en Published, $r^{1\Gamma\Gamma^{J^2}}$

Lord Killanin rules out change of site for Olympics

here is no question of the Olympic Games eing moved from Moscow next summer, Lord illanin, president of the International Olympic ommittee, said in Dublin. In Washington, resident Carter said America would be wretten the Rusresident Carter said America would boycott the ames if Soviet troops did not withdraw from fghanistan within a month.

Moscow not in breach of games agreement

In an interview in Dublin he ild me: "This is a time for of heads and quiet voices". added, however, that it was so the time for dispelling any obiguity about the Moscow

mes.
The games had been awarded blew up.
Moscow in 1974, he explained, d there was a binding agreeusual channels, I have been in usual channels, I have been in the interresponsal. ent which would prevent the C from withdrawing the ympics from Moscow unless e Russians were in breach of at agreement. They were not.
This does not mean that I or s IOC are condoning the litical action taken by the st country, but if we started make political judgments it ald be the end of the games any sport that behaved plarly," he said.

But were not the Russians ing the games for political opaganda? Lord Killanin d he had been unable to tect any difference between activities of the Moscow sanizing committee and those the cities that had preceded m down the years, all of om had always been anxious present themselves at their

As far as the Olympic agreent was concerned, Moscow d observed both its word and spirit, he said. No political paganda, or commercial ppaganda for that matter, is owed in the Olympic diums, but of course "we

not control what happens suggested that political itain and the United States ght be indulging in political turing as a means of getting ir message across to the emlin faute de mieux.
'I don't know what is in the

nds of President Carter or 3 Thatcher", he replied, ut it would appear that they re not consulted the Olympic thorities in their respective intries, otherwise they uld realize the impossibility what they were asking". Some of the rasher statethat the games are contests beration platforms could do
mense damage, he suggested.

the spott of rule 3, which states
that the games are contests between individuals and not
between countries.

any "counter-Olympics" would not have the support or licence of the international federation governing the 27 Olympic sports, all of whom were in contact with the IOC and continued to support Moscow. It would be a tragedy if international sport became divided into two camps", he said. of the international federation governing the 27 Olympic sports, all of whom were in contact with the IOC and continued to support Moscow. It would be a tragedy if international sport became divided into two camps". he said. Only the Saudi Arabian National Olympic Compittee.

out of 151 national committees, had said it would not be able to go to Moscow, but that de-cision dated from October 21, long before the present crisis

usual channels, I have been in touch with all the international federations and national com-mittees", he said, " and there is universal condemnation of is universal condemnation the attempts being made to use the Games as a political foot-

I pointed out that according to some reports, the United States National Olympic Com-mittee had said that if there were a Government order for a ban is would be observed. Lord Killanin doubted if that was a correct statement of American position.

He would, he said, be "very surprised" if the American committee took an action which would put them in conflict with rule 24c of the Olympic Charter. This states that "National Olympic Committees must be autonomous and mittees must be autonomous and must regist all pressures of any kind whatsoever, whether of a political, religious or economic

Lord Killanin was interested in the suggestion of Mr Derek Johnson, president of the International Athletes Club that individual athletes in this would still go to Moscow even if the British Olympic Association decided against it. He said this would be possible if the IOC felt that the British were yielding to political pressure and so ing to political pressure and so putting themselves in breach of rule 24c. In such a case the right of the individual would have to be respected,

The International Athletes Club's proposal for the abandonment of flags and anthems also ment of lags and entrems and touched a receptive chord. "I agree in principle", he said, "and always supported any such change but have always been defeated. It would conform to the spirit of rule 9, which states

US athletes would observe boycott, Mr Carter says

om David Cross

ashington, Jan 20 President Carter announced lay that he is giving the viet Union a month to with-aw its troops from Afghanisi or face a United States ycott of the Olympic Cames Moscow.

In an interview with reporters NBC television's Meet the veither I nor the American ople would support sending team with Soviet troops in ghanistan. Unless the Soviets thdraw their troops within a mth the games should be byed from Moscow to an alter-

metive site or multiple sites or postponed or cancelled."

Mr Carter said be had sent a message to this effect to the United States Olympic Committee today. Although the Administration has no legal powers to impose a boycott, it believes that the Olympic Committee and American athletes will head its

appeal.
Mr Carter added: "I would personally favour the establish-ment of a permanent Olympic site for both the summer and winter games". The most appropriate site for the summer Olympics would be Greece where the first games were held, he believed.

'Times' correspondent, riding shotgun with Soviet Army, earns looks of hatred from Afghans Russian troops die as tribesmen ambush convo y in Hindu Kush

From Robert Fisk
Carikar, Afghanistan, Jan 20
Major Yuri of the Soviet
samy, commanding Russian
transport convoy number 58
from Tashkent to Kabul, stood
on the scy road just north of
Carikar and stared intently at
a snow-covered orthard numbled into a snowbank beside the convoy as a curl of blue smoke rose out of the orchard. Major Yuri, a 30-year-old regular with 13 years of soldiera snow-covered orchard

"They are shooting from there", he said, and he gave me the kind of penetrating glance that soldiers adopt when they mean business.

I had just expressed the opinion that I had never in my life seen a more peaceful landscape when there were three charm reports from the

ing behind him, a home in Kazakhstan and a wife and daughter whom he was anxious to see within three days, un-slung his Kalashnikov rifle. We knew that another Soviet convoy had been ambushed down the road in front of us and our own 146 trucks were now strung our along the moun-tain highway with an iunocent vulnerability that began to communicate itself to the Soviet

sian troops round me leaping into the cabs of their lorries for their rifles. Some of us The major monioned to me. "Watch this, Robert", he said, and pulled from his battledress a long tube containing a Verey light. We stood together in the snowfield, the slush way above our knees, as he tugged at a cord that hung beneath the

> There was a small explosion, powerful smell of cordite and smoke trail that soared high up into the sky. It was wetched by the dozen or so Russian soldiers beside us, each of whom knew that our convoy lay painfully exposed to sniper

The smoke trail had passed at 1,000ft in height when it burst into a shower of stars and within 50 seconds a Soviet

Air Force MIG jet fighter swept for the feed of a dead man be-over us at low level, dipping ing hurridely pushed into a its wings. A minute later, a Soviet Army van near Carikar tracked armoured personnel carrier, with two of its crew leaning from their hatches, thrashed down the road and slithered to a halt beside our leading lorry.

The radio telephone began to crackle and Major Yuri lifted the receiver. He listened, then held up four fingers towards me. "They have killed four Russians in the convoy ahead", he said. He showed no emotion, although he lowered his eyes for a few seconds.

We moved gingerly off to-wards Kabul 15 minutes later. There was little evidence of the ambushed convoy in front save

and a great swarine of crimson and pink slush that spread for several yards down one side of the road. The highway grew more icy at sundown but we drove on at an ever increasing

had travelled with the Red Army down through the foot-bills of the Hindu Kush moun-tains, an extraordinary five-hour journey in the front cab of army trucks, sitting next to Soviet troops who spoke freely to me, shared their rations with me and—for one amazing half hour—armed me with an automatic rifle so that I could

lands; natural resources and energy; printing of stamps and currency; radio, television and information; aerospace super-

vision; supervision of territorial sea; main international communication exchanges; internal Telex, international mail; super-

vision of Israeli banking and insurance institutions in the ter-

ritories, and representation of the local banking system

The Israeli document makes clear that the list is not neces-

sarily complete, with the powers laid down being given merely as "examples" of the Israeli

approach.
In contrast with Egyptian suggestions that an 80 to 100-strong locally-elected body should be given legislative and judicial power, the Israelis propose that an elected 11-man council should be permitted to exercise only administrative functions.

As laid out in the model, these would be in the hands of the council members in charge of the following divisions: agriculture, health, religious affairs,

labour and welfare, industry

and commerce, transport and communication, education and culture, finance, adminstration of justice and local affairs (including police).

a detailed autonomy plan, but it has presented Israel with a

number of position papers, Among the points in these which Israel has already rejected is the idea that any

new autonomy authority should embrace the 100,000 residents

There have been increasing

dent Carter's special envoy, arrives in Israel later this month

to take part in a scheduled

plenary session of negotiations

Over the last week, both Mr Begin and President Sadat have

stated in reply to separate ques-

tions that they would be pre-pared to take part in another Camp David-style summit with President Carter if one was called to break the stalemate.

But diplomatic sources believe the prospect is unlikely in the

run-up to the American Presi-

of East Jerusalem,

on the issue.

dential election.

Egypt has not published such

At times villagers and peas-

ants lined the roadside to watch us pass. It was eeric to sit with a rifle on may lap nert to Russian troops and to water those Afghan people—most of them in turbans, long shawls and rubber shoes—staring at us

with contempt.
One man in a blue cost stood on the tailboard of an old lurry and watched me with narrow eyes. He shouted something that was lost in the roar of our convoy. It was the nearest I have ever seen to a lock of total hatred.

Major Yuri seemed unper-turbed. "I do not think they Continued on page 5, col 3

Downing St talks on steel strike today

By Our Labour Editor The Prime Minister is to meet leaders of the two main striking steel mions this morning, but neither side expects much pro-gress towards a settlement of the dispute to come out of the

the dispute to come out of the Downing Street talks.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher will reemphasize the view of the British Steel Corporation that higher pay must be paid for by higher productivity in the industry rather than increased public funding.

After meeting the unions, she will have discussions with Sir Charles Villiers, chairman of BSC, and Mr Robert Scholey, his chief executive.

The atmosphere surrounding Mrs Thatcher's first face-to-face

Mrs Thatcher's first face-to-face ars inactions with leaders of the state steel strike, which is nearing the end of its third week, was scarcely improved by a remark made by Mr W. Sirs, general secretary of the dominant Iron and Steel Trades Confederation. Confederation. He told a strike rally in

Wolverhampton, West Midiands, that the Prime Minister was "a little naive in industrial matters, to say the least".

A Downing Street spokesman

reacted with some asperity, saying that she was "incredibly well briefed and personally well researched" on the steel industry.

Mrs Thatcher regards the

meeting as an opportunity to hear the unions' case at first band, an opportunity sought, in fact, by the ISTC, and for her to spell out again the message Continued on page 2, col 7



Mr Ray Walker with his mural in Spitalfields, London. Arts Council aid, page 4.

Survey finds most trade unionists favour curbs on union powers

By Our Labour Editor
Trade union leaders organizing opposition to the Government's labour law reforms may find their campaign undercut by their own members. This is the clear message emerging from a special poll of attitudes to the unions carried out for The Times by Opinion Research Communications (full

report, page 12).
The poll result, published today on the eve of a special TUC conference to coordinate TUC conference to coordinate hostility to Mr James Prior's Employment Bill, now going through Parliament, shows that 61 per cent of trade union mem-bers actually favour the legis-lation to reduce the power of

Strong support also emerges for the Government's specific proposals on the closed shop, secret ballors and secondary picketing, and there is also a clear majority among trade unionists for Mrs Thatcher's declared intention to righten the law further in the wake of the law further in the wake of the Law Lords' decision in the case of Express Newspapers v.

McShane which legitimised sympathetic "blacking" in industrial disputes.

Industrial disputes.

The only consolation for TUC leaders is the disclosure that 50 per cent of active trade unionists believe that it is right for the unions to fight the forthcoming legislation rether forthcoming legislation rather than accept any reduction in their powers. The fight against the Heath Government's 1971 Industrial Relations Act started

with the activists, and eventually involved the whole labour ORC first asked a representa

tive national quota of 1,039 electors whether they thought the unions had too much power and showed too lattle responsi-bility. Not surprisingly, 83 per cent of non-trade union work-ers felt this was true, but 63 per cent of trade union mem-bers agreed with the proposi-tion. Among active trade union members, the figure was 56 per

Turning to the new law which ORC said would " reduce trade union power in certain ways" 78 per cent of non-trade union workers favoured it, and 61 per cent of trade union members took the same view. When inactive members were excluded, the proportion in favour tumbled to 45 per cent in favour with 44 per cent

zeainst. And when asked: "Do you think that the unions should accept this new law cutting their powers, or do you think they should fight it?", 50 per cent of acrive trade union members said they should fight. and 39 per cent felt they should not. The figure against con-frontation rose to 56 per cent

among trade union members as a whole, and to 76 per cent among non-trade union workers. When it comes down to the actual content of the Employment Bill, active trade unionists appear to contradict their will-ingness to fight its provisions. For instance 59 per cent of trade union members favour the Government's plans to curb the sed shop—a view also taken by 55 per cent of activists.

On the principle of the closed shop, 29 per cent of trade union members say it is a bad thing and should be abolished (21 per cent in the case of activists) while 53 per cent say it should only be allowed where the great majority of members vote for having it (60 per cent among activists). The latter position more closely resembles that of the Government.

opinion is much more strongly expressed on the issue of picketing. Although ORC made its opinion survey before the striking steel makers bad begun their campaign of flying pickets, the poll found that threequarters of all adults support the Government's intention to change the law relating to picketing, and 67 per cent of trade unionists agree. A remarkable 66 per cent of activists take the same view.

Told that the new law will make it illegal for strikers to put pickets anywhere except outside their own place of work, 86 per cent of all adults agreed with the idea; 79 per cent of trade unionists also support it, and the figure for activists is 70 per cent.

The survey found very strong public support for secret beliets before strikes and for the election of trade union leaders and officials.

Leader page, 13
Letters: On gas prices, from Mr
Jeremy Mitchell, and others; on
civil defence, from Mr David
Sneath; and on the steel dispute,
from Mr Roy Grantiam
Leading articles: Yugoslavia; Pay

Leading articles: Yugosiavia; Pay comparability Arts, page 9
Join Russell Taylor reviews the diaries of Joseph Farington, artist, businessman and gossip; Kenneth Loveland finds clarity and decisiveness in Weish National's first Monteverdi opera, The Coronation of Poppea

Features, pages 10, 12
A dissident group's letter from
Prague on the Moscow Olympics;

Lord Zuckerman on the miclear fact world leaders must accept.

Opituary, page 14 Mr William Douglas, Mr Geoffrey

On other pages

Details of Israel plan for autonomy cast gloom on peace hopes

Jerusalem, Jan 20

International pessimism over the Middle East peace process increased today with the publi-cation of details of the very limited form of autonomy which limited form of autonomy which Israel proposes to offer the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs living in the occupied territories.

The Israeli Cabinet subsequently reaffirmed that it intends to stick by the autonomy model in future negotiations, despite its rejection by the Egyptian Government in Cairo last week.

last week.

At today's Cabinet meeting, it is understood that Mr Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, accused Egypt of deliberately attempting to distort the Camp David Agreement by proposing legislative and judicial powers for any Palestinian autonomy authority. Ministers indicated that they saw no room for comthat they saw no room for compromise on this key point.

A senioir Israeli official later explained that one of the main reasons why Israel was not preoared to consider any form of legislative power was fear about how it might be used. He explained that Palestinians on the West Bank and on the Gaza Strip might quickly introduce an equivalent of the Israeli "Law of Return" which would permit an inflow of large numbers of Palestinian Arabe to the region Arabs to the region.

The publication of the Israeli plans has highlighted the enormovs diplometic task now facing America if it is to bridge the gap with the Egyptian demands on autonomy, Israeli ministers have already indicated their dotermination to resist growing American pressure for a compromise on the Palestin-

ther speculation about its con-tents. It is notable chiefly for the long list of importent func-tions, responsibilities, and acti-vities which Israel makes clear that it intends to keep in its maining administrative func-tions would be exercised by an elected 11-man council, and others would be "shared" with the Israeli authorities.

Under the plan, the so-called residual powers and responsibilities which would be still exercised by the Israelis include

Yugoslavia on guard after Tito operation ternal security; Israeli inhabi-tants and settlements; state

From Dessa Trevisan Belgrade, Jan 20

Yugoslavia put on a show of increased military vigilance to-day as President Tito underwent the amputation of his left leg. Damage to arteries had led to complete circulatory blockage, gangrene had set in, on his tess, and his life was evidently in danger.

He is believed hitherto to have resisted amputation, but this morning the team of eight physicians informed him tost this was the only option. He said: "Go shead, and do your job."

Yesterday, the doctors were obviously preparing the nation for the operation, and this morning increased requesty was noticeable in front of public buildings in anticipation of the result of surgery at midday.

About 12 anti-circraft guns had been installed overnight near the Belgrade sirport, and squadrons of fighter aircraft flew regular sorties throughout the day. But there was no evi-dence of elarm.

The President is said to have withstood the operation well. His doctors said that his condition before the amoutation was better than that of a week ago when he underwent un-successful surgery on his leg to relieve a blockage.

The official medical bulletin said: "The immediate postoperative course is normal " The show of security evidently was intended as a double assurance that Yugoslavia is ready, and the leader-ship prepared for the transi-tion. Messages from the or ed

forces and security forces are underlining their readiness t o ian issue:

The Israeli autonomy model signs that the American Gov.

The Israeli autonomy model of its own sharp to a recent flurry of autonomy model of its own when Mr Sol Linowitz, President Tito's work.

Yugoslav reaction has been sharp to a recent flurry of articles in the Bulgarian press cided to publish to prevent furcious account of the management of contention which has bone of contention which has erupted in bitter polemics in

recent years. Yugoslavia suspects Bulgaria has a special role to play on behalf of Russia in the Balkans, and yesterday accused it of flagrantly expressing " territorial designs " eopardizing trust and stability in the region.

While Yugoslavia has evidently decided to react swiftly to any such Balkan moves, it is welcoming messages supporting Yugoslavia's independence.

Reputation of MI5 man is defended

By Stewart Tendler

Sir William Stephenson, head of Britain's wartime security organization in New York and immortalized as "The Man organization in New York and immortalized as "The Man Called Intrepid" yesterday defended the reputation of Mr Guy Liddell, formerly the deputy director of MIS, against allegations of involvement in the "Philby affair".

Yesterday The Observer published details of an interview by Mr Andrew Boyle, author of The Climate of Treason, with Mr Goronwy Rees before the academic died recently in a London hospital. In the 1930s Guy Burgess admired to Mr. Guy Burgess admitted to Mr Rees that he was an agent for Comintern and named Professor Anthony Blunt as another spy. Before he died Mr Rees told Mr Boyle that there were links between Professor Blunt, Burgess and Mr Liddell at the end

of the last war. Mr Rees said: "There was to my mind some thing sinister about Liddell's quiet protectiveness in regard to both Blunt and Burgess." He claimed that in 1951, when Burgess and Maclean fled, Prof Blunt and Mr Liddell tried to persuade him not to tell his story of Burgess's revelations to MI5 in the 1930s.

The interview also suggested that Mr Liddell was a source of information for Burgess. Mr Rees added that "Liddell and Blunt were so close socially that I believe a single word would have been enough for a warning to have been passed to Burgess" which would have led to the defections in 1951. In a telegram from the West

Indies released yesterday, Sir William Director of British Security Coordination in the Western Hemisphere from 1940 to 1946, said there had been "horrible accusations against a man I knew long and intimately as an able, honourable, exceptionally outstanding leading member of the service". Mr Liddell's career, page 3

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Vaval concern at afety of roll n, roll off ships

ritime experts are worried about the ery of roll on, roll off freight ships, th their open garage decks unbroken by rtical divisions. The fear is that if e sea enters the deck there are no waterht divisions to contain the water and to event the ship from capsizing, as has ppened on several occasions. There are out 2,000 such vessels in service, many rking round the British coasts Page 2

losed shop protest upheld

report by the European Commission of man Rights is believed to uphold the im by three British Rail employees at their dismissal for refusing to join a de union breached the European Conttion on Human Rights. The three ued that the Convention also implies edom not to join a union. Ministers are isfied that the Employment Bill: will

CBI call for action to create new jobs

The Confederation of Braish Industry says action must be taken to create at least 2,500,000 new jobs in the next decade to bring unemployment down to about one million. In a discussion document to published today, the CBI says labour is used inefficiently,

Details, page 15

Terror toll in Spain In a weekend that has seen Spain's worst

civilian casualties in political violence since last summer's Basque bombings in Madrid, five people have died : Page 4

Bird deaths query

Mr David Alton, Liberal MP for Liverpool, Edge Hill, is to table a question in the Commons on the way industries discharging effluents can get the protection of water authorities. The query comes after "an unprecedented incident" in which 2,500 birds were found dead in the Marcon actuary. Mersey estuary

European News Overseas News Agriculture

Court Crossword Diary

Letters

Engagements Features

England go down in a thrilling finish

England lost the first match in the final of the World Series Cricket Cup by two runs against West Indies at Melbourne. In a thrilling finish England's captain, Brearley, had to score four off the last ball for victory but his partner was run out after they had run only one Page 6 NF leader resigns: Mr John Tyndall is to resign as chairman of the National Front

after failing to gain the extra powers he Social Security changes: Stiffer rules for those who claim benefit are contained in a Bill that begins its committee stage tomorrow

Anti-Bill campaign: Civil liberties groups are campaigning against the Criminal Justice (Scotland) Bill 3 Classified advertisements: Appointments, pages 10, 11, 21, 22; Commercial Properties, 22; Personal, 23, 24; Reader Services

Parliament
Premium Bonds
Property
Science
Snow Report

Sport, pages 5-5 Cricket; India heat Palcistan by 10 wickets to win Test series; changes in South Africa; Rugby Union; Peter West; and Nicholas Keith at the international matches resiment as prices start to fall; battles to come on audit fees Business features : John Whitmore examines methods that could be incorporated into a new system of monetary courrel; Ronald Faux reports on the Scottish economy

Sport, pages 6-8

Roll on, roll off freight ships with open garage decks potential death traps, naval men consider

There is widespread concern. among maritime experts over the safety of one of the world's fastest growing ship types, the roll on, roll off ferty, about 2,000 of which are in service, many ground British coasts.

Concern centres on the huge, concern centres on the huge, unobstructed garage deck characteristic of those ships and the danger that, as has happened a number of times, sea water entering the deck by collision or other cause will rush about in a mass and make the vessel capsize and nose-dive, possibly too quickly for

people on board to escape.

It should be emphasized that the fear attaches primariy to that type of freight ship; drive-on passenger ferries, like those operating across the Channel, are subject to more

But that leaves many ships

operating with a lack of vertical subdivisions and a low freeboard (the distance between the water line and the lowest water tine and me lowest water tight deck), thus, in the view of many experts, contravening the rules of sound ship design. A committee of the Inter-governmental Maritime Gonsultative Committee Gonsultative Committee (Imco), the United Nations maritime arm, is studying the matter with a view to formulat-

ing new rules.

The issut is so sensitive that neither of the two main responsible bodies in Britain, responsible bodies in britain, the Department of Trade or Lloyd's Register of Shipping, was prepared to discuss it with The Times.

That may be not only for fear

of alarming people, but also because the issue appears to have become politicized at Imco by the Soviet Union and her extensive deck subdivisions that in the view of Western experts

A dispute is developing that threatens to cause a split among the eight civil service unions over an attempt by the three largest to take control of negoti-

Pay negotistions under a plan

proposed by the Society of Civil and Public Servants (SCPS), the Civil and Public Servants Association (CPSA) and the Institution of Professional Civil

Servants (IPCS) would remain in the hands of individual

But other matters, such as negotiations on holiday and sickness benefits and implemen-

tation of certain pay awards, would come under the three big unions, which together have two thirds of the total union membership in the Civil Ser-

tions on conditions of work.

By David Felton Labour Reporter

of Civil Service unions

the ships would be unable to operate viably. The reason for the Soviet attitude, it is suggested, is the high strategic value of Western Europe's ships of that type (possibly half the world fleet) in the event of war; they are the most readily convertible to military use.

Research by the Imco committee her the suggested where the freeboard.

Research by the Imco com-mittee has shown that the total number of losses of undivided ships is proportionately twice as great as of divided ships such as tankers, bulk carriers

and passenger vessels.
Safety and stability in passenger ships are achieved by several means, including extensive subdivision below the freeboard deck, so that water entering through a hole would not flood the lower part of the ship, and a high freeboard, ensuring a good distance between the water level and the deck below which the ship is considered waterright.

deck below which the ship is considered watertight. Many roll on, roll off ships have no internal subdivision, and the freeboard is only a few inches. That, combined with the "free surface effect." of the garage deck, makes them, according to one naval architect." according to one naval archi-tect, "potential death traps".
Others believe this type of ship, most of which are modern, high-technology vessels, to be fundamentally sound, requiring only minor modifications, and special care by crews to main-tain buoyancy and stability in case of accident.

Two recent cases were the

Two recent cases were the Seaspeed Dors, a Greek-owned vessel that sank auddenly at Jeddah in June, 1977, and the Hero, jointly-owned by the Ellerman Line, of Britzin, and the Danish DFDS, which sank in the North Sea in November, 1977.

oring afterwards on the loss of the Seaspeed Dora. Captain M. Maris, the owners

cult to see how it would work

The official report of the inquiry into the loss of the Hero published last August, found that the ship sank because water entered the garage deck and could not get out, but made no general comments on "ro-ro" design.

Behind the scenes, however, the Hero's loss has intensified the Department of Trade's concern: a series of meetings have been held with industry exports and are continuing.

and are continuing.

Two of Britain's leading

"ro-ro" operators are European Ferries, with about twenty,
and British Rail Sealink, with

about thirty.

Mr W. Ayres, technical director of European Ferries, said: "With one exception all our "ro-ro" ferries fully comply with passenger require-ments. The exception, the Nox-wegian ship, has a substantially higher freeboard than required by the rules."

Sealink's architects' depart-

ment said: "We have been increasing the freeboard and are happy with the safety of our 'ro-ro' ships. But we must be aware all the time of further small ways of making them safer still."

France, after suffering a number of "ro-ro" accidents, has joined the Eastern block in Imco in calling for radical subdivisions, including the garage decks. r W. Lenz, the secretary of the special committee, says at will be some time before conclusions are reached.

He attributes the present diff ference in attitude to technical

three railwaymen who refused to join a trade union contravenes the European Convention on Human Rights. The possible implications of that decision for the closed shop provisions of the Government's Employment Bill are likely to be raised during the Bill's committee stage this

By Paul Routledge

cult to see how it would work in practice, because negotiations for the whole Civil Service inevitably affect every union. The three main unions have a combined membership of about 400,000, while the five smaller unions have some 150,000, including the 21,000 in the Prison Officers' Association. Another fear of the smaller unions is that if they appeared to have been stripped of their negotiating powers it, would be

attronomy.

The unions leading the move The unions leading the move are the SCPS and the CPSA, whose leadership an recent years has become increasingly militant. This dispute centres on the pay negotiations last spring, that ended in industrial action. Some of the bigger unions, particularly the SCPS, felt that their efforts were baulked by

The smaller unions fear that their efforts were baulked by the gang of three as it was the gang of three as it was described by one official, will have been less militant than the be able to dictate to them and other two big unions, was initiated lead them in political directions to which they are opposed.

As a second of the small unions. The IPCS, which traditionally have been less militant than the other two big unions, was initially reluctant to join the three-tions to which they are opposed.

opposed.
At present there is a negotiating body which comprises general secretaries and sometimes one other senior official from each union and which meets each week under the tions due to start shortly auspices of the staff side of the Civil Service Whitley Council.
An official of one of the smaller unions said yesterday of the big three unions move:
"We do not like the idea, and what we are trying to do is modify it in some way so that a union would be represented on any negotiations which affected its members".

It is understood that the vice unions are expecting investigations by the Civil Service affected its members ".

It is understood that the vice unions are expected to bigger unions have offered such a compromise, but it is diffi-

ate, which has gained support in the Midlands. He said: "The support that these breaksway movements

there gained is symptomatic of the general demoralization of the party, which is due to the directorate's failure to take cer-

tain decisions.
"Chief among these is their

desentions from the party."

Mr Webster, the Front's mational activities organizer, has been critized by Mr Tyndall several times in the past few

NF chairman resigns after

failing to win more power

had failed to give him powers. "Chief among these is their which he feels are necessary to failure to remove Martin prevent the party from break. Webster. That has led to mass

Women killed on mountain

Two women roped together Miss Margaret Veitch, a plunged hundreds of feet to their deaths in a snow-covered area known as the "Lost Valley", in Glencoe, Inverness-shire, Scotland, at the weekend.

A mountain rescue team District One broke a leaf in an analysis of the state of the broke a leaf in an analysis of the state of the broke a leaf in an analysis of the state of the broke a leaf in an analysis of the state of the broke a leaf in an analysis of the state of the broke a leaf in an analysis of the state of the stat

An RAF helicopter yesterday rescued two climbers injured in separate accidents in the Lake A mountain rescue team yesterday recovered the bodies of Dr Wilsey Paren, aged 33, a careers officer, of Pipeland Road, St Andrews, Fife, and RAF helicopter yesterday rescued two climbers injured in separate accidents in the Lake District. One broka a leg. in an avalanche on Sca Fell. The other fell 900 feet from Striding Edge, on Helvellyn. Both are in hospital.

Mr John Tyndall is resigning as chairman of the National Front from the end of this

He announced his decision yesterday after a meeting of the Front's national directorate

ing up.

Mr Tyndæll, who is 45, has been a member of the National Front since 1968 and chairman.

since 1972, except for a short break in 1974-75. From 1962 to

Dispute threatens unity | Estimated phone bills to beat strike

By Paul Routledge
Lishour Editor
The Post Office Corporation
is to introduce a new method
of sending out estimated telephone bills to avert a repeticion of the effects of the
financially crippling strike by
computer operators last year.
The proposal caused a dispute
within the corporation's data
processing service, with the
management threatening to suspend members of the Society
of Civil and Public Services for
refusing to write the computer refusing to write the computer programmes because they would minimize the impact of any future industrial action

Discussions open today be-tween the SCPS and the management, designed to endorse a formula for introducing the scheme acceptable to both sides. The union complained that the

The five-month strike by computer staff at the Leeds and Harmondsworth Told (Telephone On-Line Date) centres between April and August last year in pursuit of a pay claim held up dispatch of bills amounting to an estimated £1,000m.

The corporation had to

The corporation had to borrow huge sums, and the moions say the strike cost £80m

in lost revenue and interest charges. It was to forestall a recur-rence of that financial crisis that the Post Office manage-ment decided to introduce an emergency procedure for send-ing out estimated bills to mil-lions of consumers in the event

of a similar strike, or industrial action by workers outside the bill centres, which had the same effect.

same effect.

But when the plan was put to staff at Docos House, the data processing service offices in London, the handful of SCPS computer staff involved

tion, but now that they have, agreed to observe the proper procedure we shall give it high priority because we recognize the need for an emergency billing procedure.

'breached human rights charter' Within the next few days the Government will receive a report by the European Commission of Human Rights which, it is believed, says that the dismissal by British Rail of three railwaymen who refused to join a trade

Railmen's closed shop dismissals

Mr Rory Brady, president of the Provisional Sinn Fein, addressing

the party's annual convention in Dublin yesterday.

Officially, the Covernment still does not know what the report says, but ministers are confident that its contents would not require a reassessment of

the Employment Bill. If the commission has in effect taken the view that the closed shop, as such, is against the Convention, Britain would almost certainly take the matter further, to the European Court of Human Rights, for a final and binding ruling.

If however, as is likely, the ommission has taken a narrow approach, basing its findings on the specific circumstances of the three men, there appear to be no dangerous implications for the future of the Government's legislation or closed shop agreements in general.

and, perhaps most important, freedomof "association with others, including the right to form and to join trade unions" ment Bill, dismissal of an em-ployee because of his nonproves because of his non-membereship of a trade union would be unfair if his refusal was on the grounds of con-science or other deeply held

The commission's report on personal conviction to being e

In the case of new closed shop agreements, dismissal for non-membership would be unfair unless a secret ballot had shown more than 80 per cent of the employees in fevour of the closed shop. Any finding of unfair dismissal would carry with it the right to financia

Sir Ian Percival, QC, the Solicitor General, who argued the case in Strasbourg last July on behalf of the Conservative Government, pointed out that under the Government's proposals argued. posals people in similar circum-stances to the three railwaymen would not be left without a remedy, so there would be no further breaches of the Conven-

However, the Government is worried about a different aspect of the case. It believes, as did its Labour predecessor, that the case should not have come before the commission in the first place. The Convention applies only to contraventions

The Government says that al-though British Rail is a nationalized industry it runs its own affairs and is not an arm

Private steel sector fears shutdown

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

Britain's private sector steelmakers, who account for about a quarter of steel production, face complete shutdown from next Sunday unless today's talks by union leaders and British Steel with the Prime Minister provide the basis for a settlement of the steel strike.

Nearly 20,000 workers employed by private sector steel-makers are due to join the strike from January 27 unless the impasse between unions and British Steel over pay is broken. The effect of pulling out the private sector workers, coupled with the action of other unions halting the move-ment of steel, would result in a shutdown of all steelmaking in Britain.

The private sector companies are incensed at being involved in the strike, since they have no dispute with the union. Companies in membership of the British Independent Steel Producers Association will today launch a strong attack on the union's policy.

They have issued a warning that if their workers are called

taken by the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation a number of companies will have to close down permanently.

The strike has affected a number of private sector firms as a result of secondary picketing and instructions to members in private companies members in private companies not to allow steel in or out of factories. Over the weekend Tube Investments annumed that it was to lay off about 2,000 workers employed by the Round Oak Company, which it operates jointly with British

Ductile Steels have laid off 200 workers and nearly 700 others face the prospect of being laid off by the end of this week. Specialist steel-makers in the Sheffield area have also been affected and more than 300 workers em-ployed by the Arthur Lee group are due to be laid off

Steel stockholders, who are the vital link in the chain between steel producers and big industrial consumers, have also been affected. About 10 per cent of the 264 members of the National Association of

'More layoffs' warning as 500 are set to leave

The management at British Steel's Stanton works at Ilkeston, Derbyshire, issued a warning yesterday that there would be more layoffs at the plant, where 950 are to be laid

Only 5 per cent of the work-force is directly affected by the national strike, but the plant has been picketed and produc-tion affected, costing the plant about £500,000 a week. The first of more than 500

later this month. At King's Lynn, Norfolk, flying steel pickets have photographed lorries leaving the docks after imported steel was

smuggled out of the port. Extra pickets have been sent from Corby to prevent the movement of steel shipments from Ger-

have discovered an unexpected way of getting recruits, on the picket line. Eight pickets, six from Barnsley and two from Sheffield, were so impressed while watching police in action during the steel strike that they all In Glasgow it was announced that 50 "flying pickets" are due to leave Lanarkshire today for Aberdeen with the intention

No 10 confrontation today

Continued from page 1

conveyed on Saturday by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, and Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, that there is no new public money for British Steel.

The Government is also opposed to the unions' arguopposed to the unions' argument that some of the £450m already set aside for investment and to cover redundancy pay-ments to 52,000 steelworkers, whose jobs are due to disap-pear by August could be diverted into financing a settlement of their 17 per cent-plus

claim. Mr Sirs said yesterday: "We hope to impress on her the jus-tice of our claim and the facts that support it". He later told

pose I will get anything out of it (the meeting), but she will learn the truth of the situation from me, and you may be sure I will be demanding justice for the steel workers of this coun-

British Steel's chairman was cautious about the prospect of a new initiative to get the two sides negotiating again. "At the moment the matter is being handled by the Advisory, Con ciliation and Arbitration Ser-vice", Sir Charles said. Acas is expected to conduct

further soundings on the scope for bringing the two sides to gether, after its 10-day assess ment of the positions of all the unions and management in

Ministers given deadline corporation had broken pro-cedure by not consulting on the for decisions on cuts

three men, Mr Noel

James, Mr Roger Webster and Mr Ian Young, were dismissed after British Rail entered into

closed shop agreements

The men applied to the
European Commission in Stras-

bourg, claiming that their treat-

ment breached three articles of the convention, dealing with

freedom of thought and con-

science; fredom of expression;

It was argued on their behalf

that freedom to join a trade union under that article implied.

also freedom not to join a trade

By Michael Hatfield Political Reporter

Ministers involved in the Government's latest public expenditure cuts exercise have been told that their proposals must be completed within the next fortnight so that a decision. can be taken by the Cabinet. Treasury ministers have been holding almost daily talks with their colleagues in departments most expected to cut their programmes, with the aim of meeting the target figure of £1,000m cuts for the financial year 1980-81;

The Department of Health Treasury and the spending and Social Security is undepartments are getting tougher doubtedly the most hard came in a speech by Mr Biffen pressed department as a source on Saturday, when he said that for cuts, having been asked to prudent control of public find at least half of the total spending was central to the savings. Areas being examined savings. Areas being examined include removing the automatic link with inflation from social security benefits.

On tops of these cuts there came warnings yesterday of the possbillity of budget increases in petrol, tobacco or alcohol. When Mr. John Biffen, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, was interviewed on BBC radio he was responsible only

discussed by MPs.

But Mr Biffen, interviewed on The World this Weekend, said there had to be a balance between direct and indirect taxation and excise duties. He will not undermine the longer-pointed out that taxes on tobacco, elcobol and petrol had not increased anything like as much anger of a taxpayers revolt is never that far absent—as the crample of California will testify.

"Thus we must have realistic levels—af public spending that will not undermine the longer-pointed out that taxes on tobacco, elcobol and petrol had not increased anything like as much

as other indirect taxation, namely value-added tax.
Whitehall was careful to point out yesterday that public expenditure cuts and any pos-sible tax increases in the Chan-cellor's Budget on March 25 were two separate issues. The Government's intention was to get public expenditure down by £2,000m for the next financial year, half of that, it was hoped, coming out of discussions with the EEC about Britain's con-

tribution to the Community
budget.
Signs that arguments developing in Whitevall between the
Treasury and the spending

economic fortunes of the Government.

It was such expenditure more than any other factor that would set the scene for the Chancellor's tatagion and borrowing policies, he told a meeting in London of the Conservative Political Centre.

"Hard experience tells us there are limits to the levels of taxation that can be levied in a Western democracy." he

said he was responsible only of taxation that can be levied for public expenditure, but in a Western democracy," he agreed that those issues, al said. "The resentment and though speculative, had been anger of a taxpayers' revolt is discussed by MPs.

Never that far absent—as the

Escaped soldiers back in custody

Belfast .

Three soldiers who escaped from military custody at Alder-grove airbort near Belfast, on Saturday were in police custody last night. ast night. One telephone the Royal

Ulster Constabulary yesterday morning from the Saintfield area, several miles from Belfast, and gave himself up. The other bottom of an embankment. Mr two were detained in a car in the afternoon at Comber and taken to Newtownards police long the Limavady road on his

unloaded rifle was in the car. The police said the two were arrested without resistance. The three, members of the Green Howards, had been in custody for minor offences.

Murder victim found: The body of a prison officer who was murdered in Londonderry on Friday was discovered yesterday in his wrecked car at the bottom of an embankment. Mr

way home from night duty a the Mailligan prison when his car was hit by a hail of bullets-

Explosion 'was premature': The Provisional IRA has con firmed that the bomb that ex muter train on Thursday wen-off premeturely, killing one o-its volunteers, Mr Kevit Delaney, aged 26, from Belfast

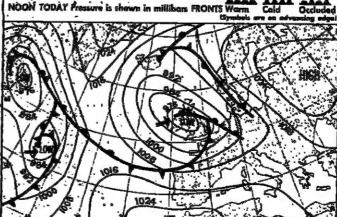
They offered deepest symility pathy to the relatives of the dead. The intended target we not the civilians on the train-

Irish Sea: Wind SE, becoming mainly W, strong to severe gale decreasing fresh for a time; sea

London: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 4°C (33°F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 0°C (32°F). Humidity, 6 pm 84 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.02in. Sun, 24 hr to 6 pm, mil Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,003... millibars, falling.

London: Temp: max 6 am v-6 pm, 8°C (46°F); min 6 pm v 6 am, 3°C (37°F). Humidity, 6 pm 76 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 6 pm a trace. Sun, 24 hr to 6 pm, 3.9 hr

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

17.55 ach 4.29 pm Moon rises : Moon sets : 4.29 pm First quarter | January 24. Lighting up.: 4.59 pm to 7.24 am. Lighting, up.: 4.39 pm to 7.24 am.

High, water: London Bridge, 3.59
am, 7.5m; 4.28 pm, 7,5m. Avonmouth; 9.40 am; 13.8m; 10.02 pm,
13.4m. Dover, 1.00 am, 7,0m; 1.23
pm, 6.7m! Hull, 8.36 am, 7,4m;
pm, 6.7m! Rull, 8.36 am, 7,4m;
9.4m; 1.41 pm, 9.8m.

Iff = 0.3048m 1m = 3.208 ft

ricts of the United Kingdom.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

East Anglia; Midlands: Mostly cloudy with periods of sleet or snow, possibly heavy, turning to rain and then showers: Wind SE, strong to gale, veering SW: max temp 4* to 5°C (39° to 41°F).

E. NW. Central N and NE England. Lake District: Cloudy, periods of sleet or snow, heavy in places with central N and NE England. Lake District: Cloudy, periods of sleet or snow, heavy in places with drifting, less persistent later, wind E. strong to gale, backing N, moderating later; max temp 3°C (33°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Generally cold and unstance with drifting, terming to gale with outbreaks of rain or snow in many places; rather wind; wind frosts.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind SE, veering SW, strong to gale. Locally severe gale for a time. Sea very rough.

of rain or snow turning showery, perhaps further snow later; wind S, strong to gale, veering W, fresh; max temp 4°C (39°F). Isle of Man: Cloudy, periods of rain, snow on bills, some heavy, drifting possible; wind E, strong to gale, becoming variable; max temp 4°C (39°F).

Borders, Edinburgh and Duodee, SW and NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll: Becoming generally cloudy, periods of sleet or snow moving N, some heavy with drifting; wind SE, backing E, strong to gale; max temp 3° to 4°C (39° to 41°F).

Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Bright intervals and scattered wintry showers, more cloudy later, probably with sleet; wind SE, fresh, gale later; max temp 3° to 4°C (37° to 39°F). N Ireland: Cloudy, periods of sleet or snow, heavy in places with drifting, less persistent later, wind E, strong to gale, backing N, moderating later; max temp 3°C (37°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Generally cold and unsettled with outbreaks of rain or



Saturday

Bill will widen access to art works

since 1972, except for a short break in 1974-75. From 1962 to 1964 he was national secretary of the National Socialist Movement, led by Mr Colin Jordan.

There has been growing concern among the leadership of the Front over the last few months about the development of breakaway groups.

The largest, the so-called "constitutional movement", led by Mr Andrew Fountaine and Mr Paul Kavanagh, two former members of the directorate who were expelled last autumn, claims to have attracted more claims to have attracted more than 2,000 members of the National Front disdatisfied with the leadership.

Mr Tyndall also mentioned a breakaway party led by Mr Anthony Reed-Herbert, another former member of the director. By Frances Gibb

Painting, sculpture and furniture valued at milkions of pounds may be brought out of private homes and storage and lent to museums throughout the country as a result of a government amendment to the National Heritage Bill.

Local authority and university museums, public libraries and record offices will be able to take on loan works of art from private individuals, or one another, because the Government has agreed to indem-

ernment has agreed to indem-nify the owners against loss or

damage.

Until now only national museums and galleries have enjoyed the privilege of a government imdemnity and local authority museums have themselves had to bear the crip-pling insurance costs of such

In practice that has meaft that most loans have been refused, as local authorities increasingly could not meet the igh insuraice costs.

The decision, to be written and Birmingham, and the

into the National Heritage Bill university museums of Oxford in its committee stage at the and Cambridge, would now be Commons tomorrow is being able to borrow art works from welcomed throughout the individuals and other bodies museum world.

museum world.

In rectifying the advantage enjoyed by national galleries over local ones, it has been praised both by regional and national directors, including Professor Michael Jaffe, of the Fitzwilliam Museum; Cambridge, and Mr Michael Levey, of the National Gallery, as well as the 1,000-member. Museums Association.

Mr Rugh Leigatt, secretary of Heritage in Danger, the conservation group that has pressed for some years for a widening of the indemnity scheme, predicted a "renaissance" in lening and borrowing art treasures. "The Minister for the Arts, Mr St John-Stevas, has taken the most important enlightened step to

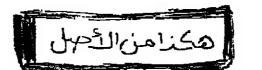
portant enlightened step to help conserve works of art in this country", he said. The fain regional museums,

andividuals and other bodies without the penal burden of inflationary insurance. He added that the cost to the taxpayer would be practically nothing. Over the past decade some 172m tof works have been indemnified by the Government, at mailtonal galleries, while average claims have amounted to less than 12,000 a year.

A vigorous and deep depression will cross the Irish Republic, with frontal troughs crossing many dis-tricts of the United Kingdom.

مكدامن الأحيل

SCPS computer staff involved refused to write the programmes on the grounds that there had been no consultation. Over the past few days joint talks between union and management have produced a draft formula that should allow introduction of the new scheme. Mr Terry Deegan, SCPS Post Office group secretary, said last night: "We regret that management astempted to introduce this change without consultation, but now that they have.



n Scottish groups out to kill Bill that extends police powers

The Criminal Justice (Scotland) Bill, which begins its committee stage in Parliament at the end of this month, has already caused a predictable stir of discontent from civil liberties groups because of the extra powers it would give to

if the Bill is approved. Scot-tish police will have the right to the bill is approved, Scotstop and search anyone they have reasonable grounds to suspect of carrying an offensive powers are wider than a ready

In addition, police would be able to detain any suspect for up to six hours, using "reason-able force" if necessary, and to require a suspect or potential wimesses to remain in police presence long enough to enable the police to make reasonable

The Scottish Council for Civil Liberties said the extended police powers created a new concept of detention short of arrest. Given the existing powers of the police, the council believed that the new pro-

posals were unnecessary. They would lessen rather than strengthen the control of the police and invite abuse because of the absence of any external controls. They would contribute nothing to the greater prevention or detection of crimes and offences.

Many of the more thoughtful police officers, the council said, considered the proposed powers unnecessary and likely to lead to poorer police-public relation-

open all day

The Youth Hostels Associa-

tion is aiming to have more bostels open seven days a week

and more open all day, Mrs Jean Corlett, the association's

Lakeland regional chairman told hostellers at the weekend.

annual meeting of the region, the biggest in England and

Wales, Mrs Corlett said: "It is

not realistic for some hostels

to be open seven days, but some key hostels in London, York and other places could

In this, the jubilee year of

the association, Mrs Corlett said, they intended to simplify the grading of hostels to leave

only three: special, standard and simple. They would also be preparing in the next decade for computerized bookings.

At the same time wardens

But there will be an in

Man on double

murder charge

A man awaiting trial on a double murder charge died at Brixton prison, London, yester-day. The Home Office said the

coroner and next of kin had been told about the death of Rick Zladislaw Crzybkowski,

He had been committed in custody on charges of murdering Virginia Bateman, aged 24, hairdresser, whose body was found in Richmond Park in August, and Belinda Best-White, aged 27, whose body was on waste ground

was on waste ground near her home in Canbury Park Road, Kingston, Surrey,

-- dies in prison

could expect progress towards

however, were unlikely.

quirements.

remain open every day".

Speaking in Kendal at the

to stay

in court procedure and the the council as direct attacks on

the rights of suspects. An accused person appearing on a serious charge would have to submit to a pretrial examination at which he could be questioned about his defence. The exercise of his right to silence could be commented on at sub-

monly believed and already strong enough. The example of the drugs laws already showed they would not deter law

The rights of citizens, the campaign declares, should not be sacrificed in the name only of increased police efficiency.

What has helped to bring about a demand for stronger controls in Scotland are the recent vicious assaults and mur-ders. The murder rate in

Glasgow is almost double that of other cities of the same size.

Mr Malcolmn Rifkind, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Scotland, describes the Bill as the most radical, desir-able and comprehensive reform of Scottish law for many years. He pointed out that the powers to search would be less than those given to airport security

To sugest that this amounts to destruction of civil liberties is like suggesting that the fire brigades are destroying our freedom if they enter a burn-ing house without the permiships.

10g house without the per Many of the proposed changes—sion of the owner ",he said

Guy Liddell, the professional who held together a band of gifted amateurs

'Founding father' of MI5 had a democratic attitude

Mr Guy Liddell belonged to the type of civil servant whose entry in Who Who was and still is, terse to the point of being opaque. He is described as "Civil Assistant, War Office" and there is little to show he was among the founding fathers" of M15,

retiring as deputy director. It was perhaps a fitting job for the descendant of Alice Liddell, the model for Alice in Wonderland. Scion of an arito-cratic Northumberland family, Mr Liddell was the son of a comptroller to the bousehold of one of Queen Victoria's

family. According friends, relatives and former col-leagues, his beliefs were fashioned by the late Victorian times into which he was born and they maintain that he never deviated from deep patriotism, conservatism and strong Christanity.

He was born in 1892 and his arly life bears little early life bears little resemblance to the men named in the "Philby affair". Educated at a minor public school, Mr Liddell never went to university, won an MC in the First World War (as did his two brothers) and was in counter-espionage while Philby and the others weer still-

It was thought that he would go into the Foreign Office but after the war he joined Scotland Yard, working in counter-espionage. According to one source his early work included a continuing investigation into the Siege of Sydney Street. He had a liaison with MIS and early in the 1930s moved over to the service. To one col-

its buildings and thus improve

league he was " a rather tangental man. He was not a good organizer or one who followed through his ideas, but he had a very fruitful mind."

As war approached in 1939 he was responsible for reorgan-izing the communications department of the Foreign Office after a Russian defector re-vealed serious leaks, which were traced to a former Army

He had also worked during the 1930s in building up con-tacts with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the FBI in the United States. Mr J. Edgar Hoover, the director of the FBI, presented him with a large cigarette lighter in token of their work together.

It has been claimed that Mr Liddell delayed the American response to warnings of Pearl Harbour by passing the infor-mation through Hoover rather than more immediate routes to the White House. Those who defend him point out that the FBI was te right channel and the Admiralty also passed on

As MI5 was enlarged under wartime conditions Mr Liddell is credited with holding to-gether the disparate collection of gifted amateurs drafted in from the universities. He offered an "unbureaucratic, democratic attitude which appealed to the dons and earned him the nickname of "Darling Guy among subordinates. His theory of office politics was that the more important the decision the lower the level at which it should be taken.

since the men on the ground knew the situation best. By 1945, Mr Liddell was one of the two key figures in MI5

Investors who have been priced out of the art market are turning instead to antique maps, according to Stanley Gibbons International, leading dealers

"They are still much cheaper than a painting", Mr Yasha Beresiner, head of Gibbons's maps department, says, "You can get a nineteenth-century

in maps, stamps and coins.

By a Staff Reporter



Guy Liddell, art collector and a good cellist.

Exhibition reflects growing interest in antique maps

B Division he had been in charge of the operation to turn Axis spies against their masters.
Separated from his wife, a
member of the Baring family, in
the 1930s (not 1943, as suggested by Mr Goronwy Rees) he was among the group of intelli-gence men who mixed socially during the war years in a circle

map for as little as £8, so people

wanting an alternative invest-

ment, who cannot afford paint-ings or watercolours, are turn-

ing to maps."
Maps had proved to be a

they could be appreciated for their aesthetic qualities as well investment

cannot hang a stamp or gold bar on the wall.

as their monetary value.

aesthetic qualities as well seir monetary value. "You

popular

that included Philby, (Prof) Blunt and others Mr Liddells friends strongly. dispute Mr Rees's suggestion

When Professor Blunt tried

Gibbons have just launched a public exhibition of some 100 antique maps of the Holy Land

and Middle East, where maps can be bought for anything from

£15 to £1,000.

The most expensive map in

their stock is Mercator's "Hemispheres", from his famous atles, for sale at £2,500.

Gibbons now include maps with stamps and bonds in in-

that he was a friend of Burgess. and quote his strong disapprobation.

to get Burgess recruited into MI5 Mr Liddell took advice and

refused to bring him into the organization.
Despite the nature of his work Mr. Liddell was something of an aesthete in the sense that he was a very good cellist and a keen collector of paintings and English pottery. Both he and Professor Blunt were also members of the Travellers'

Based at: "PO Box 500, Curzon Street". Mr Liddell rose through the service to become deputy director as the Cold War developed. He was an inveterate chain smoker and driver of an aging Austin Seven, and his life was bounded by the service, a wide circle of friends, concerts with a Bromley

orchestra and recitals with several famous musicians. But outside his office he rarely spoke about his work, and he held the postwar spy

stories in disdain.
In 1951 he was involved in plans to interrogate Maclean when the diplomat fled with Burgess. Mr Rees has said there was a 10-day gap before he was interviewed about events by Mr Liddell. Intelligence sources say the story he had to baked " at first and there were more immediate priorities.

Mr Liddell left MI5 in 1953, a year after he was due to

retire, and was made a Com-panion of the Order of the Bath. In 1944 he was made CBE, Mr Liddell became responsible for security for the growing atomic energy industry. He died still working in 1958.

He took with him much of his own account of what hapepened during the war and in 1951. But papers still remain. He was a keen diarist and his family passed his diaries to

vestment portfolios compiled

At the exhibition, which lasts

until the end of February, are

maps dating from the sixteenth

They include an early woodcut

view from the first edition of the Nuremburg Chronicle, circa

1493, showing the destruction

the nineteenth centuries.

for clients.

Manx talks on cutting all ties with Whitehall

From Our Correspondent

A Manx Government deputation will be in London today for talks with the Home Secretary on increased independence for the Isle of Man. Its members hope Mr William Whitelaw will open the way for talks leading to full internal autonomy for the island by removing all Whitehall control over Manx domestic affairs.
In June the Manx Parliament,

Typwald, reaffirmed that as the guiding principle in the development of the future constitu-tional relationship between the Manx and British Governments. In particular it would remove

Home Office control over Manx domestic legislation The leader of the delegation, Mr Charles Kerruish, Speaker of the House of Keys, said yes, terday: "We hope to find our what the arrivade of the Home Secretary is and what the ground rules might be in the discussions to come discussions to come.

"It is a large constituional advance that we have in mind, but one which is long overdue: We are lagging far behind the progress that has been made by the world's colonial nations in the last 20 years."

Rector files claim for damage to vestments

From Our Correspondent Peterborough

A clergymen is claiming compensation from Peter-borough City Council after his vestments caught fire while be was conducting funeral services at its crematorium.

The Rev Robert Taylor, rector of Haddon, was wearing a nylon surplice, which burst into flames when it touched a gas fire that had been installed while the central heating system was being repaired. His research was also here. cassock was also burnt,

The rector's claim for £109.80 to pay for a new cas-sock and surplice has been sent

More hostels 'Armageddon' call for civil defence corps

Home Affairs Correspondent In the event of war, British troops on the European mainland would feel they were fight-ing for nothing if the people they were trying to defend were left totally unprotected, according to a Greater London Young Conservatives' booklet, which strongly criticizes government policy on civil defence.

The morale and will of the people would have a direct bearing on the troops' ability

to carry on. The booklet, to be published next mouth, says it does not appear to have occurred to the powers that be to ensure that

The Home Office budget of £26m a year, while effectively utilized, "falle massively short" of the United Kingdom's necessary investment in the survival of its population in a modern

better accommodation and remuneration, and towards a Among the recommendations in the bookier, A Place Called five-day week. More hostels, Armageddon, is a call for the establishment of a civil defence hostels will be closed. Also, corps composed of volunteers with a small professional cadre. Their duties should include acting as advisers to the public, telling them what to do before acting them what to do before and acting them what to do before the same acting them what to do before the same acting the same act when fire escape provisions come, others are likely to close also because they will not be able to meet the financial reand efter attack and acting as

crease in special hostels and more refined simple ones, with more provision for self-catering and family accommodation." A national home defence in-spectorate should be formed to monitor local authority prepara-tions and to ensure that mini-mum standards are being main-

monitor fallout.

A system of pre-attack food rationing must be introduced, to enable everyone to lay in basic stocks to survive after attack. Stocks of food could be preserved by freeze-drying in blast-proof and radiation-proof shekers, for distribution after

in Wales, a single-storey cottage in Abermule, near Newton, Powys, Firemen were unable to

The cottage, which is at the side of the Montgomery canal, is owned by an Englishman

Forensic science experts searched for clues to the cause

attacks have been made on holi-day homes in Wales. Earlier this

weeks several

of the fire.

In recent

The booklet says that the United Kingdom Warning and Monitoring Organization needs a huge injection of funds. It could then replace its obsolete communications equipment, in-crease its recruitment of volun-teers and full-time staff, increase the protective factor of

> its ability to warn the public Local authorities should carry out shelter surveys, to establish suitable sub-surface accommodation, which could be hardened against blast and fallout and thus provide com-

munal shelters.

The public should be fully informed about civil defence and encouraged to participate. The booklet suggests placing advance preparations are adedefence information in telephone directories, libraries and citizens' advice bureaux as is done in Sweden.

Referring to Protect and Survive, the handbook the Government intends to issue to the public before attack, the booklet says: "There are only 5,000 in print. No more were printed on grounds of cost. It is intended to deliver this to "It would take ten days to print them and at least seven days to deliver them via the Post Office. We doubt very much that the public would receive them in time to take the necessary steps."

The booklet urges that the immediate pre-attack phase in

immediate prestrack phase in which the public are told what to do should be increased from three to ten days. "The final warning period of three days will be, in the words of Eric and the contract of the co Alley, emergency planning officer for Humberside too

A Place Called Armageddon, prepared by defence study group of Greater London Young Conservatives, chaired by David C. Baines, 32 Smith Square, London, W1.

Welsh holiday home burnt

Another suspicious fire broke month an attempt was made to out yesterday at a holiday home set a cottage in North Wales on

Nuclear deterrent, page 10

fire by pouring paraffin through the letter box, and the words "Free Wales Army" were daubed on the walls. Just before

Christmas seven holiday cot-tages were set on fire.

A police officer said yester-day: "No extremist Welsh

nationalist organization has claimed responsibility and at

the moment we do not know whether an extremist group was responsible for this fire.

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Last night the Home Office refused to release details of how the prisoner died. Discretionary rule on benefits tightened and school-leavers' right delayed in Bill

By Pat Healy

Social Services Correspondent The Government's Social Security Bill, which aims principally at breaking the earnings link for pension increases and reforming the supplementary benefits scheme, begins its committee stage in the Commons

Committee members have been given a briefing which spells our some of the areas that regulations will cover under the Bill.

The new regulations indicate that the discretionary rules under which families can claim lump sums to pay for essential clothing and shoes will be much tighter, and that the new rule delaying the right to benefit for school-leavers will discriminate against those leaving at the end

of the summer term. The Bill will not add to the social security budget, but will redistribute 560m among redistribute £60m among claimants. Thus, the gains for 700,000 people, mainly lone remoleved, parents and the unemployed, will be paid for by losses for 1,800,000 people, mainly pen-

sioners. Some 19,000 claimants will lose more than £3 a week under the Bill, while 118,000 will gain more than £3.10 a week.

Government intends to use regulations to reduce considerably the number of lump sum payments to claimants. In 1978, the last date for which figures are available, 392,000 families received average sums of £22 under that heading to pay for essential clothing and shoes.

The briefing states that such payments will still be made, but only in prescribed cases and for prescribed amounts.

For purchases of essential clothing, they will be made only where people could have claimed benefit but did not do so; where the need has arisen other than by wear and tear; or where sickness or admission to hospital makes certain purchases necessary.

In exceptional cases essential clothing payments may also be made "where in the opinion of the benefit officer an expense has been, or has to be, incurred in order to avoid severe hard-ship and where no other statutory authority has a duty

to meet the expense. Miss Ruth Lister, director of the Child Poverty Action Group, described the new regulations yesterday as "disturbing". She estimated that the rules would be so strict that the number of payments for clothing

The briefing shows that the and shoes would be helved. Yet families often could survive on benefit only by eking our their weekly amounts with occasional

weekly amounts with occasional lump sums to pay for clothing and shoes.

The briefing shows that school-leavers will not be able to claim benefit until the first week in January if they leave at the end of the December term, or the week after Easter Monday if they leave after the Monday if they leave after the

spring term. In both cases school-leavers would not normally expect to start work until after the public horidays. But those leaving at the end of the summer term will not be able to claim benefit until the first week in September, leaving a considerable gap without income for those unable

to find work quickly.

The new equal treatment regulations, which will allow married women to claim benefits for dependants on the same basis as men, will not take effect until November,

The new regulations will also allow couples on supplementary benefit to qualify for the higher long-term rate when either reaches the age of 65, instead of only when the man reaches that age. There were 6,000 such couples in November, 1978.



We'd better be better.

HOME NEWS MP to raise pollution | Extremists kill four at Bilbao bar of estuary after from the Tees estuary, one of the most polluted in the United Kingdom, and virtually undertake is being questioned by Mr David Alton, the Liberal MP for Liverpool, Edge Hill. The matter is being raised in parliamentary written question of the Mersey estuary, by the of the Mersey estuary by the Mersey estuary one of the Mersey estuary by the Mersey

specifically about the pollution of the Mersey estuary by the most toxic of the lead compounds, which has produced one of the most serious distructions of wildlife on record tions of wildlife on record.
"The cause of the trouble has "The cause of the trouble has yet to be established and is the subject of a meeting in Liverpool today between the North West Water Authority, the Associated Octel Company, scientists from government laboratories and the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, and representatives of local authorities."

The type of pollution and the nature of the hazard have been described by Dr James Cadbury, head of research of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, as an unprecedented

About 2,500 dunlin redshank curiew, blackheaded gulls and duck were found dead on feedduck were found dead on reeding grounds on the north side of the estuary.

Organic lead was found in the tissues of the birds in analyses at the Institute of Terrestrial Ecology and at Liverpool University of the control of the control of the birds in analyses at the Ellesmere Fort factory was commissioned in 1954 and extensions were carried out in 1972. Effluent carried out in 1972, in

Ecology and at Liverpool University in November. The concentrations of between 10- and 40 parts a million of organic lead compare with As a consequence lead levels about one part a million of total in the discharge have been relead recorded in tissues of birds duced appreciably.

The Arts Council's scheme to

promote art in public places, launched 18 months ago, has proved so successful that £40,000 has been committed from next year's budget with a hope that the figure will reach £400,000.

The idea is to encourage com-

panies and organizations in both.

the public and private sectors to commission works of art to-

incorporate into new projects

and to brighten up existing buildings; the council is anxious to encourage the idea that me commissioning of a

painting or sculpture amounts

to only a tiny proportion of total building costs.

The council considers appli-cations for grants towards the cost of the commission or the purchase of works of art for

any interior or exterior space that can reasonably be defined as a public area. That can even include a factory if the exterior

visible from, say, a railway

sources. Council money did not, however, always generate other funds because local authorities

have found it harder to justify

such spending.

to start tour

in Weymouth.

By Martin Huckerby
Sic Reporter
Air opera company is to be launched sext Monday in the

Pavision Theatre, Weymouth. It is the first date of the inaugural

rour of Opera 80, a touring com-

Council to replace Opera for

The scheme attracted criti-

cism from supporters of Opera-for All and three other small opera groups which also had their Arts Council subsidy with-

However, the council believed that groups working solely with plane accompaniment, or with very small numbers of orches-

tral players, were no longer the best way to present opera in places where neither theatres

nor audiences were large enough for a visit by a full-scale

Opera 80 has an orchestra of

25 and a team of youthful singers, but there is no chorus.

On its first tour it will visit 18 centies all over England

The company will be presenting two linked productions by Stewart Trocter: Rossin's The Barber of Seville and Mozart's

By Kenneth Gosling

Grants help to put art

into public places

dredgings.
The statement says extensive

and a painting commissioned

and a painting commissioned for a Butlin's leisure centre at Bogaor Regis, the first such collaboration between the holiday giant and the Arts Council, which gave £1,000.

The Arts Council officer in charge of the scheme, Mr Alister Warman, says this year's £75,000 budget is nearly spent and that some proposals

spent and that some proposals have had to be rejected be-

cause of cost or quality.

The target, he points out, is to establish in Britain what

already happens in some European countries and American states, a mandatory 1 per cent spent on the arts in all new

The council is prepared to

give, for example, up to 30 per cent of the cost of a sculpture

in a public square.

Because of the reluctance of

architects to commission artists,

many British artists are better known abroad than they are here, but the chances are gradu-ally beginning to come, thanks partly to the council's scheme.

It is particularly anxious to generate interest in the current

don, one of 13 on the Central line due for modernization.

there is no reason, Mr Warman

plans to 'black'

From Our Correspondent

The Greek-owned 12,000-ton

cruise liner, La Peria, lying under vintual errest in the Alexandra Dock at Liverpool on

the instigation of the Walkasey-based Cruise Club, may be "blacked" by the National Union of Seamen.

Local officials of the union

say she is flying a fleg of con-venience enabling the owners

be pay the crew low wages. The ban would be histed only if pay was improved.

The vessel was formally

- The vessel was formally detained by customs officers after docking early on Saturday

arter bocking sarry on sacureary
at the end of a 600-passenger
cruise to North Africa.

The Cruise Club claims that
deficiencies in catering and
accommodation on a Christmas

and New Year cruise were not all rectified, despite assurances from the owners, and intend to

claim damages. The owners say they have endeavoured to meet

the club's requirements and intend to counter-claim for

damages. Meanwhile, a 14-day cruise to

the Iberian ports due to start yesterday was cancelled and the

400 passengers are to get their money back.

cruise liner

building.

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Jan 20 Political extremists launched Political extremists launched attacks in three places over the weekend, killing five people, injuring 15 and: wrecking the Madrid sales office of British Airways and two other international ardines.

A powerful bomb went off early today in a crowded bar in the Bilbao industrial subburb of Baracaldo, killing four people. The body of one victim was so

tetra-alkyl lead, the compound under suspicion, had been found in their study of bird The body of one victim was so mutilated that police took most of the day establishing his identity. He was a farmer with six children.

Other victims included a medical county and a middle. By last week there was a com-plete reversal by the company and the water authority. A new statement said levels of lead

married couple and a middle-aged man. All were customers statement said levels of lead higher than normal in tissues and also in the principal food of the birds had been found.

Much of the lead was present as tri-alkyl lead, which may have arisen from the production or use of lead anti-knock compounds or from activities associated with disposal of canal dredgings. of the bar.

By late today it was still not clear which faction in the troubled Basque country was responsible for the blast. Basque separatists and extreme right-wingers were both under suspi-cion because the owner of the bar was a well known Basque

since Madrid summer bombings nationalist, while his establishment was a gathering place for members of the paramilitary Civil Guard.

in worst attack on civilians

Only a few hours earlier, in Guecho, also near Bilban, a travelling salesman was playing his usual game of cards yesterday with friends in a cafeteria near his home when a young man and woman walked in, pulled out pistols and shot him nine times. He was dead on arrival at hospital.

Informed sources said that the secessionist organization ETA suspected him of being a police

Swissair, all on the main shop-ping street, the Gran Via. It was the second terrorist attack on the British Airways and TWA offices here in two

A caller told foreign news agencies that the explosives were placed by the Command were placed by the Commando for Justice against the Genocide of Armenians.

Two women passersby were injured in the Madrid exploadjacent buildings were damaged. Police estimated that the charges contained about 21b

The Baracaldo explosion was the worst, in terms of civilian casualties from political vious lence, since kTA bombed lence, since ETA members escaped from Martutene prison in San Sebastian today, police said:

They said the prisoners, including a woman awaiting trial for alleged connexions with ETA, fled after disarming soveral prison guards at gun-point and leaving in their uniforms. API lence some lence, since ETA bombed lence, since ETA bombed lence, since ETA bombed lence, since ETA bombed lence, since ETA members escape et lence, since ETA mem

Mr Nkomo seen as the unifying politician From Nicholas Ashford

Bulawayo, Jan 20
Mr Joshua Nkomo, leader of
the Patriotic Front (formerly
Zapu) returned to the heart of
Matabeleland today to a welcome as large and even more enthusiastic than when he returned to Salisbury from abroad a week ago.

It was predictable that his supporters should have turned out in such large numbers. Mr

Nkomo has traditionally enjoyed the almost undivided support of the Ndebele who intrabit the buge areas of bush and savannah to the north and south of Bulawayo.

What is significant, however, is that he should have waited a week before returning in triumph to what is widely regarded as his "home town" and that he intends to spend only a minimal amount of time in Matabeleland during the election campaign. The reasons for this are two-

fold. First, he is confident of winning the majority of Ndebele votes without having to campaign for them; second, he is trying to project himself as a "national leader" and not a sectional or ethnic one.

This means winning over the support of the Shona-speaking majority who tend to regard the one million tough and dis-ciplined Ndebele with a mixture of fear and resentment.

of fear and resentment.

"It is wrong to regard Mr
Nkomo as being just an Ndebele
leader", Mr Vote Moyo says.
He is the appropriately-named
Patriotic Front representative
in Marabeleland. "He is the
only leader who is really trying
to bring the Ndebeles and
Shonas together. If you look at
the party's national executive
you will see there are more
Shonas than Ndebeles on it."
However much Mr Nkomo

However much Mr Nkomo may try to project himself as a leader who transcends tribel barriers, there is little doubt that much of the voting in next month's election will take place along ethnic knes, and that the Ndebele will vote solidly for the Patriotic Front.

the Patriotic Front. "The Ndebele are used to a strong unitary tribel system and will vote for whover they feel represents their interests", Mr Washington Sansole, a Bulawayo lawyer, says. "I would estimate that 90 per capt of Ndebeles will vote for him. Other Ndebele politicians such as Ernest Bulle (of the UANC), Enos Nkale or Cenaan Benana (both of Zanu, PF) have no real following here. However the important question is, how will the Shonas here yote?"

will probably win at least 12 of the 16 Matabeleland seats being contested this time, and lucky to hold one or perhaps two of them. The others will probably go to Zanu (PF). There seems to be a wide-spread feeling, both among Shonas and Ndebeles, that Bishop Muzorewa has lost wide-

spread support because of his Government's failure to take steps to improve African stan-dards of living. He is seen as having looked after white interests at the expense of blacks.
"Bishop Muzorewa has shown

Muzorewa in December.

the war got worse. His greatest blunder was his association with acts of aggression against Zimbabweans living in neighbouring states. People will not

of skilled and semi-skilled wor-

kers in his sector and predicts that the need for journeymen.

Shortages of skilled labour are also holding up building

will run into thousands.

investigations have not disclosed any accidents, either within the company's works or at adjacent oil refineries that use their product, which could result in additional discharges of tetra-ethyl lead, but such an occurrence can not be ruled out, activity New era in relations after years of ups and downs

France and Algeria friends again

Relations between France and Algeria have been through spectacular ups and downs since 1962 and the now defunct Evian Treaty, which put an end treatment has been used and in recent years £700,000 spent on Evian Treaty, which pix an end to the war between them.

Now at last, with the official visit to Paris of Mr Muhammad Siddik Ben Yahia, the new Algerian Foreiga Minister, which ended today, there seems a good chance that they can now be established on an even keel.

One hundred and thirty years of French rule and the closest ties with France could not be wiped out even by a bitter conflict. But as one commentator has remarked, it is precisely because too many links have survived between the two coun-tries that the have so much trouble in understanding one

another.

In addition to the run of the mill problems between a former ruler and his colony, their relations are complicated by historical and psychological

factors.

President Giscard d'Estaing's state visit to Algeria in 1975 did no live up to the high bopes did no live up to the high hopes preceding it. It was followed by a new bout of frictions and misunderstandings, this time over oil, immigration and the Western Sahara.

Last week's attempt of the two countries to put their relations in order, however, spacers to have been crowned.

speers to have been crowned with success, although both sides were careful to refrain from the kind of excessive official optimism which events have so speedily deflated in the

farewell banquet he gave for his French colleague of a " new and regenerated climate between France and Algeria and of the warm and friendly welcome he had received. Things had changed, he said, since he arrived in Paris.
For their part the French were also anxious to emphasize that a promising new start has been made. During his visit, the Algerian Foreign Minister, was the object of waters. the object of unusual courtesies

and attentions.

He was received by the President for far longer than scheduled. He met the Prime Minister and bad several sessions with his French opposite number, who remarked, at that same banquet, that between France and Aigeria "there is much more than diplomatic relations, but a special relationship between two peoples, who can do great things to-

M. Jean François-Poncet, the French Foreign Minister attri-buted progress accomplished during the visit to Mr Ben Yabia himself, who is certainly a welcome change for the French from his explosive and unpredictable predecessor Mr Abdul Azziz Bonteflika.

Outstanding problems were not, of course, disposed of in two days of talks, although these were well prepared by the French Foreign Minister's own visit to Algiers last June. Deve-lopments in Iran and Afghanis-tan also helped to create a favourable climate for the

meeting.
They have heightened for both countries the attractions of a "multipolar" world, at a Last year, in terms of grants of promises, the council commercial fined £100,000, which was escalator shafts at Holborn linked with £220,000 from other the complementary in Longian companies of the complementary in Longian companies at the complementary in Longian companies and the complementary in Longian companies (Council more representation).

France and Algeria together could be a political force to reckon with in the Mediterranean, a sort of anticipation of what the north-south dialogue between Europe and developing countries could achieve one day. The fact that France, since it ceased t intervene in Mauritania, no longer appears "reactionary" and "neocolonialist" in Algerian eyes; and Algeria has greatly tempered its revolutionary and pro Soviet entlinsiasm even to the extent of abstaining in the United

Nations vote on Afghanistan, belped this meeting of minds. There remain the practical problems to be solved : Algerian immigration to France, the French trade surplus with Algeria, the transfer by French residents in Algeria of their assets back to this country, and the status of former Algerian members of the French forces and their families living in

Immigration is probably the most difficult problem to solve.
There are 361,000 Algerian workers, and a total Algerian population of more than 800,000 in France. As perr of in France. As part of the measures to aleviate unemployment, the French Government would like to send them back progressively.

Algeria agreed in principle

but on a much slower rate. The Algerian trade deficit which is about 3,000m francs (£333m) could, M Raymond Barre, the French Prime Mini-ster, assured his visitor, be made up by substantial in-creases in Algerian gas sales A number of working parties have been set up

21 guns for If it is possible to produce something of value here, then dead king's Projects so far approved and believes, why there should not either completed or underway be hundreds of opportunities include a £5,000 sculpture for for artists in other public Southwark Cathedral (£1,000 schemes.

homecoming From Our Correspondent Madrid, Jan 20

from the Arts Council), a tap. "The additional cost of in-estry for Hereford Cathedral volving an artist is minimal, worth £1,500, a third of the but the dividends in terms of cash coming from the council, the visual result can be colosshopping centre commissions said, he said. This has been by Sainsbury's to which the shewn in other countries, but council has contributed £3,000, not much here." The monarch who left Spain The monarch who left Spain nearly; half a century ago to make way for a republic, received a posthumous 21-gun salute this weekend as his remains arrived home for interment in the ancient monastery-palace, of El Escorial.

Alfonso XIII, grandfather of King Juan Carlos, began his reign in 1902 and died in exile in Rome in 1941. His reign was

reign in 1902 and died in exile in Rome in 1941. His reign was followed by the second Spanish republic, which was overthrown by General Franco in the civil' war which lasted from 1936 to 1939.

1939.
King Juan Carlos, Queen Sofia, their three children and Don Juan of Borbon, the King's father, kept a silence yesterday in the snowy mountain town of El Escorial, about 30 miles north of Madrid, as a goose-stepping guard of honour escorted the coffin through icy streets kined by thousands of spectators and into the basilica inside the huge stone monastery

spectators and into the basilical inside the huge stone monastery for a requiem Mass.

Alfonso XIII left a written request to be buried in the mausoleum inside the monastery which is the last resting place of most of Spain's kings and queens of the past few centuries. The royal family waited until now to have his body until now to have his body disinterred in Rome presum-ably in order to make sure that the country's new constitutional monarchy is here to stay.

Don Juan, son of the exiled monarch, accompanied his monarch, accompanied his father's body from the time it left Rome in a Spanish frigate until it arrived at the monastery. It was taken to the El Escorial bulking by helicopter.

Dutch synod divided over Rome compromise plan

From Peter Nichols
Rome, Jan 20
The second week of the special synod of the Dutch catholic church here opens after the presentation of the first the presentation of the first the internal quarrels of the internal quarrels of the internal quarrels of the open after the internal quarrels of the internal quarrels of the open and the difference and the diff The proposal put forward by the Vatican is said to envisage the creation of three new dioceses. The idea apparently met with little favour from the bishops identified as progressive

They saw it as meaning the addition of three bishops acceptable to Rome in place of the present balance under which the progressive wing of the Dutch church has four bishops, the conservatives have two and Cardinal Willebrands, the Primate, holds the middle ground. The Vatican's plan is also understood to include the return of Cardinal Willebrands to

Terrorist bomb

station in Rome

From Our Own Correspondent

Rome, Jan 20 A bomb placed by terrorists

exploded early yesterday morning and destroyed two floors of a Rome police station, injuring 18 policemen.

The bomb was reported to have contained about 7lb of high explosive and some

high explosive and some neighbouring buildings, includ-

ing a petrol station, were damaged.

Arour 40 policemen, some of them members of the special political branch, were asleep when the bomb exploded.

blasts police

of the number of bishops to the Dutch hierarchy itself. It seems that conservative feeling is in favour of more bishops so that a closer control can be kept on the affairs of the church.

Plea for unity: The Pope renewed his appeal for Christian unity today saying that divisions among Roman Catholics, Protestants and Orthodox were a secondal to the world.

scandal to the world. "Christian unity is ever mor argent in our times so the Church can carry out its mis sion more efficiently and give testimony of faith to the Lord and proclaim the Gospel", the Pope told a crowd in St Peter's Square.—UPL

Vatican tests prove' Murillo' painting a fake

Rome, Jan 20
A series of scientific tests in the Vatican's laboratories confirms an opinion put forward some 20 years ago that a

painting of the Madonna pre-sented to Pius IX by Queen Isabel II of Soain in 1855 is not by Murillo but a fake. The painting was removed in 1959 from the public galleries and placed in the Vatican storerooms. Tests show that the fake was done in the early years of the nineteenth century years of the nineteenth century Murièlo died in 1682.

Booming South Africa looks to Britain for skilled workers

filling jobs that South African

are denying work to many thousands who are unskilled.

Restrictions on recruiting of skilled workers were imposed in 1976 after the Soweto riots.

Immigration had fallen at that

time from an average of 6,000 a month so about 1,000, which

barely covered the numbers leaving the country.

past three years, although since early 1979 it has been boosted

by the increased flow of whites leaving Rhodesia.

Mr Schlebusch said the Gov-

It has remained low for the

From Eric Marsden

Johannesburg, Jan 20 workers can do. The shortage of artisans is causing bottle-to boom because of the soaring necks in the economy which price of gold, South Africa is seeking skilled immigrants to fill the expected flood of jobs in industry. It is mounting a recruiting drive, which is believed to be paying particular

South African Government officials in London have reported that they expect in creased interest in immigra-tion, especially among the workers in Britain's troubled steel and car industries. The new policy was announced by Mr Alwyn Schlebusch, the Minister of the Interior, who said there was a shortage of artisans in all sectors of the economy. It had been decided to ease restrictions on overseas recruiting and give help to

employers seeking workers

Artisans would be allowed to come even without firm job offers, which is a reversal of present policy; immigration procedures would be streamlined and an edvertising com-paign mounted. It is also expected that there will soon be an increase in the state contribution to workers' travel costs, which is now 275 rand

(about £150). There may be some protests from black leaders over the influx of foreign workers when unemployment is nearing the one million mark, but economists emphasize that the influx of more skilled workers will reduce rather than increase black unemployment.
They insist that the recruiting campaigns are not aimed at

Blacks urge

get tougher

symmetr had already relaxed most of the 1976 restrictions, and had acted to eliminate the long delays in granting applications for permanent residence. Selection procedures would remain strict; recruiting missions would have to ensure that appli-cants were "not merely skilled but generally acceptable as settlers "

The minister drew attention to the hundreds of sovertise-ments in the press for every conceivable trade and profes-

will continue for some time because of international political tension, and that the price will reach \$1,000 an ounce before the trend is reversed. Even if there is then a heavy drop, there will be no serious adverse, effect for South Africa unless.

Time Johannesburg Sunday
Times, to which Mr Schlebusch
gave an interview, today carried
several pages of advertisements
for electrical and mechanical
engineers, motor mechanics,
pipe fixters, among many other
skilled jobs. There is also a
severe shortage of middle-range
executives and qualified secretarial staff.

Dr Errol Drummond, director of the Steel and Engineering
Industries' Federation, says
there is a significant shortage

Mr Owen Horwood, the
Finance Minister, has predicted
further tax "reforms" in his
further tax "reforms"

Lord Soames to Johannesburg,

Salisbury, Jan 20.—Lord Soames was criticized today by black parties in Southern Rhodesia demanding tougher action against rival armed groups in the remote bushlands. Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the outgoing Prime Minister, and his United National African Council (UANC) threatened to withdraw from the ceasefire agreement unless the Governor restricted the activities of Pat-

riotic Front guerrillas. The bishop's opponent, the Rev Ndabarring Sithole, threatened to pull his Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) out of next month's elections unless the Governor "froze" the activities of black auxiliary troops loyal to Bishop

Muzorewa.

Lord Soames, who has been in office for just over a month, has come under increasing fire from many African political parties. —Reuter.

Newspaper says apartheid causes black malnutrition

Many South African blacks, both urban and rural, are undernourished because of Government apartheid policy, poverty and lack of knowledge about which foods to eat, the Financial Mail weekly newspaper said today.

pediatric wards at one Soweiu hospital suffer from malnutrition, the Financial Mail said.

Results of a survey by the newspaper showed that the average income of black families. It said that race-related

maintrition existing alongside the wealth of South Africa's the wealth of South Africa's white community was contributing to political tension.

Research done in 1976 showed that 43 per cent of households in Soweto African township near Johannesburg were living below the poverty line, defined as the minimum revenue on which a familiar that starvation in South Africa revenue on which a family can

meet basic needs. That figure now is 172 rand (£95) a month.

Jan

income is 50 per cent over the poverty line. Seven out of 10 children admitted to the pediatric wards at one Soweto in the Ngutu district of Zululand, in Natal Province, was 20 rand (£11) a month.

It said that Government re-

that starvation in South Africa is closely related to race, and moreover, exists cheek by jowl with immense wealth. Starva-tion is thus a racial injustice According to Mr Edward tion is thus a racial injustice Batson, a leading researcher on poverty in South Africa, a black household is able to buy tion", the Financial Mail said. a balanced dier only when its -Agence France-Presse.

Nephew loses farm tenancy

New opera group | Seamen's union

From Our Correspondent Covening
A farmer had no right to commue staying at a farm after his uncle's death because he was not "a child of the family", a not "a child of the family", a-lands tributal has culed. The uncle did not marry and had no children, and tribunal mem-bers decided the farmer had no legal right to the tenancy. Mr Thomas Berridge, aged 52, a farmer, who is married with a daughter, of Arbury Lane, Farm, Griff Lane, Nuncaton, near Coventry, has been-asked to leave his farm. He said yesterday: "It is quite fartical and a real tragedy". But he is hoping that

his solicitor can find a way to

allow him to continue running declined to comment.

cattle farm. Mr Berridge was aged two when his mother died, and he was looked after by his uncle, Mr Stenley Berridge. He eventually took over the running of the farm. When the uncle died last year he hoped to take over the tenancy.

The landlord, Mr Francis

Fitzroy - Newdegate, wanted someone else to have the farm and the issue went to a lands ribunal hearing.

Mr Berridge, who has about 12 months to move out, said:

"I always accepted I was part of the 'family'. Everything I have is in this farm."

Ma Firzyov Newdegate has

Mr Fitzroy-Newdegate has

French have design for neutron bomb

these weapons the first of them would become operational in under five years.

He hastened to add that no such decision had yet been taken. But the fact remains that research is being carried out by the Atomic Energy nuclear forces—the Pluton
Authority, which has made it ground to ground missile—
possible to establish that should act as a tripwire and a
Erench formulae for the new warning prior to unleashing weapon are correct. The Minister's recent state- sponse

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Jen 20
A French neutron bomb is in the news again. M Yvon Bourges, the Defence Minister, confirred a few days ago what some French experts have been saying for a long time, that if France decided to go in for these decided to go the first of them. ment points to a change in Gov-ernment thinking on the inde-Soviet intervention in Afghanistan has disposed of any possible French misgivings over Russia's reaction to pro-duction of the neutron bomb. The Government also feels there may be something to say for strengthening the French tactical forces, both nuclear and convenzional, against such forms of local intervention. Hitherto the prevailing doctrine was that the tactical

should act as a tripwire and a

In a recent article in the Revue de la Defense Nationale, Colonel Guy Lewin, an adviser to the Defence Minister, wrote that "the value of the neutron bomb as a means of improving our combat forces is not que tionable; but this weapon could only be used in the framework of deterrents based on an anti-The decision on the neutron bomb will be taken before next sum zer. Meanwhile, modernization of the existing French

deterrent is going ahead.

For instance, French industry, according to informed sources, will be in a position within the next few years, to produce a multiheaded missile warning, prior to unleashing the full weight of nuclear reone megaton in strength

هكذامن الأحبل



or housing.
In last April's election most
Shoras voted for Bishop Abel
Muzorewa's United African
National Council (UANC) which
took six of the 15 seats in
Matabeleland. The United National Federal

Party (UNFP) of Chief Kayis Ndiweni won seven seats, partly by posing as a surrogate for Mr Nkomo's Zapu, but also by capturing the votes of Bulawayo's 50,000 whites who regarded the UNFP as the most

regarded the UNFP as the most conservative and least threatening of the black parties taking part. This time the whites will not be voting for black candidates. Two other seats were taken by Rev Ndabaningi Sithole's Zanu party.

Last April neither Mr Nkomo's Patriotic Front nor Mr Robert Mugabe's Zanu (PF) contested the election. The fact that this time both parties are actively campaigning in Matabeleland is likely to produce a big drop in the numbers sup-

It is estimated ther at least half of Bulawayo's black population are Shonas. Many have lived here for years and some loon parties are the war got worse. His got was his association acts of aggression lived here for years and some lived here for years and years and

himself to be what he really was all along—a puppet of Ian Smith, says Rev Canaan Banana, a senior Zanu (PF) representative who was released from detention by Bishop

"He was unable to fulfil any of the promises he gave. He promised to end the war, but

projects, but it has not yet been decided whether to lift the restrictions on building artisans. South Africa's boom, coming at a time when most Western conomies are facing recess is based almost entirely on in creased gold earnings. It is estimated that last year gold brought in nearly \$6,000m (£2,650m), a sum more man

enough to cover the cost of South Africa's arms imports and the oil it had to buy on the open market. This year earnings may be considerably higher depending on how long the current gold

menia lasts Financial experts here believe

it drops below \$400. Owen Horwood, the

وكزامن الأحمل OVERSEAS.

AFGHANISTAN/IRAN.

Taraki and Amin regimes mutilated children and butchered parents to quell Muslim rebellion

Why the Russian invaders are wearing an air of injured innocence

Islamabad, Jan 20 The Afghan refugees and rebels in Pakistan all seem to have a horror story to tell. This is one of the worst.

A small village just to the north-east of Kabul had offended the communist regime offended the communist regime of Mr Nur Mohammed Taraki, He, and his Prime Minister, Mr Hafizullah Amin, decided to make an example of it. One August morning the Afghan army was sent in to desiroy it.

While the soldiers started pulling down and burning the houses, 13 children were rounded up and stood in a line in front of their parents. Some of the soldiers then poked out the children's eyes with steel rods. The mutilated children were then slowly strangled to death.

Next it was the parents' turn and one by one they were shot, as was everybody in the shidage: The bodies, along with everything else, were burnt. The surrounding fields were buildozed. All trees and shrubs were forn out. By the time the soldiers finished their work

Ayatollah

compromise

pared to see an amendment to the Islamic constitution to

The decision by Iran's con-

stitutional council of experts to

make the form of Islam prac-tised by the majority Shia sect

the state religion, while neglect-ing Sunni minority rights, has

been an issue among the Kurdish, Turkoman and Baluchi

Package deal: Mr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secre-

hostages being held in the United States Embassy in

Tehran was worked out during

offers a

Strewn scar.

There are other stories, like the one of 200 men, tied up with their own turban cloths, pushed over, doused in petrol and then incinerated. There seems little reason to doubt from the stories that thousands of Afghans of all ages were

Mr Taraki and Mr Amin, the strongarm man who toppled him from power in September, had apparently resorted to this type of brutal operation in an artempt to quell the Muslim rebellion that had been steadily spreading ever since Mr Taraki first seized office in April,

In trying to rule by fear both men clearly totally misread the character of their countrymen. Despite, almost because of, what was going on the revolt which succeeded in getting rid spread so that by last autumn of the hated Mr Amin would be 22 of the country's 28 provinces a popular one. From the start were effectively in rebel hands. Mr Amin took over because the believed Mr Taraki was too soft. Refugee stories point to the fact that things became much worse after he came to power. On October 21, with the help

advisers" and pilots then in the country, he opened a full scale offensive against the rebels.

Helicopter gunships went in and started strafing villages. Napalm bombing was used with devastating effect. Refugees, who until then had only been trickling into Pakistan, started to flood over the border.

But the rebel determination scemed to increase in the face of this assault and it now seems clear that in Moscow it was realized that Mr Amin was so realized that Mr Anni was so universally unpopular and incompetent that he could well be removed before long and replaced by a Muslim inspired

the Soviet decision to into Afghanistan The hope was that any regime

the Russians envisaged the role of their troops as nothing more than a strong logistical backup force while their new puppet leader, Mr Babrak Karmal, consolidated his

seem to predate Christmas and there is no recent evidence of

The fact that the Soviet invasion has apparently put an end to the worst atrocities of the previous regimes explains in no small measure the air of injured innocence adopted by Kremlin leaders and Russian soldiers alike when they are accused of trampling on a nation's rights.

The Krestlin might really have calculated that it could have fooled the rest of the world into accepting its version of things simply because Soviet troops really were stopping a cruel war against a civilian population,

But if the Kremlin miscalculated the world's reaction it un-doubtedly miscalculated the re-action of the Afghan popula-tion. Rebel opposition to Mr Amin was generally along tradi-tional clan and tribal lines, although six different groupings had started to emerge.

have stopped the arrotities troops all the old tribal differ-which happened under Mr ences seem to have been swept Amin. The horror stories all under the carpet. The fighting Mujahideen may still retain their old loyalties. But, for Napalm being used against the moment they are seemingly civilians. ation to throw the last Russian out of their country.

The war is thus continuing. But, with the Russians showing cautious restraint and the rebels wary of taking on armoured gunships with 303 rifles, the action seems to be sporadic and confined to hitand run ambushes.

These tactics disrupt com-

munications to some extent, but munications to some extent, but there is no evidence that the Soviet rroops have ever been in real difficulty in securing a road or town if they wanted to. In fact, they are still able to rely on the Afghan Army to do most of the real fighting fact them. This is hereaves there for them. This is because these soldiers are deliberately based in a different area to the one where they have their ethnic

Where the Mujhideen are

that means most of the country But these are areas which have never really been effec-tively controlled from Kabul

For the moment the real state of the rebellion is almost impossible to assess. The different groups make wildly exaggerated claims of their victories to impress each other

There are only three obvious outcomes of the war. The first is that the Mujhideen with their ancient rifles will defeat the largest army in the world. Realistically that must be a nonstarter. The second is that the largest army in the world will crush a fighting spirit, fired by Islam and financed by anti-Soviet money. Realistically that could only be achieved through

genocide.

The only other apparent possibility is a continuation of the present military stalemate in the country, while diplomatic and Islamic pressures are applied to the Soviet Union. Such pressures take time to build up and the Soviet gamble is that are time presses. Mr. is that as time passes, Mr Karmal will acquire internal most successful is in the remote and international respectability.

China says it will support

today.

Mr Huang Hua is the second foreign leader in the past five days to visit the Afghan refu-

as high as 445,000.

Lord Carrington, the British Foreign Secretary, had also visited the refugee camp near Peshawar last week. However, unlike Lord Carrington, Mr Huxog Huz spoke to the Afghan refugees and extended Chinese transport in their struggle swinet.

The Chinese minister, who is in Islamabad for talks with Pakistan's civil and military leaders on Afghanisan developments, said the Soviet Union planned to carry out incursions in the areas adjacent to Afghanitan. That was a great danger not only to the Afghan people but to the security and peace

He and his wife went round

Mrs Gandhi is reported as having rebutted the assertion that India's stand was "pro-Soviet". She said: "We are neither pro-Soviet, nor pro-Amreican. We are only pro-Indian." She told the opposition leaders that India did not want the situation in Afghanistan to escalate " from cold war into a

Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr P. V. Karasimha Reo, the Indian Foreign Minister, said that realignment and rearming of countries in the region could aligned countries could live in winnow out the weak and Mr Eush, have picked up the votes shed by Mr Reagan

to their right,
Mr Connally, despite an immense effort of personal cam-Iowa has now replaced New Hampshire as the state where the first cuckoo of an American paigning in the past two weeks election year may be heard. Democrats and Republicans will does not seem to have succeeded in overcoming his reputation for gather in 5,062 precincts shooting from the hip. Midthroughout the state tomorrow Westerners believe that their evening and begin the business of choosing delegates to state president should stop to think before blasting away at his oppo-In the process they will indi-

Mr Bush has worked hardest in lowa, visiting it repeatedly over the past two years, building-up an organization and preaching his mild docume of conservatism and proven compe-tence to every town and village

Senator Baker left his cam-paign until practically the last minute, and has no organization worthy of the name. If he does well it will be thanks to his personal efforts, and to support from Mr Robert Ray, the Re-

He conducts his meetings in the old Southern style (he comes from Tennessee, telling well-practised jokes and anec-

Mr Philip Crane, on the far right of the Republican Party, and Mr Jerry Brown, on the far west of the Democranic Party,

television technicians.

The people here have had ample opportunity to judge between the candidates. They enjoy it, no doubt about that. The pleasure of being the nation's cynosure, which reconciled New Hampshire to the neglect of other seasons, works as well in the Mid-West.

They might even rurn out to tote tomorrow night. Four years ago, less than 10 per cent years ago, less than 10 per cent the caucuses. This time, the figures will be much higher. A few predictions are stready possible. Senator Robert Dole's presidential campaign is going

liberal of the Republican candidates, has not campaigned here, and will make his big push in New Hampshire and Massachu

cracic side, President Certer and Senator Edward Kennedy and on the Republican side, Senathr Howard Baker, Mr George Bush, Mr John Connaily and Mr Reagan, Mr Carter is going to win the Democratic vote, but Mr Kennedy will not be while the others were cown in the arena, building up organi-zations and addressing the faith-ful, or potentially faithful, across the state.

Worst of all, he skipped a televised debate between Repub-lican candidates which was held three weeks again lowens felt

Mr kemeny will not be eliminated.
There is now a really good chance that Mr Reagan might be beaten. He lived in Iowa before moving to film and fortune in California. Ar Christmas the polis gave him over 50 per cent of the Republican vote. Ten days sen he had iscan cannotes which was held three weeks ago. Iowans felt that they were being ignored and resented it. It is also possible that as polling day approaches, the idea of voting for a man who will be 69 next month appears less appearing.

The middle-of-the-road Republican candidates Senatur Raker can vote. Ten days ego he lost half of that.



East meets West: A muliah taking photographs during prayers at Tehran University.

Russians rebuke 'bellicose' **President Carter** From Michael Binyon

Moscow, Jan 20 The Russians said this weekend that ever since taking office, President Carter had been moving towards a policy of confrontation and force as the decisive ergument in world

A bitenly anti-American article in Pravda, reflecting the views of the Soviet leadership. accused President Carter of striving to impose "bellicose confrontation" on the world. placing American interests against those of other countries, and seeking his own advantage in the disadvantage of others.

Pravda said the keystone of Mr Carter's programme was an upprecedented build-up of military might on which to rely for settlement of world affairs. References to the growth of oviet military power were ade only for the sake of

appearances.
The article reasserted that the Russians saved Afghanistan from collapse.

Pravda named two ships, which it said arrived in Karachi in June from Britain and China loaded with arms. These weapons were taken to Peshawar and distributed to the rebels The operation was masterminded by a Central Inrelligence Agency representa-tive named as Louis Duprix.

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The reason is very simple. The new system is not a kit, although you install it yourself (and so save labour costs). Your windows are measured by experts. Then the panels are factory made to measure and delivered ready glazed for you to install. What could be simpler than that? And if the system is face fitted it does not matter if your reveal is out of true; it still fits snugly and the true; it still fits snugly and the panels glide easily with no extra work or packing.

The name of this manufacturer is Crittall Warmlife. The name of the new system is New Budget Warmlife. It does every-Budget Warmlife. It does everything good double glazing does. holds in the warmth, reduces draughts and noise (deters burglars, too) and cuts fuel bills. What's more it can cost less than kits that leave you to do all the work yourself. Of course, if you think DIY double glazing, even made the double glazing, even, made installation service will be happy to install it for

Find out more about Britain's really speedy low-cost way double glaze.

Russian troops killed as convoy is ambushed in Afghan mountains

and then laoser into silence. It was quite by chance that The Times found itself riding shotgun for the Red Army. I had set out from Kabul at dawn to take the little bus through the Hindu Kush. I had passed through three road-checks when —more than 100 miles from the

capital—a Soviet paratrooper recognized me as a European and asked for my passport. I was taken off the bus and led to a but in the snow from which emerged a half-naked captain wearing sunglasses. Cap-tain Viktor from Tashkent showed no animosity when he was told I was a journalist and his men gathered round me anxious to talk in faltering but by no means poor English. What

emerged most strongly was that they were all fascinated by pop music. Lieutenant Nikolai, also from Tashkent, asked: "Is it true that Paul McCartney of the Beatles has been arrested in Tokyo? " I asked him where he had heard the Beatles' music and two more soldiers replied: On the 'Voice of America'

radio. The troops were apologetic that they could not allow me to continue on my bus but they promised to see me safely back to Kabul. That is how I found myself on Major Yuri's convoy. Nikolai flagged down a passing Russian truck and put me on

The soldier driving the transport lorry offered me oranges from his kit bag as we began to descend the gorge. He asked me in broken English to help watch the clifftops for

Continued from page 1

like us", I said to him. The Major did not take his eyes from the road. "The Afghans are cunning people", he said said at I was told as much for the continued from the did Major Yuri think about President Brezhnev? "I between us on the seat. "You believe," he said slowly, "that watch right of road", he said. Comrade Brezhnev is a very are cunning people." I good man." did at I was told, as much for

my protection as for his. At the bottom of the pas caught up with the soldier's convoy and Major Yuri, his khaki trousers tucked into heavy army boots, appeared at

the window.

"You are English", he said with a smile. "Come to the front with me." So we trekked through the deep slush to the front of the column where a Soviet tank was trying to mancouvre up the pass in the oppo-

"It's 2 T-62" he said. I thought it prudent not to tell him that I had already recogmized the tank's classification.

Major Yuri seemed a fine
professional soldier of whom
President Brezhnev should be

proud. He was clearly admired by his men who by his men who spoke freely to him in a way that most pri-vates might find impossible in western armies. In emergency, he was calm

and efficient and when dealing with fractious Afghan soldiers, whom he privately seemed to distrust, he was unfailingly courteous and polite. When five Afghan soldiers turned up beside the convoy to complain that Russian troops had been waying rifles in their

had been waving rifles in their direction, Major Yuri spoke to them as an equal, taking off his gloves and shaking each by the hand until they beamed with pleasure. Major Yuri was also party man. What, he asked, did I as a

journalist think of Mrs Thatcher? I explained that people in Britain held different views about the Prime Minister but that they were permitted to hold these views freely. What the last.

Government pressure to bring

Sources point out that in a

national emergency the Navy could quickly send most of its

100 or so Nato warships and

resulting from the recent period of service discontent

over pay and conditions, and

frustrating delays in the repair

But manpower shortages,

bmarines to sea.

put pressure on Navy

Major Yuri was well read. e knew his Tolstoy and admired the music of Sho witch. But when I asked if he had read Solzhenitsyn, he shook his head and tapped his revolver bolster. "That." he said, touching the gun, "is for Solzhenitsyn." Every few minutes, Major

Yuri would pace the road and talk over the radio telephone and when eventually we did move away with our armoured escorts scattered through the column, he seemed unsure of our exact location.

Could he, he asked, borrow my map? It was suddenly apparent that this long convoy, with its cargo of food, ammunition and supplies, did not carry with it a map of Afghanistan.

As we journeyed on into the night, I was gently handed a Kalashnikov rifle with a full clip of ammunicion. A soldier snapped off the safety catch and told me to watch through the I had no desire to shoot at

Arghan rebels but if we had been attacked I do not doubt that self-preservation would have governed my reactions. We were still skidding along the main road towards Kabul when I turned to Major Yuri who was sitting on my right.

"Why is the Soviet Army in Afghanistan?" I asked him. Major Yuri remained silent for a long time, a smile playing about his face. "If you read Pravda," he said, "you will find that Comrade Leonid Brezimev has answered this question."
Major Yuri was a party man to

the Afghan struggle

From Hasan Akhtar Islamabad, Jan 20

China will support the Afghan struggle against the Soviet intervention and believes the Afghan people will ultimately succeed, Mr Huang Hua, the Chinese Foreign Minister, told Afghan refugee leader, in a Paistran camp near Peshawar Pakistan camp near Peshawar

gees, whose number in North West Frontier Province may be as high as 445,000.

support in their struggle against the Soviet occupation. The Chinese minister told his

The Chinese minister told his Pathan audience through an interpreter that China stood with the people of Afghanistan as justice was on their side. The free world, he declared, would never allow intervention in Afghanistan to become legitimete.

of the whole region.

the Afghan refugee camp at Azakhel, about 14 miles from Peshawar, expressing sympathy and promising Chinese relief.

Mr Huang Hua was to hold talks with President Ziaul-Haq at Rawalpindi later this evening Gandhi position: At the fast meeting of Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Iudian Prime Minister, with the leaders of the opposition parties today there was concern over security in the region. Members spoke briefly about the Russian intervention in Afghanistan and the supply of

American arms to Pakistan. But they evoided apportioning blame, though they implied that the Russians had "acted first" (Kuldip Nayar writes from Delhi)

hot war".
The Prime Minister said that

one should not talk of foreign intervention in a neighbouring country only from a particular point of time. Intervention by powers other than the Soviet Union could not be lost sight of. When a longer discussion was sought, Mrs Gandhi said, Parliament was the forum for Later, at a benovet for Dr

only eggravate the situation, as past experience had shown, Nonpeace if there was no interfer-ence of outside powers, he said

In the process they will indicate, perhaps clearly, who they think should be sworn in as president a year from now. If there is a clear winner on either side, he will stand a much better than even chance of winning his party's nomination. This was the role that New Hampshire used to play. The weak were winnowed out. Candidates who did badly began the rapid slide to oblivion. The winners went on to victory.

Candidates and press

gather to see Iowa

From Patrick Brogan

Grinnell, Iowa, Jan 20

They have flooded the state with their sons and mothers, their sisters, cousins and aunts. In their wake has come

a regiment of reporters and several armoured divisions of television technicians.

of Democrats and barely 5 per cent of Republicans attended

to end here. He was the Republican nominee for the vice-presidency in 1976. He seems to have failed completely here

and had better concentrate on

saving his Senate seat in

Kansas.
Until a week ago he practically ignored Iowa, taking it for granted that he would win, and

knowing that the lowa caucuses will not select any delegates to the national convention anyway.

He stayed above the battle, while the others were down in

rapid slide to oblivion. The winners went on to victory.

Last time, of course, the Democratic victor was Jimmy Carter. He won in Iowa, practically by stealth, while no one was looking and the "momentum" be picked up took him to the White House.

This time all the candidates are here, all except Mr Carter, who is minding the shop in Washington.

They have flooded the state publican Governor. Mr Baker came to Grinneli on

Friday evening, and had the largest turnous for Republicans that anyone could remember. He has been campaigning cease-lessly since before Christmas, and looked fit, relaxed and

dotes to theer everyone up be-fore making his pitch,

will do badly. Mr Crane might survive as the Republican right's hope if Mr Ronald Reagan drops out soon, bot.

Mr Brown has instructed his followers, if any, to vote for "uncommitted" delegates. Delegates are shared out proportionally emong those Demo-portionally emong those Demo-tratic candidates who get more than 15 per cent of the vote, so Mr Brown's decision is an admission of defeat. He swears that he will live to fight another

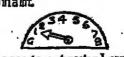
Mr John Anderson, the most

The feeling now is that Mr. Reagan, Mr. Baker and Mr. Bush ore now all hunched together, and if Mr. Reagan is forced into second place, his campaign may



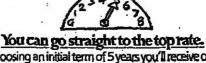
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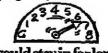


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By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

Any deepening of the crises affecting Afghanistan, Iran and now Yugoslavia could lead to pressure upon the Royal Navy to advance the deployment of a second task group to the area, at present planned for early

Crisis may

The Navy has already switched a frigate squadron, and the assault ship Intrepid to the Mediterranean in response to the developments in Eastern Europe and the Gulf.

The second task group has long been planned under the Navy's programme of regular nine month deployments east of Suez. It will consist of a County Class guided missile destroyer and four frigates together with supply ships of the Royal Fleet Auxiliary, all of which are scheduled to exercise in the Indian Ocean and the Far East. No submarine has been in-

with the fast moving surface

tractive for its sailors with 200 foreign visits planned for this year compared with only 120 the previous year. On the other hand it needs because nuclearto keep about half of its powered bosts are not allowed strength on shore in peacetime, through the Suez Canal, while conventional diesel-electric subpartly to maintain training establishments and partly to marines could not keep pace keep family separation down to

an acceptable level.

Any sudden change in plans forward the group's departure could, however, create problems for the Navy, which is hardly in an ideal position these days to cope with the unforeseen. could upset wives, who have to be assiduously courted by all-volunteer force, and such changes have already become too common for comfort during the last year. This has been the fault not so much of Ayatoliah Khomenei as of strained relations in naval dockyards. Disputes over pay and steady defections by skilled workers to private industry have led to the Navy's refitting schedules falling

and maintenance programme, are making things hard for senior officers at the fleet's A senior officer said that the situation was still tremely serious" with the operational headquarters in Northwood, Middlesex. nuclear-powered attack sub-marine Swiftsure still in Devonport awaiting its refit for On the one hand the Navy is nearly a year, and even Re-nown, one of the Navy's four-boat Polaris force, delayed by trying to make life more atsix weeks at Rosyth-the first time that the efficency of Britain's strategic deterrent has been so affected.

badly behind schedule.

Moreover, five frigates, as announced last June, have had to be placed in the Navy's standby squadron because manpower shortages.

Anti-Russian feeling likely to rise in Japan after general is accused of being Soviet spy

From Our Correspondent Tokyo, Jan 20 "The disclosure that a retired General of the Japanese Self-Defence Force is alleged to have led an esplonage team for the Sovier Union has brought the Soviet Union has brought fears of an increase in anti-Russian feeling and of rightist movements gaining strength and pressing for anti-espionage

The latter would have particular reference to American military secrets now available to Japan under their security

Major-General Yukihisa Miya-maga, aged 58, and two of his suspected accomplices were arrested on Friday by security agents of the Tokyo police.
They are accused of having made "highly sensitive military secrets" available to Soviet agents in Japan for more than 10 years.

Confiscated material included code books and other classified documents which, according to sources in the Defence Force were not supposed to be in the possession of the general or the two men. The general of the two men. The general's Russian contact is believed by the sources to have been Colonel. Yuri Koziof, senfor military attache at the Soviet Embassy in Toloro.

in Tokyo.

He left Japan for Moscow vesterday but Soviet officials denied any connexion between his departure and the case, and requests to see him.

requests to see bim.
General Miyanaga is suspected of having supplied the Russians with information on the deployment and strength of Japanese ground forces in Hokkaido, a major military concentration; the deployment and strength of being Deputy-Superintendent of American forces in Japan, estithe Intelligence Training School mated at 45,000 men mostly before his retirement in 1974.



Mr Ohira: Cautious about anti-espionage laws.

stationed in Okinawa; and details of the military arrangements between Japan and the United States.

He is also suspected of pro viding details on the strength of the United States weapons system in Korea, military imelligence on China, and the extent of Japan's knowledge on.
Russian intelligence operations.
The general was said to be evidently a " most qualified and competent " agent to provide such information.

He graduated from the elite military academy of the former Imperial Japanese Army (he was an artillery captain at the end of the Second World War) and was fluent in Russian. Since joining the Self-Defence sections dealing with the Soviet Union for most of his service

ted pressure through the United Nations and by other means to

opinion would not accept the continued occupation of Kam-puches, could force a with-

Mr Blaker said his visit had

shown Thailand it had dependable friends outside the Associ-

ation of South-east Asian (Assan) nations. My aim is to deepen and broaden our excel-

lent relations with Thailand,"

Meanwhile the Thai Foreign

guilty of those offences. He said

in future no Government facili-ties would be granted to Mr

Another American correspon-

dent was given six months a to redress himself, failing which

he must leave the country?.

His "deputies." during the last days of his alleged espionage activities were a heutenant and a warrant officer who were both engaged in intelligence operations involving the Soviet Union.

The general is said to have collected 100,000 yen (about £190) for each passage of information and made several million ven during his employment as

Observers point to the considerable gravity of the situation. Never, for instance, has a general been implicated in an espionage case either before or after the last war. This, they say, could intensify the anti-Russian feeling in Japan which has been rising since the Soviet intervencion in Afghanistan. Even though Japan is not supposed to have any military

secrets under the constitutional renunciation of war, rightists, including a number of conservarive party politicians, have long demanded anti-espionage laws to defend the United States-Japan Security Treaty, Japan, tradicionally anti-Russian, also has a tradition which condemns espionage as the most shameful crime. Mr Masayoshi Ohira, the Prime Minister, who was tour-ing the Pacific area, said in Sydney yesterday that while he was "greatly shocked" he was

any one of them, may have cost England the match. The first was the dropping of King by Gower at shor midwicket when he was five. Had that stuck, as it should have. England might have had to chase cautious about, anti-espionage laws, wondering whether the England might have had to chase 20 runs fewer, for King went on to make a whiriwind unbeaten 31, most of them off Willis, whose last four overs cost 39 runs. Then in England's innings Willey and Larkins were both run out. Willey wisen he got no response from Larkins as he set off for a reasonable second run and Larkins, somewhat unluckfly, after a ricochet.

Larkins drove the ball hard back at Garner, who deflected it into the wicket with Botham, the non-striker, all but our himself. By the time Larkins realized the ball had bounced off to within Haynes's reach at mid-on he was present law governing the con-duct of public officials might not cover espionage offences. In the meantime, the resigna-tion of certain officials including Mr Enji Kubota, the De-fence Agency Director-General, and General Shigeto Nagano, Chief of Staff for the Ground Force, is said to be a "foregone

Melbourne, Jan 20



Brearley almost swings it England's way

The end for England as Bairstow is run out by Holding off the final ball of the maith.

too far communed to a run to get back. England put two other chances down, Kallicharran being dropped by Boycott at deep square leg when he was 25 and Greenidge surviving a difficult caught and bowled to Botham when he was only six. Botham's was an eminently forgivable error; the others were significantly less so.

The match began with unmice

Bailhache giving his customary imitation of a Russian diplomat, vetoing in the first over an appear for leg before that could hardly have been closer against Haynes, who was playing no stroke. With Willis bowling a good opening spell, Dfiley rallying well after being hit for seven off his first two balls and Emburey contributing ten economical overs, West Indies, even with Greenidge

making 80, were never allowed to break loose.

Even so, at 160 for two at the start of the 40th over, with Kallicharran and Greenidge having already added 95, they must have been aiming at something like 240. By bowling Kallicharran and Lloyd, and having Greenidge very well caught at deep square leg off a gigantic hit, Botham reduced such espectations within two overs. Murray, Roberts and Garner all went cheaply and King should have done.

A crowd of nearly 30,000 were more surprised, I imagine, than England when West Indies came so near to being beaten, England should have won, I thought: that they lost was not only because Willey and Larkins were needlessly run out. In forcing the issue the West Indians took two splendid diving catches, one by

dangerous Bothem.

Behind the wicket Mierray had a slipshod day and his mood was threatening to spread through the West Indian ranks as Willey and Larkins, taking a heavy toll of Richards and King, raised English hopes. Boycott, restored to the side, had made a solid and sensible 35 and although Gower was soon out, England were needing only 64 from 11 overs, a winning position, when Larkins played Croft to Kallicharram at deep square-leg. On a ground as large as this there was a good second run there, but although Willey went for it, Larkins did not—and it was, I suppose, Larkins's call.

Tantalizing close though they

BOWLING: Roberts, 10-Holding, 10-1-43-11; 10-1-27-0: Croft, 10-King, 4-0-30-0: Riches

were in the end to winning, England never quite looked like doing it once Botham had been caught off a full-blooded drive. I had wished, when Brearley first came in, that he had sent Bairstow in ahead of bim; in the event, however, Bairstow would have been hard pressed to play better than his captain.

For much of the West Indian innings England had bowled at the leg stump, sometimes wide of it; when West Indies did the same, though more so, England could have no complaints—although Croft, Holding, Dilley and Botham all got away with balls that would have been one day wide in England, Croft with six or eight of them.

From the last three overs, to be bowled by Roberts and Holding, Brearley and Bairstow needed 15; with two balls left they had whittled it down to five. Had the stores finished level it would have been a tie rather than a win for the side with more wickens standing—but it was not to be. The booing starts again in Sydney on Tuesday, with the second of the final games.

British minister recognizes Seato pact obligations

drawal.

he said.

land "

From Neil Kelly Bangkok, Jan 20

No Government had suggested the revival of the Seato (Southeast Asian Treaty Organization) the defunct military alliance, Mr Peter Blaker, Minister of State, at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, told a press conference today at the end of

a six-day visit to Thailand. The Manila pact, which had created Seato, still existed Mr Blaker said, and he had told the Thai Government that Britain recognized its obligations under

The obligation, he said, was for signatories to consult in the event of an attack or threat of attack on a member of the pact. No one had said such a threat tion to take Indo-China refugees to Thailand existed at present from Hongkong it could accept He described the danger to Thailand as a threat of instability resulting from Vietnam's already in Britain. behaviour in occupying Kampuches. He had discussed the Ministry has issued its strongest Manila pact, with Thai ministers, official warning to foreign Manila pact, with Thai ministers, official warning to foreign but there had been no mention journalists against "presenting of the possibility of Britain news contradictory to facts and sending forces to Thailand if it damaging to the image of Thailand should be attacked by Vietnam. He had assured the Thai Goveroment of continuing British political support and aid in dealing with the heavy burden of refugees and other problems on the border with Kampuchea. Britain was selling arms to Thailand, in particular Scorpion tanks, but the sale of new types

A political solution to the Kampuchean question could be found, he said, only in the withdrawal of Vietnamese

of arms had not arisen in the

Chemical threat to Los Angeles had shown they did not wish to be Vietnam's puppers. Concer-

From Ivor Davies Los Angeles, Jan 20
A team of inspectors from the Los Angeles Department of Water will start testing tap water in the city tomorrow after the weekend announce-ment that traces of trichlorysuspected of causing cancer, had been found in three wells. Two of the wells had been

However, because of a man-

power shortage, samples from only 20 homes a day can be tested. Private water com-panies will also run tests. Friday's announcement came In a reference to the refugee problem, Mr Blaker said because of Britain's paramount obligashortly efter the closure of more than 30 other wells serv-ing nearly 500,000 people in the dorantory communities of Los Angeles, which have been shut down in the past few weeks because of the chemical. Mr Paul Lane, chief engineer of the Department of Material said that the wells were closed as a precaution after the TCE levels of 10 and 11 parts per billion were discovered. One well closed had 600 parts per billion. The federal Environment Protection Agency has accomment Protection. A spokesman named three American correspondents, in-cluding Mr Henry Kamm of The New York Times, and claimed that they had been ment Protection Agency has set a limit of five parts per bil-lion of TCE in drinking water. He said that water from the three wells recently tested, how-Kamm who won a Pulitzer Prize last year for his reports on Indo-China refugees.

to do the same."

The ICC delegation's report was never made public; no motions were tabled nor was a vote taken on it at last July's conference. I gather, however, it acknowledged that cricket was now fully integrated and that the original conditions laid down by cricket authorities outside the Republic had now been implemented. The report did, however, stress that South Africa's return for practical reaever, did not go directly to oustomers, but was mixed with millions of gallons of water brought to Los Angeles from northern California and

ICC must make up their minds this time

Johannesburg, Jan 20.

With cricket's scars from the schism, between Packer, and the established order barely healed, the even more divisive issue of South Africa now faces the game. In July, the International Cricket Conference will note on the favourable amount on internation in ourable report on integration in cricket which was presented to last year's meeting by the ICC dele-gation who came out here in March 1979.

Looking back, three mistakes, or

March 1979.

It is understood that, as a first step towards South Africa's readmission to the KC, they recommended that a Rest of the World side, down from all member countries, should visit the Republic. South African officials both here and in Cape Town are quietly confident that this will be agreed. They say that such a tour could be arranged for the 1980-81 season.

"Obviously we would move heaven and earth in a matter of days to draw up an itinerary if given the chance", one official said. "If this season's triangular cricket programme in Anstralia could be planned at short notice like it was, we would be able to do the same."

This year it will hardly be possible to leave the natter unresolved again. Even the ICC, whose procedural methods and once-a-year meetings have always made them a body that acts slowly, cannot defer the issue any longer. Unlike international rugby the ICC membership is made up of white and non-white nations. Stalesmare on controversial issues is always probable between the six Test match playing countries, with England, Australia and New Zesland living up on one side and West

South African officials appreciate that their best chance is if the issue is put to a vote that includes the ICC's associate members. They took part in the original decision to send a delevation when the pattern was undergation when the voting was under-stood to be 13—7 in favour. Coun-ries like Bangladesh, Sri Lanka and Malaysia were among those believed to have joined the more neneved so have points to the plan. If something similar happened this year, with the non-white countries disassociating themselves, the LCC would be split—possibly for many

Countries like England would then have to decide whether to act unilaterally, with the car-tainty that it would mean an en-th Test cricket against some countries. Promises and statements made in the past, laying down

financial.

The fact that African countries have decided against withdrawing from the Moscow Olympic Games on the issue of the Lions' tour could help harden English cricket's attitude. It only needs the Sports Council mission, now being led round South Africa by Dick Jeeps, to confirm that South African cricket has done all that can be expected, and English cricket is left unconfortably placed in terms of conscience.

of conscience.

It is hard to disagree with South African cricket officials that if rugby is considered sufficiently integrated to allow the Lions to come, there is any justification for cricket to remain ostracized. There has now been one governing body, the South African Cricket Union, for four years. The former white South African Cricket Union, for four years. The former white South African Cricket Association remains in being in name only order ing monetary trusts are tidled up. The former non-white South African Cricket Board of Control we

Gavzskar has asked to be relieved of the captaincy for the sixth and final Test in Calcutta, starting on January 29. But he will longer exists.
On all South African cricket on all Solim African Cracker grounds the discriminatory signs of the past, separating spectators by race for seating, refreshment and toiler facilities have gone. On the field and at all levels whites, coloureds, blacks and Indians play in the same teams are against

bowled magnificently for match figures of 11 for 146. He won the

Pakistan crumble to Dev's magnificent bowling

Madras, Jan 20.—lodis won the fifth Test against Pakistan by 10 wickets here today to clinch the six-Test series by taking a 2—0 lead. After dismissing Pakistan for 233 in the second innings, India, who led by 158 on first innings, needed only 76 runs to win in just under four hours. They scored 78 for no wickets with two hours to cost of only 19 runs.

and set off firecrackers to cele-brate the victory. The Indian cap-tain, Sunil Gayaskar, who made 166 in the first innings, said after-wards: "Akhough it is true that we batted with more application than the Pakistanis, the difference between the true sides in recordbetween the two sides is repre-sented by the all-round ability of Kapil Dev ".

Test metch against Eucland in Bombay, from February 15 to 20. Gavasian's reason for relinquishing the captainty is his unavailability to go on India's tour of the West Indies.

Asif Iqbal, the Pakistan captain, said: "India outplayed us in every department. We have batted badly and I am as much to blame as anyone else." Kapil Dev scored 84 in India's first innings and bowled magnificently for match

BOWLING: Kuph Dev. 22.4

Total (no wkt)

D. E. Vengsarkar, G. R.
ath. S. Patil, Yashpal Sharm
N. Kirmani, Kapil Dev. R.
Gisavri and D. Doshi did not BOWLING: hartan Khun, 5-0; Sikander Bakht, 8-0 Mudazzar Nazar, 2-0-2-0; Sadle mad, 0.5-0-4-0.—Rautar.

Presley's doctor suspended for three months

Memphis, Jan 20.—Elvis Presley's doctor was suspended from medical practice for three months and placed on proba-tion for three years yesterday after being found guilty of overprescribing drugs to the late singer and nine other

But Dr George Nichopoulos was acquitted unanimously by the Tennessee state Board of Medical Examiners of two charges involving unprocharges involving unpro-fessional conduct and "gross incompetence, gross ignorance and gross negligence.

In connexion with Presley, the five doctors who comprise

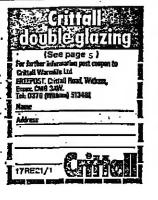
the board said their judgment was based on the 196 prescriptions issued for the singer in the 20 months before his death on August 16, 1977. The board made no official statement on the cause of death, which a coroner had ruled was due to

a heart attack.

Testimony during the six-day hearing indicated that Presley had a preoccupation with medicines and had been addicted to at least one drug— Demerol, a pain killer. Defence witnesses said Dr

Defence witnesses said Dr Nichopoulos had tried to limit his drug intake.

Dr Nichopoulos was also found guilty of prescribing drugs for himself, which were actually used by Presley and members of his entourage, and of overprescribing drugs for Jerry Lee Lewis, the singer.— Reuter.



Kampuchea showing signs of return to normality

From Jean-Pierre Gallois Phnom Penh, Jan 20 ranom Fenn, Jan 20
Kampuchea appears to be returning to stability and normality on the first anniversary of
the setting up of the Vietnamese-backed Government led by
Mr Heng Samain.

During a four-day mur
through Kampuchea I saw increasing signs of recovery from
the disruptions caused by civil

the disruptions caused by civil war and the deposed Khmer Rouge regime. There were no outward signs

of famine, indicating that food aid had apparently reached the population despite the poor road conditions. Doubts must road conditions. Doubts must remain, however, about conditions on the Thai border and in the north-east, areas still forbidden to foreign journalists. Accompanied by a driver and a guide, I travelled along the main roads from east to west, taking in the towns of Kompong Som, Kompong Chanang, Pursat, Battambang, Sisophon, Pursat, Battambang, Sisophon, Siem Reap and Kompong Thom. a proper check.—Agence Undoubtedly the most strik-

a few months ago the roads were crowded with people deported by the Khmer Rouge regime trying to return to their home areas. Now people appear

Along the main roads freshly built straw huts on stilts bear witness to the reconstruction of villages destroyed by the Khmer Rouge.

From the roadside it appears that about half of the agricul-tural land was planted for the last winter harvest. It appears, however, that the yields were modest. An official in Battambang province blamed the poor harvest on "floods in July, droughts in October and rais since the start of harvesting". Security checkpoints line main highways, at the approaches to towns, villages and bridges. I crossed about 100

England remain ahead in world triples event

Samoa and Guernsey, kept England

Pairs

EIGHTH ROUND: Canada 25.

Zambia 19: Fiji 32. Jahan 7: NZ 30.

Jorsey 21: Honekons 19: Panaa 18:

Australia 18. W Samoa 10: England

18. US 14: Ireland 25. Walcs 11:

Guernsey 20. Israel 14: Swaziland 21.

Kenva 16: Scotland 31. Malawi 12.

MINTH ROUND: Papua 29. Kenya

12: Scotland 49. Japan 4: Guernsey

25: W Samoa 19: Swaziland 20. Ireland

26: Zambia 19: Swaziland 20. Ireland

27: Fili 20. Malawi 18: Jersey 20.

Walcs 20: Australia 17. Israel 16.

TENTH ROUND: Australia 49. Japan

6: England 22. W Samoa 10: Friland

20. Jersey 10: Fili 10. Swaziland 18:

US 29. Malawi 8: NZ 21. Papua 15:

Canada 25: Hornakona 22: Scotland 20.

Walcs 15: Guernsey 30. Kenya 10:

SELEVENTH ROUND: Fili 25. Papua

15: Eleventh 20. Japan 4: Australia

24. Jersey 18: England 25. Guernsey

19: W Samoa 21. NZ 19: Scotland

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19: W Samoa 21. NZ 19: Scotland

18. Zambia 15: Camada 17. Kerwa 15:

uwariland 23. Melwal 20: Irael 23.

Walco 16: Iroland 25. US 12.

Triples:

Melbourne, Jan 20.—Surprise losses by the Australian triples team and the New Zealand pairs team altered the standings in the world bowls championships at Frankston here today. The Australian pair, Sandertock and Rheuben, are still unbeaten in the pairs after wins today against Japan and Jersey.

Scotland and Ireland, who both scored double victories, today, now share fourth place. The leaders on points in the pairs are Australia 22, Canada 18, New Zealand 31, New Zealand 32, and Figuralia 22, Canada 18, New Zealand 17, and Scotland and Ireland 15.

Two wins today, over Western Samoa and Guernsey, kept England

Briant Canada 17, NZ 33, Jersey 17: 5 Syaziland 17: NZ 23. Jersey 17: Scotland 18, Maiswi 18: US 22. England 14: Israel 18, Guernsey 15: Irriand 12: Janes 18: Guernsey 15: Irriand 22: Wales 18: Zambia 19: Cameda 15: Fill 31, Japan 11.

NINTH ROUND: Irriand 13, Swaziland 11: Fill 21. Maiswi 11: England 25. Caneda 10: Scotland 38, Japan 6. Hongkong 17. Zambia 12: US 17, NZ 13: Guernsey 19: W Samoa 12: Paruz 22: Kenya 16: Australia 28, Israel 12: Jersey 15: Wayfland 19. Fill 18: Maiswi 20. US 16: England 38. W Samoa 9: Kenya 16: Swayfland 19. Fill 18: Maiswi 20. US 16: England 38. W Samoa 9: Kenya 18: Scotland 28: US 18: Capua 12: Scotland 29: US 17. Zambia 13: Australia 39. Japan 8. Australia 39, Japan 8.

ELEVENTH ROUND: Ireland 29, US
4: Scotland 22, Zambio 12; England
24, Guernecy 5; Mallawi 27, Swaziland
8: NZ 31, W Samus 9; Jersey 21;
Australia 14; Canada 19, Kenya 26;
Honskong 26, Japan 8; Wales 21, Israel
17; Fiji 18, Papus 17;

after studying a recording.

The committee also decided to hold a meeting of all mational boxing association heads in September, either in France or England. Topics likely to be discussed include the continuing campaign for trainers and judges to give precedence to skill and technique over brute force.

The meeting decided that the European boxing championships would be held in Tampere, Finland, next year and the junior championships in Rimini, Iraly. OVERALL: Australia 38, Scottant 56, England 35, Canada 35, Ireland 35, NZ 72, Full 27, US 27, Israel 24, Jersey 20, Swedjand 17, Ptengkons 17, Guornaoy 16, Wales 16, Zambis 12, Papus 12, W. Samea 9, Malawi 6, Kenya 6, Japan 2.—Router Malawi 6,

Boxing

introduced ' to help judges

in the same teams and against each other. Only in the echools, arguably, has integration been slow to become accepted: state education is segregated—but it is not in the private sector

Budapest, Jan 20.—The European Amateur Boxing Association (EARA) have decided to introduce a Russian-designed electronic scoring machine, aimed at taking some of the subjectivity out of judging. At the end of a three-day meeting here of the EARA executive committee, the president, Bernard Restout, said the new system, under which judges record blows by pressing a button linked to a computer, would be used at an international competition here in April and during the European junior championships in Italy in May.

The machine marks valid punches as they are made. At present judges score at the end of each round. At a press conference, Mr Restout said last night that the new system would be used in conjunction with a video-recorder, and added that a jury could reverse a decision. jury could reverse a decision after studying a recording.

Scoring machine | Stars of yesteryear pay tribute to Mr Boxing

The central figure among the array of names in the Great Room of Grosvenor House will be Wales's

By Srikumar Sen
Boxing Courespondent
It is a big night for the World
Sporting Club tonight. Many of
my schoolday heroes—Eric Boon,
Don Cockell, Rinty Monaghan,
Eddie Thomas, Bruce Woodcock—
and others will pay tribute to the
late Jack Solomons, who, even
though he surrendered the centre
though he surrendered the centre
stage to Messrs Barrett and
Levene, remained to the end as
Mr Boxing.

The central figure among the
array of names in the Great Room

in a Cambridge hotel after 2 to-do
at the Corn Exchange back in
1950. But not having felt particularly
deprived of them for the
past 30 years, I shall take the soft
option of a lounge suit and take to
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option of After the investigations into the

The central figure among the array of names in the Great Room of Grosvenor House will be Wales's British welter-weight fiftle prospect, Colin Jones. This brilliam boxer from Gorseinon, aged 20, meets the clever and experienced Billy Waith, of Cardiff. Jones, of the same vintage as Magri, was always considered the best amateur of the time; he has come along rather more slowly tham Magri but this might be just as well for the world welter-weight is at present the toughest division.

Jones is a beautiful boxer to watch. Cool, composed and unbarried, he is a superb body puncher and has a devastating hook; Waith could worty him but should not stand in his way. The last time I saw Jones in a public show was in homely old Islington: tonight he will be surrounded by Havanas and dimer jackets.

I scratched around the attic for my dimer clothes but their remembered fixt I had in fact left them

Hongkong puts big drug syndicates to flight

From Richard Hughes Hongkong, Jan 20 Big drug syndicates seem to have been driven out of Hong-kong, after intensified action by the Customs and Excise De-

"What we have now are much smaller and fragmented groups; and the pattern of smuggling into Hongkong has also changed.", a spokesman for the department said. "We have small-quantity, high-frequency imports of drugs carried by couriers and con-cealed on ocean-going vessels or in air cargo and personal

beloneines." During the past year customs men seized about 205 kilo-grams (about 452lb) of drugs spokesm —including 78.7kg of heroin, "This 10.5kg of morphine and 105.6kg addicts of opium. The drugs were clinics."

valued at about \$HK61m (about £5,500,000).

This was a decrease of 13 per cent compared with the 236kg of drugs seized in 1978. The number of people ar-rested and charged also dropped 228 below the 1978 figure to

There was also a poor opium harvest in "the golden tri-angle" area of South-East Asia, the spokesman said. Asia, the spokesman said.

"The scarcity of supply, coupled with frequent raids by the anti-narcotics forces, made prices of heroin soar to an all-time high of some SHK50 to SHK100 a packet of 0.1 grams between July and August", the spokesman said. "This turned thousands of addicts to drug treatment

Short corner award no help to R.A.F

By Sydney Friskin

RAF 3

Bedfordshire 4

A spirited recovery by the Royal
Air Force brought them within
inches of saving their hockey
match against Bedfordshire at Vine
Lane yesterday. Early in the
second half, Bedfordshire, who are
still in the running for the Eastern
Counties League title, were leading 4-1.

faster and held them under considerable pressure with Channs, Hedley and Bales increasing their work rate.

The match began with Bedfordshire missing a penalty stroke through the usually accurate Benwara Singh. It was the start of a period of Bedfordshire accurate and a bedfordshire accurate a benwara Singh. It was the start of a period of Bedfordshire accurate and a bedfordshire accurate a benwara Singh. It was the start of a period of Bedfordshire accurate a benwara Singh. It was the start of a period of Bedfordshire accurate a benwara Singh. It was the start of a period of Bedfordshire accurate a benefit of the interval they increased their lead from another short corner which they were lucky to earn, Smith scering on the follow-up.

Dhami's conversion of a long corner in the first minute of the second half put Bedfordshire comfortably ahead but the RAF scored through Hedley from a short corner Bedfordshire a short corner Beles followed up to score. In the twenty-third minute Channa and Hedley combined well to set up a chance for Bales to score may be chance for Bales to score.

RAF: CPI D. Dayle: J/T M. Dykes. FO P. Reveil, Bedfordshire Ashton. Fullippo (Br. L. Balier, Sgt C. Plumpton S.C. Plumpton C. Charate (Bedfordshire Capital). Bedfordshire Eagles). F. Belliu (Bedfordshire Eagles). S. Smith Bedford G. Charate (Bedfordshire Eagles). S. Smith Bedfordshire Eagles). S. Smith Bedford G. Charate (Bedfordshire Eagles). S. Smith Bedfordshire Eagles). S. Smith Bedford G. Charate (Bedfordshire Eagles). S. Smith A spirited recovery by the Royal
Air Force brought them within linches of saving their hockey match against Bedfordshire at vine Lane yesterday. Early in the second half, Bedfordshire, who are still in the running for the Eastern Counties League title, were leading 4—1.

Morally the RAF can claim to have finished level. In their final flight for survival Ashton drove the ball into the net, but the numpire had blown his whistle, a short corner which proved abortive.

Bedfordshire took a tight grip on this game because of their smarter corner drill with Machin striking his shots superbly. But in the end the RAF ran much

Lloyd is Midlands' banker

By Joyce Whitehead

A 1—1 draw at Folkestone in the second of the 10 territorial matches stightly flattered the Midlands. All credit goes to Shella Lloyd (Warwickshire), their goalkeeper, for keeping the East to one goal. She played better than she has done for years.

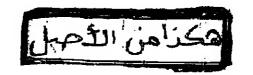
It was a good match, played under difficult conditions. The plitch, frozen hard undermeath, had some soft, wet and icy patches. Sandra Roberts, who scored well in the East territorial tournament after Christmas, gave East the lead after 10 minutes with a splendid shot from the edge of the circle. Kim Gordon equalized for the Midlands from a corner 15 minutes later.

A positional Change in the East A positional change in the East forward kine in the second half

gave their attack more punch, but corners were all they could achieve. Both teams were well captained, and throughout more goals looked imminent, but good goalkeeping at each end preyented further score.

Today West play South at Taun-ton Vale Sports Club, Taunton, at 14.15. 14.15.
EAST: J. Cooke (Suffork): M. Linting (Sesex), J. Cardwell (Suffork, captur), C. Davidson (Heartfordshire), R. Sykes (Kent). S. Lee (Kent). S. Roberts (Suffork), V. Robinson (Heartfordshire). P. Carter (Sesex), J. Jurischke (Kent), H. Bray (Hertfordshire). Jurischke (Kent). H. Bray (Herusanskirs).

Midlands: S. Lloyd (Warwickshirs); S. Nicholl (Bedfordshire, captain); G. Bawkins (Worcestorshire). R. Howes (Warwickshire); J. Freeman (Loicestarshire). M. Flanagan (Warwickshire). M. Flanagan (Warwickshire). M. Grimley (Loicestarshire). M. Grimley (Loicestarshire).



Lone blot on England's great win

Rugby Correspondent
One swallow may nor make an
English winter but there can be

English winter but there can be no doubt that at Twickenham on Saturday their forwards made as hearty a meal of the Irish opposition as most of us can recall at this exalted level.

A heartening, utterly decisive victory by three goals and two penalty goals (24 points) to three penalty goals (3) raised hopes of that long elusive Triple Crown, killed Ireland's ambitions in the same respect and, but for a sickening injury to the brave and forthright Bond, presumably would same respect and, but for a sickening itijury to the brave and forthright Bond, presumably would have left their selectors with only one problem: whether to recall Colcough, first choice for this game, at lock instead of Nigel Horton. Whatever the answers, to be revealed this morning, England's heads will not be dropping when they go to Paris.

Bond's injury, after confrontation with McKibbin midway through the second period, happily turned out to be less serious than the compound fracture of "tib and fib" first diagnosed. He had an operation on Saturday night and it is thought he will emerge from hospital within ten days. But sadly his season for Sale, Lancastire (in the county champion, ship final) and England is over.

Irish supremacy up front (with telling support at half back) had led to two fine wins in Australia last summer, but the English pack, including six Lions, destroyed their opponents. It began in the front row, where the new tight head, Blakeway, won his spurs handsomely, and events in the tight spelled out disquieting problems about the Irish front five. It spread to the lineout, which England won 36-16—in effect even more conclusively because their possession was in-

effect even more conclusively because their possession was in-finitely superior, and to the best controlled and most varied display of driving, mauling and churning at close quarters I can recall from an England pack at close quarters I can recall from an England pack.

From such a glowing performance it is perhaps invidious to single out individuals, but Beaumont was immense in every way. Scott enjoyed his most effective game for England at No 8 and Utiley's presence was especially important at the line-out where he helped to clean up the deflections and won no less our where he helpen to clean up the deflections and won no less than five good balls on his own account (four of them from Irish throws). With the help of Wheeler's accurate throwing, Nigel Horton won seven, Scott six and Beaumont five; for Ireland it was almost a case of Duggan or no-body.

body.
Behind such a platform John Horton, his confidence visibly growing, was another to flourish

Welsh rugby seems set fair to dominate the northern hemisphere for another decade. They began the 1980s against France with a declaration of intent that was loud and clear at Cardiff Arms Park on Sanurday. The message was a simple but scindillating restatement of the virtues of strength, beef and reamwork. And the presents of these is reamwork.

the greatest of these is reamwork.

The French came to Cardiff with hopes of ending Wales's unleasen home run in the five nations championship, which stretches back to 1968. After a parameter of the property of the propert

nations championship, which stretches back to 1968. After a promising start, France were drowned in a seething sea of red jerseys.

The measure of the Welsh achievement is nor reflected in the score—three tries and a goal (18 pts) to France's goal and a dropped goal (9). Weles crossed the French lème on four other occasions, only to be refused tries by Mr Hosie, the referee. Rees, the Welsh right wing, was over four times in the first half but only one counted. If Wales keep up this mood it will be difficult for the home countries to prevent them winning a fifth Triple Crown and third championship in succession, although both England and treland will have home advantage.

John Lloyd admirably summed up his first match as Welsh coach: "The Welsh forwards dominated and you can't play rugby without the ball."

There were eight heroes in the Welsh pack. They gradually achieved mastery in the ightwish Price giving Selas, the French loose head prop, a tortid time—and France were physically overwhelmed.

The lineouts were fairly equal,

rughy without the ball."

There were eight heroes in the Welsh pack. They gradually achieved mastery in the tight—with Price giving Selas, the French loose head prop, a torrid time—and France were physically overwhelmed.

The lineouts were fairly equal.

The lineouts were fairly equal.



Bill Beaumont, England's inspiring captain, embarks on one of his surging runs.

as he had not done before at this level, with deft and lively running and excellent kicking. In the last quarter, after Bond had departed (for Clive Woodwood to ceparted (for Citye Woodwood to win his first cap) and when England were leading 18—9, the orders not unreasonably went out to batten down the hatches, whereupon Smith's strength and knowhow at close quarters allied to his skifful left foot kicking, played a significant part. played a significant part.

There was a time in the first half when, for all their forward dominance, England were trailing by three soaring penalty goals from Campbell to one from Hare, and faint hearts were wordering whether familiar tales were to be re-enacted. This time, however, England were able to shrug off these setbacks as well as perhaps chances missed by Bond and Hare. But after half-an-hour it was a charge by Bond, after a scissors with John Horton, which set up a tempestuous forward assault close to the Irish line. Eventually

close to the Irish line. Eventually the opposing loose forwards were sucked in and Smith olunged over unopposed for Bare to kick the goal. Then, just on half time after

Scintillating restatement of Welsh virtues

23—21 in the visitors' favour, but French possession from this source was invariably scrappy as Welshmen dashed through their line like clarer through a strainer.

At ruck and mani Wales were

At ruck and mani wates were cirresistible in speed and execution. The French back row was so sorely tried in defence that they rarely had an opportunity to lead counter-amacks. Rives and Joinel.

the French fluckers, were unusually muted. However, Butler, the new Welsh No 8, played his part to the manner born.

McNaughton had been replaced in the Irish centre by another new Cap, Ian Burus, Smith put through a perfect diagonal kick to the left which the Irish full back failed to flyhack to safety on the half voiley. Slemen swooped in to score far out and Hare's conversion went through off the near post. O'Brien had an uneasy baptism. paptism. England indeed may wonder how many points they would have scored but for a magnificent Irish

scored but for a magnificent Irish defence. Another furious assault close in at the start of the second half was rewarded only by another penalty from Hare and there was moment in the last quarter when Patterson crossed the England line at the end of an exhibarating Irish attack. But Corris Thomas, a calm, good humoured referee, had detected a knockon.

Patterson, as quick as an eel. Patterson, as quick as an eel, covered nobly and had a resounding game under much stress. Campbell was still able to serve notice of his all-round skills, and the way in which the Irish backs ran the ball out of defence whenever the four observer offered stress.

second half. But the breeze

Wales must wait a month for

Wilson dropped a goal from close range after four minutes and then set up a try for Wood with a neat chip after Hume had established the maul. Williamson went off after a clumsy, head-high tackle by Gourlay. Driscoll, in the wars himself, took over the leadership and at half-time it was 7-0 to Scottish. Norton kicked his goals at the start and finish of the second half.

the second half,

SLACKHEATH; I, Williamson (Captain) Trepiscement, P. Norion); R.
Purchase, A. Crust, A. Hanman, C.
Kibbio: D. Sater, P. Bullock; D.
Wookey, A. Wolstenholme, R. Franch,
W. Mahprito, F. McCariny, M. Wilson,
T. Jones, D. Driscoll,
LONDON SCOTTISH: D. Courisy;
T. MacKab, J. Hume, R. Gordon, G.
Wilson, J. Monigomery;
M. Lovau, I Kirk, M. Roberston, L.
Forbes, A. McHary, M. Bigger, A.
Prala (Capiain) (repiscement, R. Marr),
G. McCQuater,
Referee: Mr R. S. Russoll (London),

Third division

of a fierce and thoroughly wholesome encounter.

The England forwards were not to be denied at the end. A strike by Wheeler against the head—Fitzgerald did well to yield just one—preceded another solid scrummage in extra time from which Scott picked up to score, almost unopposed, on the shorter side, and Hare landed another time conversion.



Laidlaw steers Scotland B to surprise win

slackened and two minutes after the interval. Holles scored a typical scrum half's try from short range and Davies converted. Aurillac, Jan 20.-Scotland's B range and Davies converted.

France countered with a thrilling try, started by Caussade in his own half. Then Bustaffa took an inside pass from Bertranne before brenking infield, splitting the Welsh defence and giving Marchal, a lock, a clear run to the posts for Caussade to convert. The Welsh rivoste came within side produced a surprise here today when they ended France B' long unbeaten run with a 6-0 victory. The Scots, playing a tight forward game well suited to the heavy pitch, scored their points through a penalty by Dodds after 20 minutes and a drop goal by Gossman 14 minutes later. The Welsh riposte came within four minutes. Davies was twice involved, taking a return pass from Phillips before sending in Richards The French were unable to match the Scots in the scrum-mage, although they took their fair share of ball at the lineout. for a try to match Marchal's.
Davies missed the relatively simple conversion, which seemed profligate at the time, but Price ended a triumphant match with the fourth Welsh try after Martin had fourth Welsh try after Martin had international side after a succession.

sion of fine displays for the B team.—Agence France-Presse. Rugby Union International matches

Wales must wait a month for their next match, at Twickenham on February 16, but England will be in Paris a week on Saturday when France will have a point to prove. England must hope that France are still feeling the effects of this grievous wound.

WALES: W. R. Blyth (Swansea' H. E. Rees (Neath), D. S. Richards (Swansea), S. P. Fenwirt (Bridgend), I. Keen (Aborson: W. G. Davies (Cardiff), T. Holmes (Cardiff), D. Holmes (Cardiff), C. Prics (Pontypool, A. D. Wales (Swansea), P. Ringer (Lancill), E. T. Butter (Pontypool), J. Squire (Pontypool, capital).

FRANCE: J. M. Aguirre (Eag-Club matches



CANCELLED: Ehrkenhood Park v HarJoquins; Boroughmulr v Haddington;
Kalso v Edinburgh Wanderers; Liverpool
v Jordankill: Metrose v "Glasgow
Academicals; Moseley v Surscens; Caroll
v Hawick; Rughy v Birmingham; Sale
v London Weish; West of Scotland v
Royal High.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Campion 40, Howard 0: Chialehurst & Sideup GS 3, John Fisher 28; Gravesand 9, Rochester Maihs 5: Bampion 9, City Freemen's 15: Judd 12, Enberdsahers Aske's Hatcham 11; King's, Tynenouth 12, Dame Alkar's 6; London Oratory 3, Gunersbury 50; Maivern 12, King's Woncester 54: Queen Elizabeth GS, Walcheld 51, Woodhouss Grove 6; Queen Elizabeth 6 Boophtal, Bristo 19, CTypt 10; St Olave's 7, Engleshald 9, Maidstone GS 3, Emanuel 59.

Yesterday
CLUE MATCHES: Blantheath 18.
Pubersion (Dubin) 4: Coventry 16.
New Brighton 19: Fyide 10, Winnslow
D: London bish 20. Glontart 9; Nottingham 26, Numsatou 0.

Football

Coventry introduce a note of democracy

By Norman Fox Football Correspondent Coveniry City deserve everything they got on Saturday: a 1-0 victory over Liverpool, a season's best crowd, encouragement for their young players, and even what their young players, and eren what passed for a compliment from Bob Paisley, who said that the Highfield Road pitch was too light for his team, who had been feasting rather well off pudding pitches. The pitch had little to do with the result, which was encouraging for those who do not enjoy a one-party dictatorship of the First division. Liverpool still hold the advantage, but will go into the advantage, but will go into this week's two Cup matches with Nottingham Forest feeling less in-vincible. Coventry, like Forest in the past, decided to hustle Liver-pool into a state of unease, never allowing them prolonged posses-sion.

allowing them prolonged possession.

Liverpool had no excuses and,
to his credit, Mr Paisley made
mone. If anything they accepted
defeat too easily, for though they
attempted their statutory surging
finish and in the last few minutes
often saw the hall bounce along
the Coventry goal line, their
answer to conceding an early goal
was lethargic and out of character.
They had plenty of time to recover
but ran out of ideas well before
the end. Coventry have nurtured their

own youngsters and are beginning to reap the rewards. As a team to reap the rewards. As a ream they have some way to travel before challenging the more experienced sides ahead of them, but Ron Wylie, the assistant manager, has long maintained that it would be difficult to find a more promising group of young players than those at Highfield Road. those at Highfield Road.

They certainly caught Liverpool on a bad day and eagerly realised that it was a rare opportunity. A team containing seven players under-21 suddenly saw their names in lights, But for a composed and accomplished performance by Hansen in the Liverpool defence, Coventry would probably have scored more than the one Dyson headed in from McDonald's free lick after six minutes.

beaded in from McDonald's free lick after six minutes.

Hansen still had moments of loose control, but he is splendidly gifted. He was fully occupied defensively, but found time to form many of Liverpool's more thoughtful attacks. While most of his colleagues struggled to approach real form, he excelled even though Hateley and English were never completely subdued.

The cause of many of Liverpool's unforced mistakes was probably a nagging fear of being caught in possession. Coventry planted that concern and enjoyed the rewards.

fidentiy and were well supported by Dyson, who had not expected to play because of Holton's avail-ability, but who proved sound and constructive at the back. Blair is inventive and Hateley has his father's heading strengths while being more ingenious on the ground.

Later Mr Paisley remarked that the fact the game was played at

هكذامن الأجل

the fact the game was played at all proved the value of under-soil heating. He suggested that all first division clubs should in-

all proved the value of undersoil heating. He suggested that all first division clubs should invest in pitch protection and certainly the message seems to be spreading. Liverpool themselves will soon have under-soil heating installed and others are at least realizing that fixture congestion is avoidable. Twenty five marches were lost in England and Scotland on Saturday.

Of the four clubs appearing in tomorrow's Football League Cup, semi-final round, only Swindon Town were unable to play. Nottingham Forest were delighted with the performance of their borrowed Southampton player, George, who, at Elland Road, played an important part in their recovery to win 2-1 after the young Leeds United forward, Comor, scored his sixth goal in 11 matches, Wolverhampton Wanderers lost to Crystal Palace but at least gave Hughes some practice after a long absence.

Much as Southampton's 4-1 home victory over Manchester City kept the South Coast's interest in the championship alive, the most surprising name among the top five is that of Ipswich Town, who on December 1 were third from bottom. Their 3-0 win at Bristol City left the West Kent country Club in difficulties and in no mood for facing the same opponents in the FA Cup next Saturday. But Alan Dicks has not yet joined the Derby County manager, Cohin Andison, in feeling the need for divine intervention. Coventer City I. Bushish Luna Constitation of Colleges R. English Luna Referee: K. Salmon (Sarnet).

Liverpool. R. Cimence: R. Medich, J. Constitute Referee: K. Salmon (Sarnet).

Greenhoff's new iob

Jimmy Greenhoff, whose goal lifted the FA Cup for Manchester United two seasons ago, has been forced to quit the game. Greenhoff, 33, has been troubled by a persistent pelvic injury, and the United manager, Dave Sexton, said: "Jimmy has been told by sirve specialists that he will have to quit. He has accepted the fact." Greenhoff will assess United's nonosition in future.

Brighton get the feel of that great Latin beat

Tomenham's ninth minute lead, though owed much to less safe handling by Moseley, who allowed handling by Moseley, who allowed has single through his fingers. Fourteen minutes later Brighton Though the Argentine flavour is now an accepted part of the Football League diet the exciting taste of that South American liests of '78 came sarging back in the unlikely setting of a frosty Goldstone Ground, Brighton on rounteen minutes later Brighton caught another cold when Villa evaded the latinagic Stevens to bury the held snugly into a corner of Moseley's goal. Brighton were clearly pining for Gregory, who missed this game through suppension. Together the buil-like strength and subtlety of Torienham's Ricardo Vitis and the darting menace of the little gancho, Oavaldo Artilles, destroyed Brighton to the tune of 2—0 while the home tune of 2-0 while the home team's manager sat back and savoured the dish.

Alan Marilery, however, admitted that perhaps he was not the priy one who sat back. "My

Lawrenson, perhaps the chief came of the recent Brighton resingence, was strangely ineffectual here. But then the weight spainst him in midfield was considerable. Yorath and Hoddle, as might be expected, added their own nursons and soile respectively. It was unfitting and unjust that Villa, who was booked for dis-sent, should have incurred the wrath of the crowd and Mr Bombwrain of the crowd and Mr Somi-roff, the referee, when he later charged painfully and unintention-ally. I believe, into Suddaby. A clumsy challenge by Stevens on Villa which had precipitated the incident went unnoticed by Mr Bombroff.

Alam Mannery, nowever, assuming the dat perhaps he was not the only one who sat back. "My players were really impressed with them, particularly the big fellow. Their control in the confinious was brilliant". He added: "We haven't played against a midfield par like that all season, and I hope we don't bloody well have to again."

It must all have been very disapposinting for Mullery's men. Saturday was supposed to be the day when they showed London what they can really do after such an isoept start to the season. With just one defeat in their last II genes and Ward, their Peter Pan striker, finally taking off in the first division they had every reason for optimism.

But they never really competed. Spurs were able to do almost as they pleased in a shining first half performance. Back after eight months' absence was Taylor, one of football's forgotten young men. With Jones injured and Gibson going over on an ankle in practice on Friday evening Tottenham decided to thrust an unfit and virtually unlessed Taylor, one of football's forgotten positions and should have scored twice. Before a groin strain eventually overtook him he reminded us briefly of his alacrity and power when he flickered past three defenders to deal a fierce, swerving blow at Moseley's goal, which the goal-keeper did well to parry. Bombroff.

Bombroff.

Boighton's lack of application in the first half was disturbing. The home crowd, though, kept faith. To their credit somehow they could find solace and encouragement in just two consecutive accurate passes, while all around the Brighton players Spurs were threading together the most intricate patients. Brighton improved in the second half when Spurs allowed Ryan room to run at them, but his offerings led to nothing. They will need to feed on such crumbs of comfort when they try to pick up the pieces next week at Arsenal, who have riddled them with 14 goess in three matches this season.

SERGETON: G. Messley: G. Singens. ERICHTON: G. Mossley: G. Sievens G. Williams, S. Horton, S. Foate (sub. P. Sayer), P. Sudding, G. Ryan P. Werd, R. Clarke, M. Lawrenson P. O'Sullivan. P. O'Sullivan
TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: B. Daloss
C. Hughlon, P. Miller, T. Youth, D.
Monlister, S. Perryman, O. Archies,
P. Teylor (eng. 1, Fench, G. Armsiston, G. Hodder, N. Miller, Referes W. Bonbook (Bristol).
Referes W. Bonbook (Bristol).

Worcester benefit Kick-olf 7.50 miles sided.
FA CUP: Third round replay: Bury
V Rochiale.
FOURTH DIVISION: Stockport
County V Peterborouch United.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Cup: Fourth
round: Alvachment. V Enderly Town
Kidderminster V. Cambridge City.
Southern: Tombridge V Hounslow.
FA TROPHY: First round rooby:
Alvachment Grantham; Bath. V Dartford: Dover V Woking: Mossley V
Southern. Grantham; Bath. V Dartford: Dover V Woking: Mossley
Wycombe Wandarers V Bedford: Yeovil
V Maldestone. Worcestershire County Cricket Club, who report a deficit of £32,000 in the past year, are to organize a club benefit, instead of one for a player in the coming season. Events which the club hope to stage include celebrity golf, a pop concert and an over-seas holiday oricket tour for

Forest carry too many weapons for Leeds

By Tom German Leeds United learnt something, although not enough, from their drubbing by Nottingstam Forest in the FA Cup a couple of weeks ago. They were more positive, more challenging when the sides faced each other again in the championship at Elland Road on champions at the chart was not greatly by a capable Forest side whose formula was not greatly changed from last time. So well ordered is Forest's tactical plan just now that even familiarity with it does not seem to weaken

It.

They are in good collective shape at a time when they particularly need to be, with two stern Cup ties with the champions, Liverpool, coming up within the span of a week. Leeds, for all their effort, rediscovered how difficult they are to break down as red shirts seem to move in automatically to seal any

potential gap.
Their goal apart, the Yorkshiremen found Forest's strength behind the ball was such that their best efforts came from speculative distance. There were two fine 30-yard shots from Greenhoff, one just wide and the other thankfully brushed over the top by Shilton, and a powerful free kick from Hamson which the goal-keeper caught cleanly, despite the force behind it.

The range of skills in Forest's front line is becoming difficult to counter. Of prime interest was how George, on a month's loan from Southampton, would dovetall with new colleagues.

Judgment on that must wait a little longer. But he might have had two goals in the opening half before moving from a striking role into midfield. George was denied

LEEDS UNITED: J. Ludic: T. Cherry,
B. Slevenson, G. Hamson, R. Chronhoff, P. Nadeley, F. Gray, K. Mird, T.
Connor, W. Entwiste, 184b, A.
Graham, P. Hampton,
MOTTINGHAM FOREST: P. Shillon;
V. Anderson, F. Gray, J. McGosre,
L. Lloyd, D. Needham, T. Francis, C.
George, G. Birdes, S. Bowlea, J.
Roferes: K. F. Redfern, 184lley

on the tip of a bee to the ball just in time. Then he met Anderson's low cross at speed and was unlucky to see the ball sail too high.

Marvellous, sustained running by Francis and the sharpness of

Birtles were the best weapons in Forest's armoury, however, with McGovern and Robertson usually

ing moves. Yet it was Leeds who scored first. Connor, at 17, may still need a season or two to add refinement to his game but he

relinement to his game but he already needs no telling how to score goals. Hamson and Eddie Gray opened up Forest's defence after a quarter of an hour and in the time it takes to blink Connor had whipped a left foot shot low into the corner of Shitton's goal. Forest were skilfully held at arm's length until seconds before half time when they conalized.

half time when they equalized.
McGovern passed to Robertson,
who took a quick return from
Francis and put the ball across

for Birtles to guide a delicate header wide of Lukic. It was a masterly stroke at a crucial moment and although Shifton had more serious work to do than his

Leeds counterpart in the second half, one was conscious of Forest keeping much of the possession, patiently waiting their moment. It came seven minutes from the end as Robertson's corper from the left

eluded a group of players at the near post and fell to Francis who appropriately, hooked in the

City's blind wanderings are a sorrowful sight

By Stuart Jones

A scoreline of 4-1 may seem emphatic but it barely begins to tell the tale of the mismatch at the Dell on Saturday. Confidence and skill, in the shape of Southampton, shredded an already shapeless Menchester City and left them a nervous bundle of chaos.

Malcolm Allison, City's manager, has bought some costly material but, on this evidence, forgot to purchase any thread. There was none on view except for the large form of Corrigan and he has been gathering dust on City's shelf for over a decade. Even the most expensive acquisition of them all, Daley, was lost in the general confusion.

Like blind men, City wandered down evenues that led they knew not where. As if to illustrate the point, twice, two lonely, light blue shirts collided in middield. It was sad to see. Even sadder for Mr Allison was the sight of two of his sales, Channon and Watson, making a mockery of the respective prices.

Southampton's vision, in contrast, was at times dazzling and hever more so than when they

trast, was at times duzzling and never more so than when they

scored their second goal. From a typical flick by Ball, Waldron's first time pass to Holmes opened up the right flank. Ball shuffled forward, took the early cross on his thigh, turned and volleyed it smothly home. It was fourthermore, were writed on the flat was fourthermore presented on the flat was fourthermore presented. Southampton personified—quick, direct, positive.

Corrigan can rarely have performed with such distinction.
Thunderous free kicks, close-range timeling.

ing a rasping effort from Ransom, his own right back) came his way and it is to his credit that he conceded only four goals. Indeed, half a dozen saves were worthy of the England Jersey that he once

From Watson's header, Channon, with a short stab of his right boot, scored the first, Bis 200th in all, it was also his 161st for Southampton in the League, a new record. Ball's first of the season opened up the second half, Watson added the third with a typically aggressive header before crashing into Corrigan and Moran, the young substitute, tapped in the fourth with the first kick of his career.

southampton's profile goal-scoring, at home at least, has gained justified recognition. Their defence is now beginning to com-mand more respect. The arrival of Watson has given them a solidity that was almost awesome here. The one slip was made by Golac, who allowed Power to dis-ressess him and run or to be Golac, who allowed Power to dispossess him and run on to beat the exposed Wells.

Then 2-1, City stirred momentarily but their ideas ran out after some five minutes. At two free kicks, for example, Caton could think of nothing more adventurous than firing straight at the middle of the well. Only Reid, with two long-range blows, troubled Wells all afternoon.

Wells all afternoon.

Channon was generous later about his former colleagues. "They should have had two penalties," he said, "and they were in with a shout after their goal. The trouble is they are not happy with the way they are being asked to play." It is a trouble that could follow them all the way to the second division. A change is needed but not in the players. There have been enough of them already. Wells all afternoon. already.

SOUTHAMPTON: P. Wells: 1. Colacter by S. Moran: M. Waldron. G. Raker, D. Watson. C. Nicholf, A. Ball. P. Boyer, M. Changon. N. Holmes. T. Heberd. CITY: J. Corrigan R. Ransom W. Donachie, N. Rodd. T. Catch. T. Booth. P. Power. S. Daley. M. Robinson. C. Villorn (sub. R. Palmer! S. Lec. Roierce: D. A. Hedges (Oxford).

A distant double prize lies within reach of Wolves

By Geoffrey Green

Earlier in the season Crystal
Palace were being talked of as "a
team of the eighties" because of Palace were being talked of as " a team of the eighties" because of a fresh, imaginative style; but Liverpool, reluctant to move over from their own lordly position, firmly put them in their place shortly before Christmas. This, and a crop of injuries, has tended to dim the young Londoners' promise, and was reflected in their unconvincing 1.—0 win over Wolverhampton Wanderers at Selhurst Park on Saturday.

Wolves returned to the Midlands, doubtless kicking themselves for the chances they let slip on the day. However, something else, distant as yet, remains within their reach.

No side so far has reached Wembley in the same season for the finals of the FA and League Cup, but if Wolves can first deal with Swindon in tomorrow's semifinal of the League Cup and then settle with Norwich next Saturday to reach the last 16 of the senior tournament, they will have taken a healthy stride in the right direction.

To do this, however, they must

tion.

To do this, however, they must train their eyes on the target inside the penalty area where matches are won and lost: this was their downfall as they threw

away this particular match. To compound the failure they even presented Palace with their goal after only 12 minutes after an opening cascade of attacks by Gray, Richards, and Thomas It was at this early point that Berry failed to smother a long downfield punt from Burridge; the ball ran loose to Flanagan, who promptly strode on to shoot high past the advancing Bradshaw. With oceans of time left, Wolves never looked like losing to that goal, but their profligacy cost them the alternoon as they peppered everything except the bullseys.

The sharp central combination of Gray and Richards has been sadly blunted by injury in recent weeks, just as Palace themselves have missed the services of Sanson and Francis. But now there were distinct signs that the Wolves attacking pair were beginning to read each other's intentions, though their finishing remained wide of the mark CRYSTAL PALACE: J. Burridge; P. Hinshalwood, J. Cannon, S. Komber, T. Boylo, W. Gilbert, J. Murphy, T. Fenwick, I. Walsh, M. Flangan, V. Hilaire (sub. D. Swindichurst). WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS:
P. Brodshaw; G. Palmer, D. Parklu,
P. Damiol, J. McAllo, G. Berry, E.
Hughes, W. Carr, A. Gray, J. Richards,
D. Thomas.
Referee: T. Spencer (Willahlre)

That conclusion however is not necessarily true. Blackheath had the opportunity to win the game, had they possessed greater confidence in their own convictions or better goal kickers. Williamson missed one penalty attempt and Kibble three before the replacement full back, Norton, usually Weekend's results First division

The burden of captaincy weighed heavily at the Rectory Field on Saturday. Blackheath's Williamson went off 10 minutes before the interval with double vision and London Scottish's Pratt 14 minutes before the end with an ankle

London Scottish's Pratt 14 minutes before the end with an ankle injury. The result of the game, a win for Scottish by a try and a dropped goal (7 pts) to rwo penalty goals (6) may indicate that Blackheath's was the greater loss.

r pay

ing



FA TROPHY: First round replay: Emicy 2, Blyth Sparions 4. ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Barnet I Bangor City 1: Barrow L. Keitering 2: Gravesend 2. Yeovil 0: Keymouth 2: Waneston 0.

Wesmouth 2. Nuneaton 0.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland:
Minehead 5. Kidderminate: 1: Wedlingborough 2. Alreshurth Southern:
Addlestone 2. Mirchard Southern:
Addlestone 0. Basingsloke O. Hourslow
0. Bogmar Regis 1. Salisbury 0. Cap1. Salisbur Macciesticid 1.

NORTHERN LEAGUE: Bullingham 3.

NISHOP Auckland 1: Ferrynill 2.

Whiley Bay 1, Evenwood 2. Accring-



Blackheath lack conviction and kickers

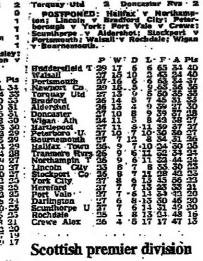
a centre, kicked two out of three







Son	hend	Utd	26 24	ŝ	7	14 12	25 25	39	17
brid Cher font gev sich woo heis ing A ret. 3 A wool heis woo	THEN ge 1 ntsey St 1 1: R CHOO d 1, se 1, se 1, se 1, se 1, RTHU ty: C RTHU t	1. Feeter Corin Live Tmy (IR D) Id E	leet : 0: I 0:	Iode Wood Hes Car Car Car Car Car Car Car Car Car Car	Dor lesc odf nisc sua mb 1 P:	ion ord Alle ord Sers Old Ing	4 4 3 3 Sa Sa	Hai Bro Bar Har Li Li Li Li Li Li Li Li Li Li Li Li Li	rine Jul- mi- jur- mid Ans Cold
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Fourth division

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Celtic Morton St Ailrren Abordeou Cangers Klimarnock Parrick Th Dundee Undee Uld Elbernian	P 12 11 8 8 8 7 6 8 6 5 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	6 3 40 4 7 40 6 6 30	18 30 20 26 21 20 21 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 2

Scottish first division Dumbarron Airdiconians Ayr United Clydebank Hamilton Motherwell Berwick Stirling Alb Durfernline Raith Rovers

Today's football

European results FRENCH LEAGUE: Bastle 1. And 1: Bordmaux. 2. Nimes 1: Laval Paris SG 1: Lille 0, Valenciennes Lyons 2, Nice 2: Marselles 2. Naz 3: Metz 1, St Etienne 2: Monaco Brest 0; Nantes 2, Strasbourg Sochaux 5, Lans 0. GREEK LEAGUE: Ethnikos 6. Lai 2: Korinthos 6. Panionios 2: AEK Dona 0: Vannina 1. Panachaldi Aris 2. Rodos 0: Kastoria 0. Irakis Kavala 0. Panathinakos 0: Off Apollon 0: Pack 2. Okumpiakos 0. ITALIAN LEAGUE: Accil 1. Torins (TAvelino 1. Milan O: Cagliari 1. Napoli O: Fiorentina O. Lasilo O: Inter 2. Udinese 1: Juventus 1. Catanzaro (C. Perugia 1. Bologna 1: Roma 2. Pestara O.

PORTUGUESE LEAGUE: Esteel O. Snorting 1; Setubal O: Benfica O: Rio Ave O. Portimonense 2; Porto I. Brigg O: Belra Mar 1. Sapinho 1; Guimaraes S. Beavish 1; Uniao de Leirita 2, Varzau O; Belanenses I. Maritimo do Funchal O. WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: 1860
Murico I. Cologne I. Schalte Of I.
Borussia Moenchengladhach O. Fortman
Dinseldorf 6. Rollsonkentern I. Bornecla Dortminn B. Schaltern I. Bornecla Dortminn B. Schaltern I. Bornela Film Statistica C. MSV Orde.
Berne Usrdingen 2. MSV Orde.
Bronet O. Bayer Usrdingen 2. Worden
Monich O. Flamburg SV 3. Rochum

Latest European snow reports Depth (cm.) L U 110 140 Off Runs to piste resort Varied Fair Good Best sking above 1,500 metres Plagne 135 235 (La Plagne 155 Good skiing everywhere 85 110 icy patches on lower slopes Crust Good Fair 130 90 130 worn patches showing 125 200 Poor Good Crust Good Cloud Excellent snow on paste Zermatt Good Good skiing, though some rocks

In the above snow reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. SCOTLAND: Chimporna: Main runs; all complete. New show on a hard base. Lower slopes: most runs complete. New show on a hard base. Lower slopes: most runs complete. New plete. Powder snow with icy patches. vertical runs: 1.600 ft. Accress roads: cicar, Snow level: 2.000 ft. Accress roads: cicar, Snow level: 6.000 ft. Accress roads: cicar, Snow level: 4.000 ft. Accress road

Skiing

LES ARCS, France: Critérium Robgo et Blanc Citadin racos: 1. M. Bell (GB) 1 min 25.80 sec: 2. E. Dubeller (France) 1 min 26.16 sec: Other British elacings: 20. G. Wanner 1.29.67, 25. R. Nagmith 1.50.29. 51. N. Sheppard 1.32.65. 57. C. Warren 1.34.01. Combined Trophy: 1. Great Britain of (Bell, Warren, J. Cews). WENGEN: Downhill: 1. P. Mueller (Switzerland) 2 mm 30,56 sec: 2, K. Raad (Canada). 2:50.58; 3, S. PodGolf

A man who is not sure of himself catches the eye of the storm

From Peter Ryde From Peter Ryde
Phoenix, Jan 20
Lighming flashed, the commissioner's siren sounded to halt play, the ample car park was soon awash, like many of the greens on a course already well watered artificially, as a storm, which had threatened all day, with banks of cloud drifting about as though in some celestial furniture move, broke in the last hour of the second round of the Phoenix Open. second round of the Phoemix Open. Jack Renner, a young Californian, physically a dapper lightweight, but no lightweight in performance—be finished third in last year's tournament players championship and fourteenth in the end-of-season line-up—led at this stage. He had the better of the weather, as had Sullivan and Mitchell, who were tied one stroke behind him. One commentator with a fine disregard of English called, Sullivan an upstart, but he had finished second in the Bob Hope Desert Classic and was showing signs of coming to life at the end of last season. nd of last season. These three had finished before the wind got tough, so that decent scores by Littler and an inward half of 34 by Crenshaw for another par round of 71 were not appreciated. Crenshaw's pars another par round of 71 were not appreciated. Crenshaw's pars were-all solid, and his driving with a swing that now stops just short of the horizantal, was equal to narrow fairways in a crosswind. He was paired with a black player, Calvin' Peete, one of 18 brothers and sisters who for years thought golf a silly game but who last year aroung a comment and made a won a tournament and made a lot of money.

The storm left its mark on the third round in the form of casual water and soggy fairways, although the greens kept their pace romarkably. The fever had passed and the air was still again, but the fairways were too scaked to be cut and the crispness had gone out of the lies.

This quietened the scoring, tournament and made a

Swimming

which usually hovers around the midsixties with the leaders; Hubert Green's 68, the lowest of the day, raised him to within one stroke of Mitchell, the leader after three rounds. stroke of Mitchell, the leader after three rounds.

One does not easily get inside Green's mind. He turns questions aside with an attempt at humour. Deane Beman, head of the American PGA, was talking earlier in the day of the need for their best players to keep on winning so that the public can identify with superstars. Green is one of those. He finished thirteenth last year in the order of merit, but that was a long way behind those with whom he would like to be associated.

Green wore long underwear yesterday, which might be misinterpreted in Britain. It was not that cold. Conditions, though not the surroundings, reminded me of a certain autumn day at Chepstow when he lost the Dunlop Masters to Baldovino Dassu.

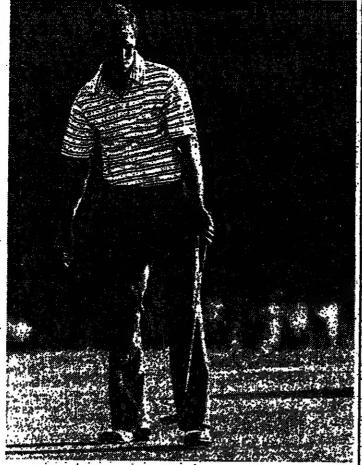
Mitchell might be a modest, bespectacled young scholar, not altogether sure of himself, but articulate. Just when it looked as though he might be starting to slip he saved par twice from awkward situations and this boosted his morale. These days it is safer to assume that young Americans are pressure-proof. but Mitchell, to assume that young Americans are pressure-proof, but Mitchell, who does not yet know what it is to win or even to lead after three rounds, showed signs of diffidence—or perhaps he was just being honest in his remarks, Stadler, who won last week, is still riding the crest five behind still riding the crest five behind after three rounds in spite of starting with a 73. Creushaw, with 33 home, showed he prefers the shorter and more interesting half, for it is here only that he has made any progress. This was in contrast to Littler, who will be 50 this summer, and who climbed to within two of the lead early in the round before drouping back.

the round before dropping back. He looks more robust than

prevented her international rival from claiming a clean sweep when she won the 220 yards backstroke in 2min 19.65sec, narrowly ahead of Miss Davies, Miss Admans had

of Miss Davies. Miss Admans had earlier taken the 110 yards backstroke in 1min 7.27sec.

Three records fell during the weekend, two of them to John Davey, aged 15, from Manchester. Having arrived back in England only on Thursday from Canada, where he set a new British junior record for the 1,500 metres free-style, he repeated the performance in the 1,550 yards freestyle with the time of 16min 3.92sec on Saturday. Davey went on yesterday to break the British jumor reord in the 440 yards individual medley with the winning time of 4min 38.05sec.



Hubert Green, whose 68 was the lowest of the day.

usual: only in his expression in finishes in the top ten. Par for there a sign of what he suffered in his filness two years ago. The crowds will never be roused by 206: H. Green, 67, 71. 68. him but in these parts he commands much respect.

Two names known to Walker Cup golf, Curtis Strange (1975) and John Fought (1977), showed up well after three rounds. They are worth menioning because their position well reflects their developing success on tour, Fought completed his first season last year with two victories and 14

Athletics

Eight titles for Miss Davies | Foster seeks the sunshine to prepare for Moscow

Brendan Foster produced his best run in the inter-counties cross-country championships at Derby on Saturday finishing fourth, and admitted he needed the race as he starts his preparation for the Moscow Olympic Games. He leaves for New Zealand today for three months' training in the sunshine and will be concentrating on the 10,000 metres, which is to be his only Olympic event. Foster's previous best run in the roser's previous best ran in me inter-county event was 15th in 1972 and although he finished behind the Derbyshire men, John Wild and Nick Lees and Dave Clarke, of Surrey, he was obviously pleased with his performance. Surprisingly, Foster, who was Britain's top Olympic medal hope

broize gained in the 10,000 metres at Montreal.

"The days of me winning gold medals are over. These days I am pleased just to be able to train and compete when I want. I enjoy the Olympics when they come round", he said.

In New Zealand he will be staying with another British runner Dave Moorcroft, in Ramilton, but does not plan at this stage to race there. there.
"I have only been to New Zesland once before, for the Commonwealth Games, but I am looking forward to the sunshine and if things go well expect to stay for three months."

four years ago when he ran in the 5,000 metres and 10,000 metres, does not rate his chances of winding a gold medal to add to the bronze gained in the 10,000 metres

Miss Nadig justifies

rating as favourite

continued the form which has made her favourite for an Olympic Gold medal by winning her sixth women's World Cup downhill race of the season here today. Miss Nadig, who won gold medals in downhill and grant slalom in the 1972 Sapporo Olympics, shot down the 3,016 metres course here in 1 min 8.09 secs.

Her arch rival, Annemarie
Moser of Austria, whose time of
1 min 50.39 sec was the best until
Miss Nadig left the starting gate,
finished second and Leichtenstein's 1 min 8.09 secs. 59.38 sec.

The victory confirmed Miss Nadig's season-long position as favourite for the women's downhill gold medal in Lake Fizcid next month, but the smiling Swiss chief the second section of the sider was reluctant to make any predictions. "I'm against calling one person a definite favourite", she said after the race. "Someone else—not the so-called favourite— could win."

could win."

Mrs Moser, whose only victory over Miss Nadig this season came in the first downfull event in West Germany on January 6, laughed off suggestions that she was worried about her chances in the Olympics. "I'm really not thinking a lot about the Olympics now". Mrs Moser did not compete in the 1976 games in Innsbruck.

Miss Nadig's best Olympic per-formance in 1976 was a fifth place in the giant slaton. The Austrian's only complaint was about the course, which had such gentle turns and smooth snow covering course, which had such gentle turns and smooth snow covering that some racers were calling it a "white autobalm".

Heidi Prens; and Cindy Nelson, both Americans, attacked the course—the longest on the women's downhill cleruit—with the most aggressive runs of the day to finish fourth and fifth respectively. The race was held in perfect conditions, with the weather cold and clear.

BOWNHILL STANDINGS: 1. M-T. Nadis (Switzerland), 125 ph; 2 A. Moser (Austrie). 100: 5, H. Wennel (US), 59: 5, J. Sokysova (Caschoslovakis), 58: 6, L. Eppie (W. Germany), 5, ... Sokysova (Caschoslovakis), 56: 6, L. Eppie (W. Germany), 5, T. Sokysova (Caschoslovakis), 56: 6, L. Eppie (W. Germany), 5, T. Sokysova (Caschoslovakis), 56: 6, L. Eppie (W. Germany), 5, T. Sokysova (Caschoslovakis), 56: 6, L. Eppie (W. Germany), 5, T. Sokysova (Caschoslovakis), 56: 6, L. Eppie (W. Germany), 5, T. Sokysova (Caschoslovakis), 56: 5, L. Sokysova (Caschoslovakis Movatiai, 56; 6, I. Eppis (W Ger-many), 51.

OVERALL STANDINGS: I. H. Wenzel (Lischtenstein), 137 pb; 2. A. Mosar (Austria), 268; 5. M-I. Nadig (Swiz-zerland), 170; 4. P. Pelen (France), 123; 5. C. Neison (US), 76; 6, 7.

Eppis (W Germany), 74.

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Austria, 369 piz; 2. Switnerland, 349; 3. Lischten-stein, 269; 4. France, 257; 5. United Slates, 208; 6. West Germany, 207.

Reduce. Szires, 208; 6, West Germany, 207.

Retter.

Rotter.

Rot

Yugoslav ousts Stenmark after favourite runs out

Wengen, Switzerland, Jan 20.— Bojan Krizaj, of Yugoslavia, pro-fitted from the early elimination of Andresa Senzel, the favourite from Liechtenstein, to score his first World Cup victory here today. He edged out Sweden's Ingemar Stemmark, in a closely contested From High to third place with 100.

SLALOM: 1. B. Krizz! (Yugoelsvia).

Irral eq 45.65 acc. sacond teg 45.67

sec. total. 1 min. 27.30 sec. 2.74

Liechient Promiser Promiser 1.74

Liechient (18.75)

Liechient (18.75 Statom.

Krizaj, 23, outsped Stemmark on each of the two twisning runs down torthous tracks stated out with 57 and 58 gates, after Wenzel straddled a gate-stake at the start of his first decent and ran off the outspec. start of his first decent and ran off the course.

The Yugoslaw clocked times of 43.63 set and 43.67 set for a aggregate of 1 min 27.30 set. Stemmerk was 0.17 set behind.

Liechtenstein's Paul Frommelt, who equalled Krizaj's time on the second trip, came third in 1:27.84.

Although beaten, Stemmark gained 20 World Cup points which hoisted him to the top of the overalt standings with 113 points.

Wenzal dropped back to second

Speed skating

Cycling

Rugby League

Supporting cast plays the leading role

By Ketth Matkin

Like children and animals in the world of cinema and theatre, Blackpool Borough are becoming notorious scene-stealers. Yesterday the little club whose place in the first division hangs by a thread, went to the Willows to play the supporting role in an entertainment that was to keep Salford in contention for the championship. They ended by stealing the show, and the points in an unexpected 11—7 victory against a side determined to win a trophy in their centenary year.

Salford were unable to piece their game together against tenacious tackling by Borough, who led 3—5 at half-time and, realising that a shock was on the cards, redoubled their efforts in the second half. Not for the first time, Borough's outstanding performer was the New Zealander, Bristow, in the second row. Another Blackpool star was the standoff half Fairhusst, who kicked two goals and dropped another. Woodman and Chester's effort from a pass by Corcoran clinching the game for Blackpool when Salford were mounting a last great effort. Stephenson scored the Salford try and Rule kicked two goals.

At Widnes, Bentley a young left wing three-quarter, is becoming

At Widnes, Bendley a young left wing three-quarter, is becoming known as the Widnes special reserve. Not merely because he plays on the port side, but because he is unable to secure a regular first team place, and makes the first team place, and makes the first team only when, as vesterday, the

Motor rallying

Darniche shares early lead after time trial

Monte Carlo, Ian 20.—Last year's winner, Bernard Darmiche of France, shared an early lead in the 48th Monte Carlo rally today with Markku Alen, of Finland, after the first time trial—two tours around an ice track.

The 227 teams that arrived this morning at the southern French Alps cesort of Serre Chevalier each did two circuits on the slippery 2.1 kilometer track.

Darniche, driving a Stratos, and Alen, in a Fiat 131, finished in 2 minutes 1 second, 1 second ahead of the Fiat drivers J. C. Andruet and Walter Rohrl and three seconds ahead of Attillo Bettega, of Italy and Bjorn Waldegaard, of Sweden, both in Flat 131s.

Perhaps of more importance for the two leaders, however, was their lead over top drivers Hannu Mikkola (Porche), Anders Kullang (Opel Ascons), Jochi Kleint (Opel Ascons), and Ari Vatanen (Ford Escort).

season as a reserve back, and four of them came against Hunslet yesterday, three in five minutes in a second balf spell when he flitted in and out of Hunslet defenders like some ghosily ballet dancer. After being held 11—6 at half time by some spirited play by the outpaced visitors, Widnes turned on their best form in the second half, and completed a tally of nine tries, with only two goals from Eckersley. Wright, who joined in the applause for Bentley, got two tries on the other flank and Eckersley, Hughes and Gorley also touched down.

Leeds got the reward for their Leeds got the reward for their enterprise in staging a against Wakefield Trivity at

However, the Championship leaders had to come back from a nine points deficit before winning 17—13. Trinity, with a try by McCurrie and three goals from Diamond had a flying start, but the remorseless Leeds attack, typical of their Headingley style, eventually were them down. eventually wore them down.

The Leeds full back Oulton, got The Leeds full back Oulton, got a try and four goals for Leeds and Pitchford and Atkinson scored the other tries.

The key game in the second division proved a furiller, with Halifax snatching victory from their close rivals, Oldham, by three points, 21—18 in an exciting cut and thrust match.

FIRST DIVISION: Hall 13, Warrington
4: Loeds 17, Wakefield Trinky 13:
Leigh 20, Hall Kingston Rovers 7:
Sallord 7, Blackpool 11; Widnes 31,
Runaci 6, Division: Satley 11,
Swimon 3; Dewsbury 11, Whiteleven
16: Halfax 21, Oldnam 10; Knighley
46, Doncaster 6.

Wrestling

Canada pull out team from **USSR** visit

Toronto, Jan 20.—Canada have pulled out of a sports exchange agreement with the Soviet Union in protest against the Soviet action in Afghanistan, "The recent events in Afghanistan, caused by the Soviet Union, have undermined the Soviet Umon, have undermined the general spirit of friendship and cooperation between our two countries." Steve Paproski, the Minister of Firness and Amateur Sport, told a dinner of Olympic supporters here last night. He said he had told the Soviet ambassador in Ottawa that Canada was withdrawing immediately from the agreement, signed last month, under which a Canadian westling team would have competed in a tournament in Toilisi this week. The withdrawal follows trade sanctions aunonuced earlier by the tions announced earlier by the Prime Minister, Joe Clark. Mr Paproski said Canada would Mr Paproski said Canada would take part in the agreement again only when Moscow had withdrawn its troops from Afghanistan. He said Canada was not considering pulling out of the Moscow Olympic Games "at this time". However, Mr Clark has said that Canada wants the Games held elsewhere and will consider staging them in Montreal, the site of the 1976 Games, if asked to do so by the International Olympic Committee.—Reuter.

for Miss Davies. On Saturday she won six events and yesterday, after cutting her ardnous 10-event programme by dropping out of the 110 yards backstroke, she took the 440 yards freestyle in 4min 19.26sec, and the 110 yards butterfly in 1min 4,56sec, Jane Admans Stockton programme

Sharron Davies set aside worries about the Moscow Olympics as she swept to eight titles in her first senior meeting of the season, the Walthamstow short course championship, sponsored by Speedo, in London this weekend. The swimmer from Kelly College, aged 17, who won two gold medals at the Commonwealth Games in Canada, admits that it is impossible.

Canada, admits that it is impossible to ignore the controversy sur-rounding the Olympics.

o k was business as usual Miss Davies. On Saturday she



but she is denied a ninth

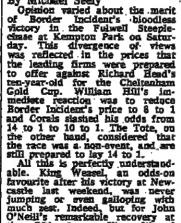


3.45 BOWES HURDLE (Div II : 4-y-o novices SHURDLE (Div II: 4-y-o novice: Three Ways, M. W. Easterby, 11-5
Barrow, O. Richards, 10-9
Bridge of E. Weymon, 10-9
Cores T. Weymon, 10-9
Cores T. Mand, M. K. Easterby, 10-9
Gendyne, C. Thornton, 10-9
Green Gantiet, R. Wittaker, 10-9
James Ward, J. Wilson, 10-9
Northern Echo, M. Naughton, 10-9
Whisting Jet, E. Carr, 10-9
To Hand, 3-1 Three Ways, 9-2 Banothers. R. Barry J. Barrow J. Barlow J. Barnow J. O'Neull G. Riboa 7 M. Murphy J. A. Bowke Mrs C. Grant P. Thompson Glendyne, 10

Stockton selections

by michael seely 1.15 BAMP is specially recommended, 1.45 Hi-Quay, 2.15 Rambling Jack, 2.45 Autumn Glow, 3.15 Badsworth Boy, 3.45 Come To Hand.

The real Border Incident stands up at last



Fontwell Park programme

1.30 SHRIMPNEY CHASE (Handicap: selling: £831: 31m)

2.0 BURPHAM HURDLE (Div I: novices: £756: 2m 1f)

2.30 PETER DUNCANSON CHASE (Novices: £4,584: 21m)

Rayal Jadgeoment (CD), J. Gilford, 7:11-7
Asico (D), F. Watwyn, 7:11-4
Bettog Gorse, D. Moricy, 7:11-4
Clear Deal, Miss S. Morris, 9:11-4
White Paper (D), F. Winter, 8:11-4
Caper's Lad, N. Mitcholl, 8:11-0
Royal Charley, D. Kent, 9:11-0
Tower Bridge, G. Small, 9:11-0
Tower Bridge, G. Small, 9:11-0
Royal Polion, D. Pealman, 7:10-11
Don Amery, J. George, 7:10-11
Royal Polion, D. Pealman, 5:10-0

By Michael Seely

Opinion varied about the merit of Border Incident's bloodless victory in the Fulwell Steeple-clear, who was never off the ciase at Kempton Park on Saturday. This divergence of views was reflected in the prices that the bridle from start to finish. And if the mudlart, Modesty Forbids, was reflected in the prices that the would have been getting the leading firms were prepared to offer against Richard Head's rivals in a hamiliary had not the very start to finish. And if the mudlart, Modesty Forbids, was reflected in the prices that the would have been getting the leading firms were prepared tumps of weight from both his rivals in a hamiliary had not reny seen Gold Cup. William Hill's immediate reaction was to reduce brome their first to 10 to 1. The Tote, on the other hand, considered that had corals stasted his odds from 14 to 1 to 10 to 1. The Tote, on the other hand, considered that the race was a non-event, and are still prepared to lay 14 to 1.

All this is perfectly understandable. King Wessel, an odds-on lavourite after his victory at New castle last weekend, was never stilled down as kindly as a jumping or even galloping with much sest. Indeed, but for John O'Neil's remarkable recovery at the fifth fence, King Wessel delighted. "This was the first

worked

time I've ever seen the horse so I rehaxed, both before and during the race. And I know that he was not himself in the King George. On Saturday, be looked to me for the first time like the Border Incident who won the 1977 Embassy Final."

There is a great deal in wint the trainer says. Whether Border Incident is still good enough to wha a Gold Cup is anybody's guess, but one thing that is certain is that in that mood, this flamboyant character would not have finished as far behind Silver Buck and Jack of Trumps, as he did on Boxing Day.

On the Schweppes Gold Trophy front, there was heavy backing on Saturday for Fred Winter's ISlength Kemoton winner. Snowtown Boy, who is now clear favourite with most of the leading firms. Apparently Snowtown Bay worked particularly well at

040-920 3.30 HOUGHTON CHASE (Handicap: £1,407: 24m)

Fontwell Park selections By Our Racing Staff 1.30 Hill Fly. 2.0 Cambooya. 2.30 Royal Judgement. 3.0 Hot Tramp. 3.30 Lochus. 4.0 Glenhawk.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS 16th March '50. Opens Daily 6 pm. Weds until 5 pm. Recom-1 lag admission 1 hour pefore 2. Admission E2. Half prics 5. QAPs. children and until m on Stmt.

SERPENTINE GALLERY (Arts Council)
Kensington Gardens, W.2. AMBRI
KERTESZ PHOTOGRAPHS, Until 14
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Age .

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ation please telephone The Times Personal Cokumn Team on 01-837 3311.

For the record

Kempton Park results 1.0; Î. Michelham Lad (11-2); 2. Maicus (3-1); 3. Shaftesbury (9-4 lay: 13 rat. King Wessel (4-0 carried for first f

Forest and Valo (16-1); 5, 10400100 (8-11-15) Tableck's Fintstor (14-1); 2, Tomony Joe (8-11 fay); 3, Billet Doux H (50-1), 4 ran, NR; Skiddaw View, 2,15; 1, Hallet Pep (9-4 fay); 2, Grocias Fighter (8-1); 5, Rod Cleric

rea. Marray's Gift (2-5 fav): 2,

Raintsta (9-2); 3, Logamos (60-1)* 10 rds. 5.15; 1. Paiso Rate (2-5 fav); 2. Solar Emperor (10-1); 3. Masic Kii (14-1), 19 rdm.

Commission 15. Tallem Bend (9-2) 10 ran.

10-21. 10 ran.

10-2

Ice hockey NATIONAL LEAGUE: Sosion Bruins
New York Rangers 5: New York
shendors 3: Quebec terriques 1:
tartion' whaters 5: Chicago Sleck
lawis 5: Detroit Rad Water 9:
linacetric North Stars 4: Atlanta
lames 4: Los Angeles Kings 2:
thisdelphia Freez 4: Wathington
apitals 4: Montreal Canadisms 7:

Badminton **Gymnastics** ALBERT MALL: Champions Cup m; 1. J. Davis, (Bush Harlow), 125.04; 2. T. Wilson (Hendon), 198; 5. D. Winch (Bush Harlow), 198; 5. D. Winch (Bush Harlow), 198; 5. Winch (Bush Harlow), 198; 7.00pts; 2. K. William; (Indersfield), 36.67; 3, D. Jones (Indersfield), 36.63;

Cross-country

Cresta run CURZON CUP: Final phics, stated): 1. Athletics

Basketball PONCE (Puerts Rice): V thampionship soling sailing con-lon (first race): 1: Delusions, Dexter, (Canada): 3. San Fran 200, J. Coogan (Canada): 3. R. Meiges (US): 4. F-142, 22, Haggel (France): 5. Willywaw, Halmes (US) 6. Derling, W. Kules (W. Germany):



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from the original manuscripts, now in the Royal Library, all at the behest of the Paul Mellon Centre for Studies in British Art. Though it is eventually to be annotated and indexed, in three or more religious for the recognition of the comment in the comment in the comment of indexed, in three or more volumes, for the moment it is a plain text, and sometimes a bit off-putting: there are too many references to interesting people which tell us merely, disappointingly, that they took tea. But finally, for all that, it is enthralling. We find out exactly what Farington the artist was doing day by day, week by week. We discover exactly how much art and other things cost in the 1790s things cost in the 1790s (volume VI takes us up to the end of 1804). We have preplaceable documentation about the early days of the RA, right down to plans showing who sat next to whom at dinner. And we have the quirky little observations on people and places, signs and wonders and the news of the day, that make Farington such a charming companion.

True, he is no Pepys: more, perhaps, of an Evelyn. He seems to have been a happily (though childlessly) married man of unimpeachable propriety and a decidedly religious been a when his wife died in bent: when his wife died in 1800 he was so upset that there otherwise obsessively regular diary, and his friends feared that his regular churchgoing and reading of devotional works might decline into gloomy religiosity. But in this as in all else he learnt how to be sentially and and reading and reading and readers to the sential senti

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(continued on page 8)

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Success begins with the words. Geoffrey Dunn's transla-tion of Busenello is used, with additions from Gwyn Morris and it is splendidly enunciated. Mold's excellent Theatr Clwyd was no doubt chosen not only because of its place at the heart of an area where a deep-rooted loyalty to the company deserves its share of important first nights, but also because of its complete suitability for Poppea. We must wait to see whether such fine projection will be achieved elsewhere but at Mold

with a priggish doctor who specializes in unravelling women like pieces of knitting. Caroline finally throws him out, too, and achieves a happy ending with her first man. The piece explores territory as bleak as any Ayckbourn has touched, but this time he relents and

as any Ayerbourn has loudred, but this time he relents and allows his heroine fairy tale privileges.

Paul Todd's music, intrusive in too prolonged overtures, but wholly self-effacing as a support to the action, is not there for decorative purposes. Like other technical devices Ayckbourn has used, its purpose is functional: in this case, to present material that will be so familiar to the average middle-class spectator that it bursts our of the lives of this particular group of charac-ters. A ghastly dinner party, for instance, becomes a senter in-volving three simultaneous lines of conversation. Tense, erotic encounters with each partner waiting for the other to make the first move supply another pretext for song Likewise, a

but also in Beethoven's A

minor Quartet, op 132, with which they ended. In the introduction to the latter the leader, Mihály Barta, raced away into his Allegro runs, as if to clear the air of premature introspection, an in-teresting interpretation, though argueble in terms of context.

As an ensemble their unanimity in chordal passages, and in a wide range of balanced

encore (they will play the whole work in their second Wigmore recital next Satur-

There was infectious spirit too, in the finale of the Kodaly quartet, and in the last two movements of the Beethoven, the more welcome since the contrapuotal textures of the first Allegro had not knitted together ideally, while the Adagio chorale-prelude, though exactly played, suggested prose rather than sublime poetry.

Prokofiev's first quartet, in B minor, intervened Againthere were spirited, pungent,
and beguiling tone-colours to be heard, yet this performance did not convert me from long-held

THE ARTS

The academy of gossip

The Diary of Joseph Farington Edited by Kenneth Garlick and Angus Macintyre (Yale, volumes I and II, £25; volumes III and IV, £30; volumes V and VI, £30)

Joseph Farington was an artist, a businessman, and a gossip-very much in that order. Also, as emerged in the 1920s, when

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of Monteverdi until a formight ago. In its way it was a dis-cerning compliment. Objectivity is the force of

Kenneth Loveland

Raving chosen The Coronation

Having chosen The Coronation

The Coronation verdi opera the Welsh National's moment; a vivid memory approach is typically decisive. remains of Ottavia statuesque in The goal is dramatic impact, white, taking her farewell white, taking her farewell against silver-grey drapes, the tragic dignity of the music finding visual evocation. Geliot's ready acceptance of

though finally churchgoing was to be the death of him, in that he died insumtly of a fall leav-

ing his brother's pew in Dids-

bury (his second service of the day) on December 31, 1921. A

serious fellow, evidently, but not solemn and not tainted by

Enthusiasm sufficiently to upset

the bland, chatty tone of his

By volume VI we have got him through innumerable Academy elections, painting trips, and social and profes-sional contacts. Sometimes one

may feel that he tells us more

about the Academy than any reasonable person would wish to know, though for specialists he is a mine of information. But his pages are constantly en-livened by little bits of gossip (never scurrilous or malicious,

but gossip nevertheless) and by major events like his trip in the company of Fuseli to Paris

in 1802, during the Peace of

Portrait of Joseph Farington by Sir Thomas Lawrence, 1796

Amiens, where he ran into the

Flaxmans, Opie, the Hoppners, Smirke, West, and Turner, among others (evidently the

whole of the English arr world was taking this heaven-sent opportunity to make or renew

contact with the artists and gal-leries of Paris). He visits David's school and tells us that

less odd and interesting to know. He himself tends to fall

modestly into the background of his journals, but him too it is a pleasure to get to know at such length: if from any one

page of these volumes he does not emerge as an instant dazzler, he makes a wonderful lifelong friend.

The main orchestra is a small

warm, occasionally romant-cally so, but never intrusive on Monteverdi's vocal line.

Davies, admirably characterized.

and emotion). Eiddwen Harrhy's Poppea is beautifully

created in all the dimensions of feminine sensuality and ambi-

tion, Catherine Savory's Ottavia

artful Arnalts. The immediate relevance of the dances grafted on to the interludes is not

always apparent, but they are

It is a tensely argued,

sexually motivated production which keeps constantly in view the job of giving Monteverdi

theatrical communication to today's public. That is succeeds had complete confirmation in

Nero is a tenor (Arthur

Monteverdi's promptings is similarly illustrated in such matters as the sharpening of focus for central episodes such as the argument between Nero as the argument between Nero and Seneca, opera's first great confrontation scene, and the opportunities taken to relieve the tension by Ne intermezzo and Arnalta's noment of triumph. In the new edition prepared and conducted by Wyn Davies this is moved strategically forward; elsewhere he seems to be close to where he seems to be close to Leppard in content, though one suspects a fairly substantial leap from Ottavia's farewell to the final duet.

the enthusiasm with which it was received at Mold. number chronicling a marital breakup with Caroline and her man sorting out their gramophone records.

Ayckbourn has mounted his production on two concentric revolves (a device I have not seen before), which not only secure speedy changes of scene and present the same scene from different angles, but also enable him to shuffle past and present in the bewildered Caroline's mind, allowing her absent line's mind: allowing her absent husband to walk through the set in the midst of a tender en-counter with the new man; and showing her twice returning home from dinner parties to hold double conversations with the two men she brings back on the two different occasions.

The piece shows Ayckbourn as alert as ever to the absurdi-ties of marital experiment; surrounding Caroline with domineering friends all telling her what to do with her life, while they themselves are as lost as she is.

Choral discoveries

London Choral Society Festival Hall

Joan Chissell

The London Choral Society, founded in 1903, responded with the enthusiasm and flexibility of a north country choir on Saturday night to its new principal conductor, Simon Rattle, not yet a third of its own age.

Part of the stimulus came from the programme itself, with Szymanowski's Stabat Mater as the richest discovery. Completed in 1926, its six movements carry great intensity of feeling within their characteristically refined, translucent sonority, though only the fifth movement, "Virgo virginum praeclara", mounts to an overt dramatic choir were as impressive in their mutterings as they had previously been in the restrained, liturgical style of the preceding a capella move-ment (once the first entry was past). Of the solo music, that for soprano and alto is particularly lovely, and Felicity Lott and Elizabeth Connell found all

its compassion. The Jamaican bass Willard White was a little opaque in tone for music so luminous, but his artistry was no less sensitive and sympa-

MONDAY BOOK

Of the two Russian choral works completing the pro-gramme, Rachmaninov's Three Russian Folksongs, op 41, was equally welcome for unfamiliarity. This too was done with style, which is to say appreciation of its unusual closeness (for this composer) to the soil. Prokofiev's Alexander Nevsky is no stranger on this platform:
But, though the singers may have lacked the volume of some of London's larger choirs, they the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (in top form) and Mr Rattle went to the heart of things, in a way making the work far more impressive than a reconstituted film score.

a reconstituted film score.

Just as phrasing evoked vast spaces, so timbre carried us back over the centuries, often with an effectively rawish rather than honeyed tone from the choir, and with orchestral brass always allowed its head. Resolute rhythm and accentuation also gave the performance

Welsh/Vignoles Wigmore Hall

Noel Goodwin

Not even the artistry of Rost-ropovich could apparently keep a gramophone record of the youthful Cello Sonato by Rich-ard Strauss in circulation for very long, but Moray Welsh and Roger Vignoles quixotically made it the culmination of their programme, and proved elonmede it the calmination of their programme, and proved eloquent champions for its teenage erdour. They plunged joyfully into the exuberant opening that Joachim so much admired, and alternated skittish sentiment with smiling rapture in the first and last movements, where Strauss begins to show his emerging individuality more than in the somewhat genteel intermezzo between them. It was a welcome reminder that David was secretive about his age, being actually 57 or 58 but "desirous of passing for a Younger Man". He sees a lot of Fuseli and others more or was a welcome remainer that even so immature a work as this can bring pleasure when given the serious attention of so musical a partnership.

The concert included two works by Michael Berkeley, a familiar voice to Radio 3 listeners before he left the BBC last October to concentrate on

music. His Iberian Notebook for cello unaccompanied, which Mr Welsh first introduced on radio, is an attractive suite of six short mood-pieces evoking. six short mood-pieces evoking, remembered scenes: Malaga on the day of a bullfight, tile elegant stillness of old Portuguese palaces, the antiphony of Arab and Western chant on a boat to Morocco. For each of these, the composer skilfully vecies the range and character of cello technique, defily realized in performance. It conized in performance. It con-trasted with the more luquidations poetry of an Etude de Fleurs that resembled a flower study in musical pokerwork despite the momentary vivacity at its

Both artists took a while to bring a serve of musical con-viction to the F. minor Sonata hy Probins with which they becan the opporante, a matter perhaps of lescurely terms of the owiset and some last of characterization later. These was nevertheless enjoyment to be found in the elegance of the cellist's tone and phracing, and in the pianists's flexible sup-port, qualities which also helped to make Mandelssoun's Variation concertantes an accep-table salon diversion even if it could hardly be more.

English Baroque Queen Elizabeth Hall

Stanley Sadie John Russell Taylor

Hiding behind a flimsy veil of attempted authenticity, Friday's Handel concert slipped well below normal South Bank stanbody of strings, deepened at appropriate points by two recorders, and given a flourish towards the end by two trum-pets. The instrumental sound is dards. The nearest it had to a redeeming feature was the singing of the young tenor Adrian Thompson. In a Chandos anthem and Te Deum he showed clean, firm tone and neat articulation; in ah air from Adria he showed stele and along quence; and in music from Esther, especially "Tune your harps", he showed a sensitivity of phrase and control of regis-

passionately sung). Ottone a baritone (Russell Smythe, deply sensitive to situation Eiddwen ter quite out of the ordinary. to offer a selection of Handel's works composed between 1717 and 1720 at Canons, where, per-haps touched by the rural beau-ties around the Edgware Road, a striking achievement for a young singer not long out of college and singing her first important role. Stafford Dean's Seneca is nobly drawn, Mary Davies' Drusilla an appealing figure. Menai Davies makes an

The programme was designed he wrote music of a new fresh-ness, poetry and vitality. New in sound, too: governed by the forces available in the Duke of Chando's chapel, he laid out

one soprano, three tenors (one-possibly a counter-tenor) and possibly a counter-retory and bass. It seemed a shade per-verse to perform this repertory with a chorus of 27 women and 21 men, indecisive all round but outstandingly so on the tenor-

most of his Canons work for

line.

There were other things awry and unHandelian. The English Baroque Players numbered seven strings, scarcely appropriate, or authentic, to basance a choir of 48. The claim of authenticity was further belied by the—at best—inconsistent application of historical playing methods; and the playing itself was tentative as well as—to judge by the lost second violins in part of the Esther overture, especially — insufficiently re-hearsed. Leon Lovert, so skilful in the twentieth-century music, conducted in a manner incom-patible with precise attack or rhythmic life. Tempos were often ponderous: in "O ruddier than the cherry" be forced the cacable Brian Rayner Cook into an excessive degree of quanca-The soprano jamet Price brought clean attack and generous vibrato to music for Galatea and Esther.

Gerard Souzav Wigmore Hall

Barry Milkington

The Fauré series at the Wig-more Hall ushered in another celebrated artist on Saturday evening, when Gerard Souzay sang the cycle Mirages, accom-panied reliably, as ever, by Dalton Baldwin. In Mirages, one of Fauré's four lare cycles, all surface decoration is stripped away; musically, the songs are cool, refined, almost are cool, remed, amost austere. Souzay, taking account of the intoxicated poetry, seemed anxious not to allow the simple, conjunct melodic lines to flow in too leisurely a manner, but his urgency was

never out of proportion.

Doubtless what helped to attract the full house, however, was Schubert's Winterreise, and Souzay gave a mature, penetrating interpretation of this cycle. He is no longer a young man, and maturity based on such a lifetime of experience all too frequently exacts a price in technical considerations. But what difficulties there were here—and they were

mostly weak high notes-did not constitute a severe barrier to appreciation. Most songs were transposed down, acceptably enough, two or three semitones, sometimes four; that allowed Souzay to exploit the full, powerful tone that he can produce at the bottom of the bass stave.

The interpretation was skilful in its understatement. The weeping phrases at the end of "Letzte Hoffnung" spoke for themselves: Schubert's sobs and tearfulness do not need exaggerating. Nor was there any lack of feeling in the broken, final phrases of "Einsamkeit"; the wanderer's utter wretchedness was movingly portrayed. The jolly "Die Post" is some-times criticized as being inap-propriate in this doleful cycle;

but Souzay's slightly bitter edge made it seem who by justified. The peak of intensity was attained by him in the closing attained by him in the closing three songs, the desperate courage of "Mut!", the visionary "Die Nebensonnen" and the desolation of "Der Leiermain" (the hurdy-gurdy man). Small blemishes pale into insignificance in the face of such concentration. centration.

Mayerling Covent Garden

John Percival

can understand why Merie Park would rather tackle two roles in the same ballet than just one, for greater variety, and her debut as Mary Vetsera in the Royal Ballet's Mayerling on Friday was danced and acted with splendid impetuousness. But it seems a less rewarding part than her usual one as Marie Larisch and although she manages some aspects of it exceptionally well (the enthuslasm for fire-arms, especially), she cannot easily make herself look naive.

Among many other permuta-tions of casting, Stephen Jef-feries as Prince Rudolf on Thursday was outstanding. This season he is, for me, even benter than David Wall in the role, because Wall bravely attempts. the vain task of trying to make equally convincing the innumer-able different explanations of Rudolf's conduct imposed by Gillian Freeman's too literary

scenario. Jefferies goes flat eut, for one reading. His Rudolf is mad from the first, with eyes . . glazed or glittering. His journey to self-destruction becomes-a blazing comet's path. Other role-swapping in this

ballet is not always advan-tageous, bur Rosalyn Whitten's turn to play the prostitute, Mitzi Caspar, comes as a relief. She is the only one I have seen able to make this ludicrous scene, with its disciplined ranks. of whores in fancy dress, even half-way tolerable. Sandra Conley makes a pre-

sentable replacement for Park as Larisch, especially in the card-reading episode, but deserves more credit for the varied moods, from frozen hauteur through amused flirtatiousness to enraged fury, which she shows on the nights she. plays the Empress Elizabeth. She is the only character other than Rudolf who is allowed any. development during the action, although I fear that Freeman and MacMillan have probably misrepresented the real Elizabeth even more than Franz. Josef, shown as a smirking prematurely senile, smifed

43 Old Bond Street, London, W1

extensive selections from his writings were first published, a diarist of no mean order. The eight large volumes which then came out were unashamedly designed for popular consumpday business side was removed (silently), along with much of the sometimes repetitious but in general enlightening stuff about his family and the more minute intricacles of life with minute intricacies of life with the Royal Academy, with which he was intimately concerned from its first year, when he enrolled as a student in the Royal Academy Schools (1769), until his death in 1821.

The selection has served its turn. Now comes the full version, meticulously edited in however many volumes it takes (the editors predict about 16) from the original manuscripts,

and moderate-even

declaration was precise and torally clear. "Just like a play", said a lady sitting near me who confessed to not having heard

Davies chooses a continuo group of harpsichord, chamber organ, cello and double bass.

Suburban Strains Stephen Joseph Theatre in the Round Scarborough

Irving Wardle

To those who took against Jeeves it may not come as well-come news that Alan Ayck-bourn has written another musical play. But, music eside, there is no point of comparison between his commercial Wode-boure and the comparison of the comparison between his commercial wodehouse adaptation and this smallscale original piece born and bred, like all Ayckbourn's best work, on his Yorkshire home ground.

Suburban Strains tells the story of Caroline, a trusting young English teacher who fast turns her flat over to an open marriage with an unemployed actor, and recoils from that disaster into a deadly affair

This young string quarter from

This young string quartet from Hungary is welcome on a visit to our country which has long admired string playing, particularly in quertets, by computriots of loachim and Stigeti, Lener and Szekely. The Kodály Quartet, reformed from the erstwhile Sebestyen Quartet, playing together like foor lively soloists who have pooled much, but not all, of their several musical personalities.

In the first of two pro-grammes at Wigmore Hell, each of the four players readily took

musical personalities.

Kodaly Quartet

Wigmore Hall

William Mann

ist, chiefly in the second quartet by the compatriot whose name they have adopted—as witness the pastoral, ruminative solos in the second movement

tone-colours, was a delight to the ear. Nothing in this programme was, in that respect, more impressive than the superbly timed, gleeful account In the first of two promore impressive than the indifference to a perfect grammes at Wigmore Hell, each superbly timed, gleeful account example of Homer modding of the four players readily took of the Allegro pizzicato from while the good Mrs Coolidge opportunities to shine as a solo-Bartók's fourth quarter, their subsidized his forty winks.

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from later editions

The stalements which bedevils no direct knowledge, but Mr the SALT 2 agreement is on a Macmillan certainly believed par with what has always happened when efforts have been goal in mind. made to curb the nuclear arms race, a race which has helped transform the world into a potentially more perilous place than it has ever been in all human history. It is easy enough to see why the race started; why the Russians, who then did not possess weaplied overwhelming military power, refused in 1946 to agree to an American proposal to place both military and civil nuclear technology under United Nations control.

It is easy enough to see why general arms race continues a general arms race continues in a world not at peace; why any country would want an armoury at least the equal of that of a potential enemy; why a threatened state should be fearful of being outmanned by a possible aggressor armed with superior tanks or guns or aircraft. Despite the Non-Probleration Treaty, it is also Proliferation Treaty, it is also inevitable that so long as the super-powers go on trying to outbid each other in nuclear weapons technology there will be non-nuclear states which assume that there must be an advantage in becoming nuclear

And after 30 years of the nuclear arms race, it is easy to understand why there is a general indifference to its conrinuation; why acronyms and would not donumbers make the subject seem too complicated for the ordinary citizen to compreground testing.

super-powers. And here my bewilderment is shared by a succession of Chief Science Advisers to American presi-

We, the top advisers, were active participants in the race. We are not reformed sinners. While I cannot speak for the others, I do not believe that any one of us is so starry-eyed as to believe in unilateral disarmament. But we have none the less failed to coovey to those who write theoretical dis-sertations about the military value of nuclear weapons the irrelevance of the nuclear arms race to the issue of national security.

If I focus here mainly on what has happened in the United States, it is only because much more has been published there by those who were involved at the highest levels of decision than has appeared in print in Britain. First it needs to be said that the mejor technological innova-tions that have transformed our world have not emerged as a result of clearly thought-out needs. In stimulating change, in promoting the birth of new industries, in devising new agricultural techniques, and in encouraging the launching of vast new technological pro-jects, scientists and engineers have not been acting as servants of politicians and mili-tary chiefs who themselves knew that what was being prowas either technically possible, or socially, economically and politically desirable or Decessary.

The scientists and technologists were the ones who ini-tiated the new developments; who, without any coherent con-cern for political values or goals, created new demands; warned the public about hazards. They were the ones who, at base, were deter-mining the future. The nuclear world, with all its perils, is the scientists' creation; it is cer-

So, at root, is the whole of today's environment of everrising material expectation. So because of biomedical advances, is the spectre of over-population. So, some grotest, is environmental pollu-tion. So is the world of instant communications. So is the world of missiles. So is the unending arms race by which we are all now threatened.

There is no need to ask why the race started, or to discuss the environment of mutual hostility and suspicion which hostney and suspection which led to the formation of the Nato and Warsaw Pact alliances. Fears of Russian capabilities and intentions became acute when the first sputnik was kaunched in 1957. Correspondingly, the Russians became increasingly fearful of the intentions of the West.

the intentions of the West.

Warnings that the Russians were well ahead of the United States in the size of their nuclear missile armoury started to be fostered and became a election. A race into space was launched. Throughout this period both sides were testing nuclear warheads in the aunosphere, with Britain participating on its own but a launched. world-wide concern about the health hazards associated with radioactive fall-out. Formal were started to consider an

The original idea had been a ban on all nuclear tests, a goal for which Harold Macmillan, then Prime Minister, was cer-tainly striving. This was also what President Eisenhower, of a circle within which 5 and then President Kennedy cent of strikes would fall. wanted. Obviously there was Non-technical nuclear theor. ment building.

Unfortunately there was also Unfortunately there was also fierce opposition to any treaty. Regardless of the worldwide and, from the scientific point of view, thoroughly justified concern about fall-out, there were many people in the United States and Britain, including recomment scientific in cluding prominent scientists in our weapons laboratories, who were oppposed to any ban on atmospheric tests, leave alone an end to the elaboration of new warheads.

Their hawkish views carried considerable weight among the military, in United States Conmilitary, in United States Congressional committees, and in some sections of the public, who soon became persuaded that there was something to be gained by continuing the nuclear arms race, and that anyhow the Russians would be bound to cheat, whatever treaty was agreed.

Ergo, if there was to be treaty, the Russians would have to submit to on-site inspection. Since it soon became apparent that there was no chance that the Senate would ratify a treaty for a total ban on testing unless the Russians accepted this condition—which they had made plain they would not do-President Kennedy then had to settle for one which did not preclude under-

But as one who was once involved, and who has closely followed its course for more than 20 years, I now find it difficult to understand the logic of the continuation of the technical race between the super-powers. And here my of 1963 was a promise that the logic of the continuation of the technical race between the super-powers. And here my of 1963 was a promise that the logic of the political prices that the President had to pay in order to secure Congressional support for the Partial Test Ban Treaty of 1963 was a promise that the As Herbert York, the first of 1963 was a promise that the Atomic Energy Commission would embark on a programme of underground tests vigorous enough "to satisfy all our milltary requirements".

The so-called "missile gap" turned out to have been a myth, Indeed, the Russians then started pressing hard to close the gap which they had perceived. This added another perceived. This added another dimension to the arms race as, for a time, did the notion that foolproof anti-ballistic missile systems (ABM's) could be devised. The discussions leading up to the 1972 Saft 1 treaty exposed for both sides the futility of this particular dream, but did nothing to stop the growth and further technical sophistication of the opposing sophistication of the opposing

nuclear arsenals.

When ABM fever was at its sharpest in 1967, and with strong pressure from many quarters for the continued development and then the deployment of a system of defences against missiles, President Johnson summoned a meeting which was arrended not only by Hornig, his Chief Science Adviser, and by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, but also Science Advisers, Kilian, Kis-tiakowsky and Wiesner, as well as by the three men who had been in turn Director of Defence Research and Enperence Research and Engineering—York, Brown and Foster. The discussion led the President to put the simple question about a defence system against a possible Russian missile attack: "Will it work and should it be deployed?" All present agreed that the answer was no.

and should it be deployed?

All present agreed that the answer was no.

By 1972 when Nixon was President, Sak I followed and the main ABM programme was then halted. But research and development on ABMs continued none the less. It still continues in spite of the irrefutable logic of the technical argument that no ABM system could ever be devised that would provide a guarantee that either side could escape disaster in a nuclear exchange.

In 1964, a year after the Partial Test Ban Treaty was signed. Wiesner, then President Kennedy's Chief Science Adviser, and York, who had been associated with both President Kennedy's thie been associated with both President Kennedy's the centre of the debate, published an article in which they argued that in assuring mational security further tests of nuclear weapons were unnecessary.

As they saw it the increase. disaster in a nuclear exchange. However many incoming missiles might be destroyed in

missies ingar be destroyed in the course of their ballistic path, however many bombers might be brought down, enough would still ger through to kill millions, to bring organized life to an end, and to mailify organized. to nullify organized resistance and this regardless of fall-out from such warheads

As our own White Paper on Defence put it as long ago as 1957, there were then no means of protecting the population against the consequences of a nuclear war. There are none today, when the scale of attack that could be envisaged may be a hundred times greater than it was in the 1950s.

There is no dignite short as might be destroyed.

There is no dispute about this fact. Yet today we read that nuclear deterrence based on "mutually assured destruc-tion" might, none the less break down because the accu-racy with which nordear war-heads could now be delivered has improved so much that a so-cailed counterforce policy is possible, that both the Rus-sians and the Americans either states and the Americans either already, or soon, will have it in their power in deliver a "first-strike" in order to destro military targets such as fixed missile bases.

But it is still inevitable that But it is still inevitable that were military installations rather than cities to become the objectives of nuclear attack, millions, even tens of millions, of civilians would be killed, whatever the proportion of missile sites, airfields, airmament plants, ports, and so on that would be destroyed. Statements of this ensurance of missile sites. sile strikes are given in terms of the acronym, CEP (circular error probable), or the radius of a circle within which 50 per

The deterrent illusion

A nuclear fact world leaders must accept



Next Thursday the House of Commons debates the role of nuclear weapons in Britain's defence. In this analysis Lord Zuckerman, the Government's Chief Scientific Adviser from 1964 to 1971, concludes that there is no technical road to victory.

ists are inclined to forget what the other 50 per cent assume that navigational and homing devices worked perfectly, the 50 per cent outside the magic circle would not necessarily be distributed according to standard laws of probability. We also that even were it possible to destroy fixed missile sites with accurate "mukiple independ-ent re-entry" vehicles (MIRVS) both sides would still deploy fairly invulnatable submarinelaunched missiles, as well as aircraft, which would then be targeted against centres of population, given that one or other side thought if was losing a counter-force exchange. .

As they saw it, the increase in so-called military power which might follow from further testing and from the elaboration of more nuclear weapons was bound, in both the East and the West, to bring about a decrease in pational about a decrease in national security. In the considered pro-fessional judgment of these two men—and they had all the facts at their disposal—a continuation of the nuclear arms threation of the nuclear arms race provided no escape from this curious paradox. This conclusion, which has since been elaborated, is one to which I had also in all logic been driven at the start of my career as scientific adviser to the Ministry of Defence.

Nor was I ever able to see any military reality in what is now referred to as theatre or tactical nuclear warfare: that is to say, of field warfare in which nuclear weapons—however modernized—are used. The analyses and studies which lead to this conclusion have never been controverted. There are no vast deserts in Europe, no endless open pains, on which to turn war-games in which nuclear weapons are used into a reality. The distances between vil-The distances between vil-lages are no greater than the radius of effect of low-yield weapons of a few kilotons; between rowns and cities, say a megaton. And a single one-megaton bomb could erase the heart of any great city—say. Birmingham—and city—say, Birmingham—and kill instantly a third of its citizens. It has been calculated that a one-megaton strike over Washington would lay waste not only to the White House and the Pentagon, but Capitol Hill and almost every Govern-

world war and of Viennam number only 7,000, windrawn. Current discussions of Russian SS20s and American Cruise missiles are in terms of a few hundreds-numbers which cannot be related to scenarios of field warfare. .

Europe are not going to be threatened for the first time because the Russians are about to deploy a shorter range mis-

Nor can the gulf between conventional and nuclear weapons be bridged either by so-called neutron weapons or by the Davy Crocketts which were so much in the news 20 years ago-small nuclear weapons which individual soldiers were supposed to carry as they would bazookas. There is a critical difference between nu-clear weapons and so-called conventional armaments. What ever their yield, nuclear wea-pons are weapons of deterrence.

pons are weapons of deterrence.

The declared purpose of Salt 2 is to establish a measure of nuclear equivalence between the two sides, but at a level which, were the present state of mutual deterrence ever to break down, would be well above the threshold needed to devastate unterly, and without hope of repair, all the cities, even most of the small towns, of both the North American and Eurasiatic continents, with Eurasiatic continents, with hundreds of millions killed in a flash, and with vast numbers of those who were not so lucky then dying of the effects of

These are not extravagant statements. They are spelt out in several recent official American reports which record the results of detached scientithe results of detached scienti-fic analyses of what would happen at different levels of nuclear exchange. Similar con-clusions were drawn from corresponding and even more detailed studies that were car-ried out in Britain about 20

No one doubts that the Russians are as much aware as we are of these grim realities.
Khrushchev knew what he was No one doubts that the Russians are as much aware as we save of these grim realities. Khrushchev knew what he was talking about when he grimly joked that the Russians might have exploded a higher yield series a new noclear washead.

أنبيت المنافيات المعافيات والمنافيات

If the Nato policy of "flexible response" were regarded as a means of waging actual war, then the concept would be equivalent to a game of "chicken" with nuclear weapons. The theatre nuclear weapons about which there is so much talk mades—for example. much talk today-for example, not the equivalent of the thousands of conventional bombs and shells that were expended against targets of opportunity and in the battles of the second Nato's armoury of so-called tactical nuclear weapons has been for years authorita-tively and publicly stated to is now said that 1,000 are to be withdrawn. Current discussions

nuclear powers arready possess nuclear arsenals big enough to bring enormous destructive power to bear on the Soviet Union, it was up to the European partners in Nato to go through a learning process which has aiready run its course in the United States and the Soviet Union. the Soviet Union. For the lesson to which Dr Kissinger was pointing is that the two major powers know that their political differences are not going to be settled by an exchange of nuclear weapons. They know that if the battle is for the hearts and souls of men, there is no point in "winning" one for the

Clearly the major cities of sile than those which are designated intercontinental. They have always been threatened.

without invoking any moral principles, it is impossible to see military sense in the scenario of a nuclear holocaust in which tens—perhaps hundreds—of milkions on both sides would be sure to die. Nor is this a realistic outlon that is is this a realistic option that is open to any democratically elected policical leader—or one that could be exacted by any dictator—for a failure to win an arms race for which no technical end could ever be envisaged. The battle which the presthe barrie which the presidential science advisers have waged with those who participated technically in the race at operational levels below their own seems to have been a lost

cause from the wart. All the presidential science advisers nd the directors of defence research and engineering with whom I have discussed the problem recognize that once the threshiold of munial nuclear deterrence has been crossed, there is no technical sense in the further elaboration or multiplication of tion or multiplication of nu-clear weapon systems. But for a variety of reasons this point of view has not proved accep-table to those whom the top scientists served.

Here the armaments experts rule, and when it comes to nuclear weapons the military chiefs of both sides—who by convention are the official advisers on national security—usualty serve only as a channel through which the men in the laboratories transmit their views, for it is the man in the laboratory—not the children of the contractive of the contract

weapon in their final series of And if a new warhead, then a new missile; and given a new missile, a new system within which it has to fit.

atmospheric tests than the 57-megaton weapon which was tested, had he not feared that it would have broken all the It is he the technician, not the commander in the field, who is at the heart of the arms windows in Moscow, more than 1,000 miles away. Given the existence of nuclear race, who starts the process of formulating a so-called military nuclear need. It is he who has weapons—and no one supposes that they are going to be swept away—the concept of mutual deterrence, based upon an appreciation of their enormous succeeded over the years in equating, and so confusing, muequating, and so confusing, nuclear destructive power with military strength, as though the former were the single and a sufficient condition of military success. The men in the nuclear weapons laboratories of both sides have succeeded in creating a world with an irrational foundation, on which a new set of political realities has in turn had to be built. They have become the alcheappreciation of their enormous destructiveness, is valid and inescapable. But as the years pass there is something relevant to the proposition that we are inclined to forget. It is that whatever the number of weapons each side then possessed, a state of mutual deterrence was certainly greatly in existence but at least aready in existence by at least the late 1950s and early 1960s. They have become the alchemists of our times, working in Even at the worst moments of the Cotd War neither side was prepared to risk hostilities which would result in what was euphemistically called a level of unacceptable damage. secret ways which cannot be divulged, casting spells which embrace us all.

Cuba was a prime example of the reality of the concept of nuclear deterrence. There were other occasions when both sides were fearful of approaching the nuclear brink. It is the height of folly to lose sight of the proactical demonstrations. Kistiakowsky, the scientist who was responsible for devising the implosion system of the first atom bombs, has published a record of his days as President Eisenhower's Chief Science Adviser, in which he tells how the president's policies were always frustrated by those who consistently exact those who consistently exag-gerated the Soviet military threat. years since Cuba—a period when the number of nuclear warheads has multiplied on both sides, let us say, 50 times (whatever the exact number

such practical demonstrations as we have already had of the reality of nuclear deterrence.

All that has changed in the

effect been raised; and second, that we are now encouraged to

believe that a theatre nuclear war could be confined.

that no meaning could any longer be attached to the con-

cept of nuclear superiority. In

mutual deterrence.

civilization .

nuclear powers already possess

hearts of the dead.

Today he does not hesitate to declare that any analysis of the predictions that have been does not matter)—is, first, that with every accretion to our respective arsenals, the level of the essentially arbitary and abstract concept of unacceptable damage which underlies mutual deterrence has in made of the Soviet military threat over the past 20 years will show that they have always been far-fetched. York refers to a steady flow of "phoney intelligence" from a variety of sources, and tells us that "those who had all the facts of the matter and knew there was no real basis for any of these claims (about Russian intentions and capecities) were hamstrung in any attempts being made to deal with them by the secrecy which always surrounds real intelligence information 24.

The process of the nuclear race clearly has no logic. In the early 1970s, when Dr Henry Kissinger occupied high political office, he declared Herbert Scoville, who was in charge of scientific intelligence for the CIA during the 1960s, clear armaments for both the Western and Eastern blocks was already well above what was needed to assure a state of makes the same point in a small book which was pubsmall book which was pub-lished in 1970 under the ritle Missile Madness. So have others who were in the pic-

More recently, at a meeting in Brussels last September, when talking about the "modernization" of Nato's nu-Why, then, has the testimony on these matters from respected and informed top scien "modernization" of Nato's nuclear armoury, he is reported,
as having said that the European, silies of the United
States should not keep asking
the United States "to multiply
strategic assurances that we
cannot possibly mean or if we
do mean, we should not want
to execute hecause if we exetific advisers been set aside?
why, instead, have the nuclear
bomb enthusiasts been why, instead, have the nuclear bomb enthusiasts been heeded? "The guilty men and organizations", writes York, a self-declared ex-participant in the arms race, "are to be found at all levels of government and in all segments of cute we risk the destruction of And he goes on to say that

"the majority of the key indi-vidual promoters of the arms No stronger endorsement than this could ever be sought for the peradox enunciated by York and Wiesner in 1964— that the continued growth of race derive a very large part of their self-esteem from their perticipation in what a holy—cause. They are increase but decreases national spired by ingenious and clever ideas, challenged by bold state-ments of real and imaginary What Dr Kissinger was also implicity saying was that while the Russians already military requirements, stimula ted to match or exceed techno have it in their power (even without SS20s) to eliminate at logical progress by the other side or even by a rival military service here at home, and victimized by rumours and phoney intelligence." stroke all the major cities of the Nato powers, and while the two European states which are

"Some", he added, "have sought out and even made up problems to fit the solution they have spent much of their lives discovering and developing. A few have used the arms race to achieve other, often hidden objectives." Were there freedom of speech, the same propositions might well have been written by a Russian with York's experience.

Harold Brown, who was York's successor as Director of Defense Research and En-gineering in the Pentagon and later Secretary of the Air Force, and who today is Secretary for Defense, has told us

civilian officials in the Department of Defense at the level of presidential appointment have recognized the severely kinited utility of military power, and the great risks of its use, as well as the sad necessity of its possession . . (The) higher their position and, hence, their responsibility, the more they have come to the conclusion that we must really a second to the conclusion that we must really a second to the conclusion that we must really a second to the conclusion that we must really a second to the conclusion that we must really a second to the conclusion that we must really a second to the conclusion that we must really a second to the conclusion that we must really a second to the conclusion that we must really a second to the conclusion that we must really a second to the conclusion that we must really a second to the conclusion that we have the conclusion that seek national security through other than strictly military means . . and urgently."

That not the theorizing and imaginings of would-be nuclear strategists—is the issue to which the world's political leaders have to address themselves. Now that the super-powers have reached a state of mutual deterrence, nuclear com-petition between them has little, if anything, to contribute to the resolution of the political differences between West and Fast. If a way out of the political

discusses we now face is not negotiated, our leaders will cer-tainly learn that there is no technical road to victory in the nuclear arms race. Both sides are bound to lose such a race, a race in which there is no a finishing post. Defeat is indivisible in a war of nuclear weapons.

C Times Newspapers

Public and Educational Appointments

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The Commission, which was set up by statute to work towards the elimination of sex discrimination and the promotion of equality of opportunity between the sexes, has a vacancy at its Manchester Headquarters for a qualified, and experienced statistician.

qualified, and experienced statistician.

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emer a second class romous degree (or above) in Statistics, or a first-class degree in Mathematics or Economics with a post-graduate degree in Statistics. Secondment is available in appropriate cases. The commencing salary will be £8,850 per annum, on a scale rising by annual increments to £11.750. Five weeks holiday. Non-committeery pension screme.

Application forms and further details of the post are available from Judy Connolly, Personnel Section, Equal Opportunities Commission, Overseas House, Quay Street, Manchester M3 3HN, Telephone number 061 833 9244, extension 78.



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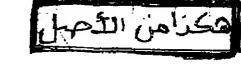
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Fibruary 1980.

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10 Southampton UNIVERSITY

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PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS The University of Hull NATITUTE FOR BEALTH STUDIES ··LECTURESHIP

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An extremely high poll supports the law now going through Parliament to ban secondary picketing

A sweeping disapproval of flying pickets

The general public trade union membersand even active trade union membersstrongly disapprove of the flying picket tactics currently being used by the British Steel strikers.

An astonishingly high 86 per cent of all adults believe the new law going through Parliament should make it illegal for strikers to put pickets anywhere except outside their own place of work. This view is shared by a majority of workers and trade unionists: Non-union members

79 per cent Union members Active union members 70 per cent

These facts emerge in a special poll of attitudes to trade union reform carried out for The Times by Opinion Research and Communication.

The findings were not affected by recent publicity on pickets clashing with the police since the fieldwork was done before the picketing problems began to emerge in the BSC strike.

The survey shows that public hostility to the power of trade unions has not abated since the general election.

" Public opinion is still strongly behind the Government's plans to bring in legislation designed to curb some union powers.

The first questions asked confirmed that -most people now believe unions are too powerful and that steps should be taken to reduce that power. The general feeling, too, is that the unions should accept the reforms.

10: Some people feel that British trade unions have too much power and show too little responsibility. Do you think this is true or not true?

7.	All	Non trade union workers	Trade union membera	Activa trade union members
True	78	83	6B	56
Untres	16	11	27	39
Don't know	6	6	5	5

Q: The Government is planning to bring in a law shortly which will reduce trade union power in certain ways. Are you in favour of this or not in favour?

# <u>2</u> 19	AH	Non trade union workers	Trade union members	Activa trade union members
· In favour	73	78	61	45
Not in favour	20	14	31	44
Don't know	7	8	В	11

Q: Do you think that the unious should accept this new law cutting their powers. or do you think that they should fight it?

; r <u>t</u>	All	Non trade union workers	Trade union members	Active trade union members
Should accept new law	70	76	56	39
Should fight it	22	16	35	50
Don't know	8	8	9	11

The arguments on productivity and the need for wage increases to be keyed to an increase in productivity appear to be getting across. A



An angry coal lorry driver confronts miners' strike pickets at Dover.

majority of the public at any rate seem to I attach quite a lot of blame to the unions for the national problems of low productivity.

Q: How much do you think the trade unions are to blame for the country's problems of low productivity?

	All	Non trade union workers	Trade union members	Active trade unler members
A great deal	34	38	24	19
Quite a lot	25	27	22	18
A certain amount	25	23	28	34
Not much	7	6	10	12
Not at all	7	4	114	17
Don't know	2	5	2	2

However, high unemployment is not laid at the door of the unions to such a great extent —though four out of ten think a great deal or 🐰 quite a lot of blame can be placed on the

Q: How much do you think the trade unions are to blame for the country's problems of high unemployment?

	Ali	frade union workers	Trade union members	pade union
A great deal	21	24	15	10
Quite a lot	21	24	15	11
A certain amount	26	26	.52	24
Not much	15	13	20	26
Not at all	13	8	23	26
Don't know	4	5	. 2	3

good majority is in favour of tackling both the closed shop and picketing. •Q: Two of the subjects to be tackled by the new law will be the closed shop and rules

about picketing during an industrial dispute. Are you in favour or not in favour of the new law changing the present rules which cover . . .

(a) The Closed Shop	? 88	Non trade union workers	Trade union members	Active trade union members
in favour	64	66	59	55
Not in favour	22	18	32	39
Don't know	14	16	8	6
(b) Plaketing ?	Ali	Non' trade union workers	Trade union members	Active trade union members
in favour	72	75	67	66
in favour Not in favour	72 18	. 14	27	66

However, public feeling is very much stronger on picketing than on the question of the closed shop. Only 37 per cent would like to see it abolished completely. More people favour the idea of democratising it so that a closed shop only operates if a majority of workers have voted for it.

Q: Which of the following statements is closest to your own opinion on the closed

	AİI	Non TU workers		Active TU members	
The place so quiet besoic served thing and should be abolished com-	37	41	C9	21	
The closed shop should only be allowed where the great majority of workers vote for having it	45	41	53	80	
All large companies abould operate a closed shop	7	5	10	18	
Den't know :	11	13	. 4		

The figure in favour of limiting the activities of pickets is the highest in the entire and among the highest recorded in surveys of opinion about industrial relation matters. There can be no doubt about the strength of feeling on this issue.

Q: The new law will make it illegal for strikers to put pickets anywhere except outside their own place of work. Do you agree with this, or do you think that in a dispute workers should be able to put pickets in other places as well?

	-			
	Alt	Non TU workers		Active TU Centers
Limit picketing to place of work	88	90	79	70
Put pickets in other places	9	6	17	27
Don't know		4	4	3

It is interesting that trade union activists are also in favour, by a substantial majority, of limiting picketing activities.

The public view is also clear on the subject of sympathy strikes and blacking. Seven out of ten reject the idea that they are a legitimate weapon in an industrial dispute and believe that the new law should restrict

Q: Another area where the Government might act is on sympathy strikes or blacking "---for example where the dockers help the miners' strike by refusing to move coal. Do you think sympathy strikes and blacking are legitimate weapons to use in an industrial dispute, or should the new law restrict

: .	All	Non TU workers		Active TU members
New law should restrict their use	71	76	62 -	48
Legitimate weapon in industrial	•			
disputes	19	14	51	46
Don't know	10	10	7	6

In this instance one in two trade union activists feel that sympathy strikes are legitimate weapons to be used in a dispute

The survey looked at two other controversial issues—the so-called "funding of by state benefits and the issue of strikes tackling those who misuse the state benefit system

Q: Which of these statements is closest to

·	All	Con	Cab	Ub.	Other
Strikers' families should get social security benefits from the State.	10	5	34	13	.20
Strikers' femilies should only get social security benefits when union funds are exhausted	27	25	24		24
Strikers' families should not get social security benefits	19	26	12	19	19
Strikers' families should get social security benefits—but the money should be paid back when the strike is over	31	37	25_	34	, 26
None of these	2	3	0	1	4
Don'f Imom	2	1	.4	1	. 4

There is clearly no consensus on handling this thorny problem and views are so widely split that any action on it would be bound to be controversial. So far as "scroungers" who abuse the Social Security benefit system are concerned there is a lot of anger. Three quarters of the entire sample thought that the system was misused and only two out of 10 thought it was treated responsibly.

However, public opinion is strongly against tackling this misuse by taxing unemployment benefits, as has been considered.

Q: Some people believe that there is a lot of misuse of Social Security benefits, with people drawing benefits while they are earning money. Others believe that, by and large, people treat the Social Security system responsibly. Do you think . .

	_AII	Man	Women	Con	Lab	Lib	Others
The system is misused ?	76	70	81	.81_	71	79	72
That people treat it esponsibly ?	19	24	15	14	24	17	19
icn'i know	5	. 6	4 .	. 5	5	4	9

One way to penalise people who cheat the system, which is being considered by the Government, is to tax unemployment benefits. However this would also hurt the genuinely unemployed. Would you be in . favour or not in favour of taxing unem. ployment benefits?

				J Me	NOM	Hen Con	طماد	Lþ	Other
in fa	rour		2	9 27	31	- 35	25	28	25
Not it	1 favour		5	9 63	56	52	65	\$3	55
Don't	KINOW	٠.	1	2 10	13	13	10	/9	19
					_			-	_

Finally, two other areas which find strong public support are for a secret ballot before a strike, which is supported by eight out of ten people, and that trade union leaders and officials should be elected by secret ballot, The latter is supported by three quarters of the sample.

	AĦ	Mon TU wakers	2001-	TU Tembérs
Trade union leaders should and officials should be elected by secret ballot :			1	
Адтее	73	72	1	71
Disagree -	21	22	19	22
Don't know	6	8	5	7
	All	Non TU workers	rem-	TU mempera
There should be a secret belief of all workers before a strike is called :			T	
Agree *	65	85	87	#3
Disagree	10	11	9.	18
Don't know .	- 5	4	4	4

Note: The fieldwork for the survey was carried out between January 4 and 6 with a representative national quota sample of 1,039 electors. The sample was designed and the fieldwork carried out by Opinion Research Centre in 100 constituencies in England, Scotland and Wales:

* All figures in the tables are percentages. Opinion Research and Communication, January 1980.

A dissident group's letter from Prague on the Moscow Olympics

Why Hitler's insult must not be repeated

firm appeal or perhaps it will still be a mere threat. Maybe Kabul, reminding us of Prague
in August, 1968, will still be a
manuma very much alive or
maybe it will have become a
readually digested bitter pill.
Maybe everything will already
have been decided—and yet we
many errors for which the eradually digested bitter pill. Maybe everything will already have been decided—and yet we would like to state our point

top performance for many years can feel such a decision as a blow to his tife-long ambition. Perhaps he will never have another opportunity.

Once before, in the middle of the 1930s, the world faced a similar decision. A handful of the socialist state in the world...

will gain fresh international over-sensitive democrats accom-panied by a not very constructive left wing rejected Berlin as the venue of the Olympic Games. But wise counsel, the idea of pure sport free from the adverse influence of politics, strong faith in the good example of democracy, triumphed. The

characteristic of the freer world. The moral boost which world had to pay a heavy price. of view.

A boycont of the summer
Olympic Games. . . An athlete
who has been preparing for his
top performance for many
years can feel such a decision
there will be plenty of food socialist state in the world . . . will gain fresh international recognition as the champion of the lofty idea of peace and friendship. . . The Olympic flag at the Berkin stadiom was an insult of thousands. The

same flag at a Moscow stadium will be an insult of millions. The Soviet intervention in Olympic flag was hoisted, and blended with the swastika. Germany became the major country in the world for a number of glorious days.

A Germany of magnificent component of the dragon seed. Kabul, deprived of shabby justifications, is en outright and outrageous aggression. It is not good manners but a manifest

Perhaps everything will already sports grounds, a Germany with have been settled by the time out strikes and unemployment, you read this lenter. Maybe the perhaps somewhat militaristic of the Olympic Games in race laws but also rid of the Moscow will by that time be a violation of law and order so words it will, against our will. become the norm to be repeated on future suitable occasions. If we reprime nd the aggressor but at the same time sllow him to hold the games we shall confirm our impotence in

his eyes....
You are rightly asking who
we are and where our responsibility lies for such a significant international act.

We live in Prague, the city where Mr Babrak Karmai, the brand-new Afghan premier and general secretary, was screened, bought and trained. We are in opposition to our Government and to the government of our Government, but we are not in opposition to our people. The overwhelming majority of our overwhelming majority of our people share our views. The only difference between them and us is that we do not conceal our views. That is why we have been deprived of the fundamental human joys—to do the kind of work which would give us more than just our livelihood. Our children are branded with the mark of unreliability. At times we are interability. At times we are inter-rogated, vilified or imprisoned. Many consider the price we pay for the feeling of a little free-dom and a clear conscience excessively high . . .

the countries of the Soviet block our position is likely to remain unchanged. The remain unchanged. The moment the western states say enough our position will not be enviable. Instead of shadow-

ing us they will arrest us. instead of arresting us they will even kill us. The same goes tor-our Polish and Hungarian friends whose regimes today show greater restraint. Any objection that this is impossible in Europe in the 1980s is a cheap and empty illusion. So it is in our vital interest

to continue and intensify cooperation between countries and not exacerbate international relations. Moscow's angry reaction would be felt above all within the orbit of its power. It would not affect the French, the Dutch, the Americans or the British but us. And yet we maintain that the democracies should not send their athletes to the sum-mer Olympic Games in Moscow.

We are aware of the feelings of sportsmen and of the declarations of representatives of the international Olympic movement. We would be happy, to live in a world where sports could be separated ពិភេទយ politics. But we do not live in such a world. Every athlete @ Palach Press Ltd. London

international prestige of his state. A young person who expresses a view different from state doctrine will never reach the centre of top sports performance.

Olympic Games are above all a political matter as well as an opportunity of gaining hard currency. And what is more, the subjected countries of the Soviet block have to contribute a set sum to cover the cost of

In our view the idea of separating sports and politics is a cruel misunderstanding. If we bring it to its logical conclusion the next Olympics may be held snywhere, in South Africa or in Vietnam.

Prompt moral sanctions-the most moderate of all sanctions -have a greater value than a bost of declarations. They will prevent the aggressor from donning a halo of peace, they embody the bope of averting dangerous future develop-ments. It would be better to change the city of the Olympics even at the last moment than to have a war in the year of the Olympics.

New words and new meanings: an occasional series

Loose modern rhetoric tamishes Byzantium the golden, the custodian of our western heritige for 10 centuries. To describe some activity, usually political, as Byzantius has come to be a personal insula. It means that popular insult. It means that it is unduly intricate and inflexible, and has other similarly unfestionable characteristics.

For example: "Only in the Buzantine world of mineworkers' politics would a wage claim knocking on 65 per cent be labelled a victory for moderation." Pity the poor Byzantines! They have joined the to suppose that Rome declined their ethnic sensibilities.

Now it is true that only a cursory reading of Gibbon or Sir Steven Runciman is needed to come to the conclusion that Byzantine politics were at times complicated. The curious reader has to keep his wits sharp to has to keep his wits sharp to distinguish between his Comnent and his Pakeologi, the family whose imperial line stretched out across the early Middle Ages to the crack of door made by the Turkish cannot. It is a millennium rich with complication, particularly that most complicated of sint. that most complicated of simplicities, religious enthusiasm.

complexity of its politics is as romantic, and formal, and rich, one-eyed a view of history as and rare. But this passage is

poor **Byzantine**

Weish, the Jews, the Tartars, the and fell because of sexual pro-Jesnics, and the Turks in hav- miscuity, or that English is ing their name abused by the simply a synonym for industrial careless as an insult. And there sparchy and idieness. It was are no Byzantines left to protect not a mistake made by Mohammad II, the young man whose jemizaries finally sacked Con-stantinople, with the last Christian emperor standing in the breach, abandoned by his western ailies, holding the infidel at bay until their numbers overpowered him and he died, with the empire as his winding

lt was not a mistake made by Henry James, that master of linguistic nuance. In The Wings of the Dove Milly Thesie indulges in a long and typically Jamesian interior mono-But for our generation to sup- logue on the pleasures of being pose that the distinguishing metaphorically Byzantine, I leasure of Byzantium was the think she means by Byzantine

And reading Henry James The EEC and Water shorthand use of Byzantie to mean complicated and bring. When Mr Fed Heath was earn-ing the sobriquet of Grover by his meticulous report on tariffs, it became a commonplace of political journalsm to refer to the government's Byzantius approach to the European Economic Community, it is still a popular metapior for the green pounds, makes and other boring jaron of

Mr Richard Nixon's presidency provided frequent opportunities for the new use of Byzantine. In fact a better analogy was with the seret and sinister government of stanbul, with the White House coming to resemble the Yildz Kiosk where the Ottomen imperor, Abdol the Damned, mide a virtual prisoner of himself.

EuroBabel.

Our new vogue use of Byzan-tine to mean complex and Machiavellian ignoresithe great debt. that our civilization and debt. that our civilization and culture owe to our link to the ancient world. It is a unfair as the notion that all lesuits dissemble or that all he Welsh refuse to pay their gambling debts. And it will to as little good to protest about it.

Philip Howard

IOWA DIARY

In the old days the New Hampshire primary was the season-opener in a presidential elecopener in a presidential elec- Christmas—or earlier if you tion year. It was held in March, count the inconclusive Florida and the candidate and journalists would complain routinely about having to trudge through the snows, though their complaints would be softened by of mi

imaginery public demand to see that this meant a wind chill America's potential leaders factor of something like minus jump though more and more 60 degrees—a ridiculous calculation but one which appeared to

As other states held early give them pleasure.

primaries, New Hampshire had to switch to a February date to keep its position as the first. Then came a resuscitation of the comments of the As other states held early

not) Carter is credited with the discovery of the January Iowa and western music was inter-caucuses in 1976. Because he rupted by advertisements for used them to launch his suc-the candidates. Senator Edward gessful campaign for the presi- Kennedy's was the first I dency, all the candidates are heard, a gruesome and topical this year seeking to emulate account of how some old people him.

The result is that the campaigning season starts just after straw polls in December. And among the many qualities now required of a candidate is an ability to negotiate the hazards of midwinter travel in the Mid-

the knowledge that spring was not far behind.

In every election since the sixties, the starting date has been pushed back further into winter, in response to some unarticulated and probably quite articulated and probably quite arouncers gloatingly told us that this meant a pind chill

the precinct caucuses, a more elaborate way of choosing Convention delegates which had for some time been falling out of favour.

President (as he then was president to the convention of the c

warm and how something should be done about it. It is impossible to quarrel with that sentiment or indeed with almost anything said by the candidates in their speeches or advertisements. Most were along the lines of: "Let's bring back the America that was something special in this world." I copied that down from a speech by Senator Howard Baker, a Republican,

but it could have been almost

newspapers to keep themselves

Mr Kennedy's version was: "We can do better to bring about a restoration of the prestige of the United States." (I am unsure whether the dynastic overtones of the word "restoration", recalling Charles II, were deliberate.) Additionally, he urged the

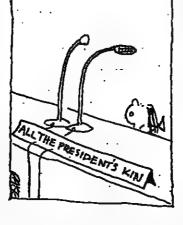
voters to "send a message that the people of Iowa believe that the American dream is alive and well". Neither he nor any other candidate offered details of how the dream could be fulfilled, save through firm and dynamic leadership of the brand only they could provide. Although Mr Kennedy gets surprisingly . mumble-mouthed

pressively forceful style when speaking from a prepared script. He was positively elec-tric during a meeting in Water-loo the other night when he shared the platform with Govsnared the platform with Gov-ernor Jerry Brown of Cali-fornia, a distant rival, and Vice-President Walter Mondale, standing in for Mr Carter. Mr Kennedy adopted a hec-toring tone which was all the

more effective because the sound system had been set too loud with the result that his highest notes menaced the eardrums. He began by flam-boyantly presenting Mr Mondale with a football shirt emblazoned with the number 2-teasing him with the number 2—teasing him for being a deputy.

As the cameras clicked Mr Brown, who felt justifiably that he was being squeezed out of the picture, stood up and inserted himself within camera range between the two. Mr Kennedy showed that he knew as many of these old tricks as the Californian by holding the shirt higher and obliterating

shirt higher and obliterating Mr Brown's face. Mr Brown tries hard to get into the spirit of these occasions but he is sullen and brooding by nature and does not hide it well. He looked less than comat impromptu question-and- fortable throughout and answer sessions, he has an im- glowered angrily when the



chairman of the meeting made chairman of the meeting made the inevitable joke about his well-publicized relationship with Miss Linda Ronstadt, a singer. The California Governor sticks to his frugal principles tenaciously. While Mr Kennedy flies across the state in a chartered jet from Washington, Mr Brown came on a scheduled flight and then chartered a small plane with propellers for mother, sister and son to came across the state in a charcred jet from Washington, Mr
crown came on a scheduled light and then chartered a mall plane with propellers for his local journeys.

The point must be made mother, sister and son to came is hard to fight at times of crisis. Senator Howard Baker urges us to disregard the loward opinion poll which put him second to Mr Reagan with an impressive 18 per cent of the votes. He does not expect, he says, to do as well. small plane with propellers for his local journeys.

though, that he has fewer appurtenances than Mr Ken-nedy, who has to take along not only his posse of journalists (who complain about being overcharged for the trips) and security people, but also members of his family, His wife, Joan, was with him for a few days, to be replaced later by his 19-year-old daughter,

later by his 19-year-old daughter, Kara, and his son, Patrick, who is 12. At the end of every public meeting Mr Kennedy shakes hands with as many members of the audience as his schedule will allow and at the Mason City meeting Kara and Patrick stood in the receiving line with him, stoically pumping and smiling pleasantly for all of 20 minutes.

Yet none of the candidates can match President Carter when it comes to family. During his self-denying abetingsee from

this self-denying abstinence from the fray, allowing him to stay in Washington to see that the international crises do not boil over, he has sent his wife, mother, sister and son to campaign for him to a sure that the such that the sent his wife, mother, sister and son to campaign for him to a sure that the sure of t

tion. While in the later each candidate loudly proclaims his confidence that he will win, in these early contests the technique is to say you expect to do This is because commentators measure the results against expectations. The moral victor ris not the one who gets the most votes but the one who does better than anyone thought he would (eg. Senator George McGovern's showing again: 1 Senator Edmund Muskie in New Hampshire in 1972). Hampshire in 1972).

Thus if any Republican gets within 10 per cent of the front-running Mr Ronald Reagan, that will be seen as a defeat for Mr will be seen as a union for mr Reagan, who might then soon retire from the fray. Equally if Mr Carter gets less than half the Democratic votes, he will be damaged.

will be damaged.

That is why Mr Carter's supporters in Iowa are urging everyone not to forget that the grain embargo will hurt him with farmers. Mr Kennedy's people counter with the argument that a President in office is bard to fight remains the series of the series

One factor which might hurt. Mr Kennedy in recal states is Mr Kennedy in recal states is his advocacy of control of hand guns. He has tad to write letters to Iowa gin enthusiasts explaining that his proposals cover only small guns and would not inhibt the historic American freedon to buy long sporting guns and fire them off at anything that hoves.

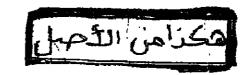
If he is luck, Iowa sportsmen will find hemselves too caught up in another contest to bother with longist's caucuses. The dispute is between the coyote hunters of Iowa, who

coyote hunters of Iowa, who use guns, and those of neigh-bouring Minneous, who cross the state border to hunc coyotes with packs of dogs, mixtures of greyhounds and wolfhounds

Tempers ar running high, and a third party to the dispute. are those who do not like to see coyotes kiled at all. Mr Don Priebe, we state conservation officer, took a neutral

"You either like a coyote or you don't", he told the Des Moines Register. The same goes for presidental candidates. And those whom lowens do not like could easily in a political sense, suffer the fate of the

Michael Leapman



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YUGOSLAVIA AFTER TITO

President Tito has survived many Yugoslavia there can be no doubt things, including now the ampyration of his left leg. But the operation must be a severe shock to the system of an eighty seven-year-old man, even such a robust one. It would clearly be folly to assume that he will make either a quick or a complete recovery. Let us wish him both, but he will hardly blame us for examining now the implications of his death or prolonged incapacity."

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Anxiety naturally focuses on Soviet intentions, especially in the light of the invasion of Afghanistan, but also of other invasions closer in space if more distant in time. Yugoslavia is a communist state-in Soviet language" a conquest of socialism "
even if, from Moscow's point of view, an unorthodox and awkward one. According to the Brezhnev doctrine the Soviet Union therefore has the rightand the duty to save it from itself, by military action if necessary, should it snow signs of backsliding into the clutches of backsliding into the clutches of backsliding into the clutches of eapitalism. Under Marshal Tito ir has already shown many such signs, according to the Sovier sign manual : open borders, a convertible currency, imports of "capitalist" newspapers and books, a highly decentralized economy allowing even a degree of foreign capitalist investment. In these respects it has gone way beyond what Hungary had a chance to do in 1956 or Czecho-slovakia in 1968. The main differences are that in Yugoslavia there has never been any serious doubt about the ability of the Communist Party to maintain overall control, and that in

at all that Soviet intervention would encounter serious military resistance.

How far have these two allimportant differences depended on President Tito's personality? In 1948 both probably did to a very considerable extent. The communists held power not by popular vote but as the fruit of military victory. The communism they believed in was that of the Soviet Union; they belonged to a movement of which Stalin was until then the undisputed international leader. But Tito was equally indisputably their national leader. Only he, as the communist leader who had triumphed over the Nazi invader (as well as over the rival resistance force of Mihajlovic), bad the authority to lead a communist Yugoslavia in resistance to Stalin's bullying.

Most of his efforts since then have clearly been directed at enabling both the Communist Party and Yugoslavia as a whole to stand on their own feet. He has encouraged, if not invented. a new brand of communism, allowing much greater freedom of economic choice at all levels than the conventional sort, and has made this brand of communism a national achievement of which all Yugoslavs can feel proud. He has taken suormous rouble to contain, without exacerbating, the differences between the nations of which Yugoslavia is composed, and to creck any incipient rivalry between his subordinates and potential successors. He has sought, in short, to build a poli-tical system held together by its

How far he has succeeded, only the test of his absence will definitively show. There are still those, like the twice-imprisoned writer Mihajlo Mihajlov, who predict that without him his successors will be unable to maintain control and that before long one or other group of them will turn to Moscow for support. But on the whole those observers who know Yugoslavia best are the least anxious, the most confident that unity will prevail for the simple reason that almost all Yugoslavs know that in unity lies their only hope of survival. The elaborate rotating system of leadership devised by Tito may not last, they concede, but the essence of a federation based on equality and a communism tempered by non-alignment without and relative freedom within now reposes on a consensus too strong to crack. (And certainly nothing would solder any cracks more rapidly than a clumsy or premature Soviet attempt to exploit

We have to hope that that is right, and be careful to do nothing to make it wrong. It should be absolutely clear that the West respects and values Yugoslavia's non-slignment, and harbour's not the slightest fantasy of reclaiming her for capitalism or enticing her into an alliance. On that basis it can and should be equally clear that any interference with Yugoslavia's non-alignment or her political system from the Soviet side, and a fortiori any military incursion into her territory, on the pretext of whatever real or alleged "invitation", would affect the whole security and balance of Europe in a way that the West could not possibly

THE MIRAGE OF COMPARABILITY

The National Water Council has got itself into an exemplary fix in its regotiations over pay, which resume this week. All the major groups of manual workers in the industry have now declared their readiness to take industrial action rather than accept an offer of 13 per cent, and union leaders have begun to describe with gusto the possible effects of an all-out strike on the comfort and even health of the community. It is not likely in practice that the consequences would immediately be as drastic as they imply—that would depend on the weather and on the attitude of other workers 16 attempts to maintain supplies with military help. In a national agreement in 1977 both sides promised to make every effort not to prejudice public health in a dispute, and it is possible, in been made, that this may be of some influence on the conduct of a dispute.

The argument is about pay comparisons. The main water workers' union amalgamated a few years ago with the General and Municipal Workers' Union, which includes many gas and electricity workers. The idea arose that comparable rates of pay should exist in all three industries supplying a staple commodity on an integrated monopolistic basis. The principle was conceded, a joint study carried out, and agreement reached

on the size of the gap. Then came the problem of implementation. The water industry, unlike the other two, derives its revenue from charges based on ratable values (not cushioned as local authority rates are by the effects of rate support grant), so that consumers are unable to save on cost by cutting down on con-sumption. This inflexibility makes it difficult to increase charges freely to meet wase costs, and the industry is therefore in no position to give an increase based on full comparability right away. The council made an offer which was actually

been offered to gas workers, and hopefully asserted that this took account of comparability. The indignation of the employee was not unnatural. An offer frankly admitting that comparability could not be achieved at once and proposing some kind of phasing arrangement might have been better received, and may still provide a solution. The wider lesson of the affair is to demonstrate the pitfalls that lie in the way of attempts to base wage settlements on the idea of comparability. A great many factors bear upon both sides in any argument

about wages, and obviously the

rate paid for similar work in

other industries or other parts of

tempting to suppose that through

the use of such comparisons a

the country is one of them. It is

smaller than what had already

means may be evolved of fixing a rate that is fair and uncontroversial. This aspiration lies behind the efforts of the Clegg commission to take the pay of sensitive categories like nurses and dustmen " out of politics " by setting up a network of reference points once and for all.

The hope is a vain one. In practice there are so many imponderables involved that unambiguous results never appear. In comparisons between public and private sectors, arbitrary weight has to be given to job security, indexation of pensions and so on. There is always pressure to bring rates up to the level of the group that is doing best. The Government has acknowledged this inflationary trend in its plans to repeal the enactments of 1975 which gave a kind of statutory sanction to idarability bargaining, though it did not withhold its blessing

Any concept of a natural level of pay in any company or industry must reflect the ability of the employer to pay, and the ease or otherwise of finding people to work at a given rate, as well as comparisons with other categories. Comparability bargaining offers no escape from that weighing of actual interests in particular cases which is the essence of wage bargaining: and as the water industry shows, it is a mirage which can create conflict rather than bypass it.

David Wood

Importance of being Mrs Thatcher

Mrs Thatcher's strongest political asset as Prime Minister, or formerly as a member of Mr Heath's front bench team, has been that she appeared to be consistent. Her political ideas and reflexes looked all of one piece, and she has developed a formidable skill in presenting heavests as a leader who senting herself as a leader who remains true to herself from one day to another, one crisis to another, and one subject to another. Her critics damn the characteristic as rigidity. Her friends, in and outside Westminster, bless her for having no truck with pragmatism, so that they always know where she intuitied country. tuitively stands.

That explains why so many Con-servative politicians were shocked by last week's announcement from Mr David Howell, Energy Secretary, that for the next three years comestic gas prices would rise annually by 10 per cent above the soing rate of inflation, on the spse

dixit of the Government.

Some Conservative politicians
have a deep conviction. It is that if the proposal had been made by the Energy Secretary in Mr Heath's Cabinet of 1970-74, Mrs Thatcher would have nagged and nagged until a proper explanation for the policy had been offered. Almost certainly she would have condemned it as unwarramable government intervention in commercial decisions of a rationalized board, and an equally unwarrantable distortion of free. rarket economics and of consumer

She would have thundered with conice. feminine feeling about the conseouences for her constituents, especially the aged and the owner-occupiers who had borrowed or spent capital to follow the best marlet and convert to North Sea gas. She would have been in close harmony with the Conservative backbenchers who in 1975 elected her party leader.
The Cabinet decision to tax

The Cabinet decision to tax domestic gas looked and sounded inconsistent with Mrs Thatcher's known philosophy and practice, and is not seen even by some devout Conservatives to square with the rhetoric and flavour of the 1979 general election manifesto, nor is it the only example; many Conservatives wonder how a 17 per cent many conservatives wonder how a 17 per cent mortgage rate can be made to fit into proposals for a property-owning democracy and the cut price sale of council houses. Hence, a growing (I believe misplaced) fear that in less than a year, Mrs. Thatcher, the great opponent of Uturns, begins to retrest into pragmatism, as Mr Heath did, in the attempt to contain inflation.

There need be little doubt that if Mrs Thatcher herself had made the case for the san price increase.

the case for the gas price increase, in rerms of reducing demands on fax and conserving national fuel supplies, she would have carried the day easily and left her rank and file reasonably content. Mr Howel failed to convince the House, 1922, but her benefits or anybody who read backbenchers, or anybody who read nackbencoers, or anyong who read Hansard and newspaper reports. As so often in politics, whether politics are good or had, the presentation went wrong; and only the appearance of Mr Howell on the benign Jimmy Young ratio show may hope

no start a recovery.

No wonder, as the practical problems of governing intensify, Mrs Tharcher end all who soldier along her are increasingly preoccupied with the question of educating a democracy to the point where it understands that governments need time, that sometimes the quickest way to Birmingham is by way of Beachey Head, and that manifesto blacks and whites often finish up

rather grey.
Yet it is clearly important to the Government and whole Conservative Party that Mrs Thatcher should keep intact her persons of a clear-headed woman who will not make tactical moves that put her grand strategy for the decade in question. If the latest Gashup poll in the Daily Telegraph last week proves reliable

size is doing rather well. True, Labour was shown to lead 9 per cent between January 9-14, and if the party could quieten down, consolidate on a new

moderate-looking leader to fight the next election, and show some signs of ability to goven its own affairs as well as the country's, the lead might be markedly greater. Nevertheless, according to Gallup, Conservatives are still thought, eight months after the general election, to have both the best over-all policies and the best leaders.

Such a verdict, however transitory

it proves to be must be reckuned a remarkable tribute to some of the ministers in Mrs Thatcher's the ministers in Mrs Thatcher's administration After all, for 11 out of the 15 years since 1964 two Labour prime ministers and members of their governments had the hon's share of public attention, with all the benefit that brings in immediate public recognition and sarthority. Meanwhile, the Conservatives threw out their established party leader and gambled by bringing in an untried successor, a woman politician who had not cut woman politician who had not cut much of a public figure until 1975. Mrs Thatcher herself must be given the main credit, for in the end the Prime Minister, with his or her special share of the limelight, determines any view made about the quality and ability of the government. If a prime minister fails, then all fail, and the 1922 Committee's instinct in early 1975 to risk the choice of the first

fully vindicated by events. But still, looking at Gallup, we must wonder which other Conservative ministers have created the popular impression of an ability that surpasses Labour ministers who until last May were household names. How did the unknowns of the Thatcher team take over public esteem from James Callaghan, Denis Healey, Anthony Wedgwood

man leader appears to have been

The enswer can only be that Lord Carrington's labours as Foreign Secretary have lately done the Government's image a lot of good; that James Prior looks and sounds like the most level-headed chap in politics; and that John Nott makes everybody in his audience feel they are as ciever as he is. The others still have to make their mark. That is the importance for Conservatives of Mrs Thatcher always sounding true to herself.

Benn, and the rest?

precautions

From Mr David Sneath

Sir, Recent events on the world scene have brought the possibility of war closer. Yer the public is largely ignorant of the means of self-protection and the authorities ill-equipped to help the public to

There are, I suggest, two fallacies in official thinking. First, that Britain will, with the rest of Europe, enjoy the luxury of a "transition-to-war" phase in which in re-establish the means of civil defence. Secondly, that a programme designed to educate the public in the realities of nuclear and wide-scale conventional war will induce unnecessary panic at a time when the risk of mar is remote.

That our potential enemies will allow the West the sort of time contemplated to prepare for war is naive. It is a truism that surprise attack on an imprepared enemy is likely to achieve the best result. Nuclear war is awful to conten

plate; yet nuclear weapons are merely means of inflicting death and destruction, two things ordinary people contemplate from time to time when considering, for example, insuring their lives, their bouses of

Civil defence should therefore be regarded as a form of insurance for which a reasonable premium must be paid. The premium involves education, organization and equipment. Now is the time to release to every household in the land the booklet Protect and Surtive depicted in your article of January 16. Now is the time for the community to become involved in local desence planning at parish

For example, parish and town councils could sat up emergency committees to listise with the county emergency planning officer and to produce local emergency plans. Further, more thought should be devoted to prosecting the urban and suburban population by adapt-ing existing and proposed buildings to use as shekers.

Whilst a "shelter policy" of the sore adopted by Sweden and Switnerland is beyond our resources, to abandon a substantial part of the population to its fate is irresponsible and will induce the panic and chaos feared of peacetime education. Yours sincerely

DAVID SNEATH. Orchard Cottage, Privace Road, Southwell, Nottinghamshire. January 18.

Boycotting the Olympics From Sir William Hayter

Sir, In the autumn of 1956 the Sadler's Wells Ballet, as it then was, was preparing for its first visit to Moscow when the Russians invaded Hungary, I was then British Ambassador in Moscow, and I telegraphed to London saying I thought the ballet visit ought to be cancelled, which it was.

After I got back to London I saw some of the dancers, who were angry with me over the cancellation; they had been preparing for the visit for months, were disappointed, and said: "We're dencers: nothing to do with politics". When I explained to them that they would have been dancing on the grave of Hungary they saw the point, and

Let us liope that British athletes will have as much good sense, and as much petriotism, as British

Yours faithfully, WILLIAM HAYTER, Bassetts House, Stanton St John, January 18.

From Mr Michael Orden, QC Sir, The Commonwealth Law Con-ference was due to take place in Uganda in 1975. Because of Azzin's behaviour, the Bar Council of England and Wales samped it happen-ing. Would the British Olympic Association have participated in Olympic games in Uganda in 1975? Is the association prepared to allow British competitors to parade

before murderers? Is it prepared to

allow a murderer, or his representa-tive, to hang a medal round the neck of a British competitor? Yours faithfully, MICHAEL OGDEN. 2 Crown Office Row, Temple, ECA. January 17.

Researching pornography From Mr N. March Humings

From Mr N. March Humings

Sir, Mrs Whitehouse (January 8)
may find the views of Mr Beri
Kutchinsky, the Danish criminologist, insulting to your readers; the
Danish Government does not. The
Criminal Law Committee, which
was asked last September to entiment's proposal to criminalize child
pornography, immediately commisstand a report on the subject from
Mr Kutchinsky; and that, together
with the Committee's report, form
the bulk of the explanatory material
attached to the text of the Bill when
ir was submitted to the Bill when
ir was submitted to the Danish
Purisament just before Christmas.

Of course, as every lawyer knows,

Of course, as every lawyer knows, no expect, however scholarly, should ever be taken on trust, particularly in such a vague and controversial area as the effect on (sex) crimes of the distribution of hard core pornography. It is therefore signifi-cant that the Williams Committee devoted the whole of its section on the criminological consequences of liberalization in Demark to a marp and judicious testing of Mr Kutchinsky's research conclusions.
No one who reads those pages could possibly believe that the Williams Commistee swallowed anything. It quite clearly made up its own mend on the evidence before it.

Yours faithfully, NEVELLE MARCH HUNNINGS, Editor, Common Market Law Reports,

European Law Centre Limited. 4 Bloomsbury Square, WC1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Civil defence Increases in the price of gas

From Mr Jeremy Mitchell

Sir, if the arguments employed by your leader writer (January 16) to justify the massive increases in the price of gas were taken to their logical conclusion, we would have rail fares increased still furtheron the grounds that as people contime to crowd into trains the fares are obviously still too low—and mortgage interest and council house rents pushed up even higher, on the grounds that they must be too low, since there continued to be a de-mand for them. Fuel, like housing, transport and food, is essential.

There is more than one view on whether gas and electricity prices ould be parallel. There are who argue that competition between two nationalized fuel industries is no bad thing. Against this, of course, has to be set the inescapable fact that precious energy resources are diminishing, even if Britain is luckier than many others in its wealth of energy, and that in the long term prices must rise to discourage wasteful use.

It is vital therefore to phase in price increases gradually, to give consumers time to adapt to them and plan their budgets accordingly. Rises should be accompanied by a determined energy conservation policy by the Government, with far more cash help, for instance, for insulating homes, more research into alternative sources of energy and more encouragement for the development of economic heating appliances. Such an energy policy costs money. The obvious sources to draw on are the huge surpluses that the already profitable gas and electricity industries will be making.

It is callous in the extreme to impose massive price increases and expect consumers just to switch off and shiver. Already there is plemy of evidence that the poorest households are living in homes that are not just intolerably cold, but sometimes dangerously so.

The Government has chosen, with its new heating allowance scheme, to concentrate help on fewer house-holds than ever before. Admittedly these are the ones most at risk pensioners over 75 and families on supplementary benefit or family income supplement with children under five and of course these families will get a bigger allowance than in the past. But most of those who had help under the old electricity discount scheme, which in the National Consumer Council's riew did not go far enough, get no helo under the new one.

Next-winter the old and the cold will suffer severe hardship, even worse than this year's, unless the Government faces up to its respon-sibility to use some of the enormous fuel profits on helping the very

people who are producing them, by Steel dispute

being forced to pay higher prices. Yours faithfully, TEREMY MITCHELL, Director, National Consumer Council 18 Queen Anne's Gate, SW1.

From Or David Tratest

Sir, None of those who have written to you about the price of gas mention the most outrageous aspect of Government policy (and of your leading article) on this subject.

A hoge price increase is to be used to reduce the demand for, and therefore help to conserve, a source of energy used for heating in mil-lions of homes. Some of this con-servation effect will come from an absolute reduction in the use made of gas, and therefore of heating, by those on fixed, or relatively fixed, incomes—especially, of course, pen-sioners. So the old and the poor are to be deprived of heat so there is more of it available for those who can afford to pay for it. This may be a "rational" policy but it would be difficult to think of one that was less defensible on

moral grounds. One other point. In your leader you refer to Dr David Owen's opposition to the use of Gas Corporation profits to reduce the taxes of the rich. You ask, with astounding naivete, whether he would object to an "across the board" reduction in taxes. Are you, then, unaware that tax reductions benefit most those who pay most in tex, and not at all those whose incomes are so small that they don't pay any? Yours faithfully, DAVID TURTON,

33 Lea Road, Heaton Moor, Stockport.

From Dr 1, L. Wilson Sir, The Reverend Dr Varah's letter today (January 18) shows an astonishingly callous disregard for the plight of those who were persuaded to install electric hearing systems (usually night storage beaters) at a time when electricity was comparatively cheap and looked likely to remain so. These were usually not, as he claims. irresponsible and improvident, but often elderly people, for whom splid fuel was too arduous a method of heating, and to whom gas seemed hazardous, or was simply not avail-able (in this area of Cambridgeshire there are no gas supplies).

He was fortunate that he could choose gas-but good luck does not justify smugness, Yours faithfully, JEAN WILSON. Wholeway, Harlton,

London's third airport From Sir Peter Masefield

Sir, Your correspondents, so slegantly led by Sir Colin Buchanan, who oppose any development of airports to serve London and the South East, and, certainly, eny inland development, surely miss swo

First, London's exports now He more of Britain's trade by value then do eny of our seaports; mey are me major centres of business and inter-government travel as well as the primary gateways for a tourist industry which makes so large a contribution to both employment and our balance of trade while passing for an analysis of the major of the contribution. paying for so much of the preserva-tion of our cultural life and historic

Secondly, the whole of civil aviation accounts for less than three per cent of our sational energy consumption, while the energy now required by sir mansport for each passenger-mile and cargo son-mile flown is being steadily reduced through the use of larger circust through the use of larger circust with more efficient engines; And, that contains a third point they

While the demand for air trusport will certainly continue to increase, the trend is in the direction of a substantially faster growth of passenger numbers, and tons of cargo than of sirrisfit movements. Hence, the overriding need for more capacity in terminal buildings and why Roy Watts of British Answays is so right in his plea for a fifth terminal on the Perry Oaks site between the runways at Heathrow, where, of all the incongruous neighbours to the world's leading international airport, the present sewage shaige works must take the biscuit, or whatever a skidge works does take.

Whatever the time-scale (and I do not think it need be so long as

Police and the public From the Chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality

Sir, I welcome your leading article January 14.

Equality are among those who, in your words, are not "antagonistic towards the police" but "want to

needing particular sensitivity in multi-racial orden areas, and the highest standards are expected of them. We acknowledge the increasing effort they are putting into community relations and the pro-gress made in various parts of the

Nevertheless we have felt bound to criticize the police (just as we accept that they may and do criticize people working in race relations) when we think there is genuine cause for concern. As examples, the "sus" law to sopparently being companied by some

for the violence and the casualties in Southall last April.

Problems of law enforcement demand cool analysis and serious discussion, but this is made harder if the problem of the control of the problem.

As I have often said to police.
officers, their reputation is so high

John Mulkern suggests on January 16), additional terminal space at Heathrow and Gatwick is needed to reduce what is increasingly becoming involerable congestion at peak periods, while Stansted's ex-cellent, existing, runway will conrain for quite some years the less pressing demands of additional aircraft movements.
As for Maplin, that remote and

inaccessible site would have been environmentally most demaging as "DOIT. dangerous and financially disastrous, and would have ebsorbed more than double the travel, and energy costs for access compared with any other

potential location.

In Sir Colin's phrase, "in Heaven's name, why cannot" he and those who follow his lead, "get the message" so well expressed in your leading article, Sir, on January 10: "It has become accepted wisdom that the dominant social culture in this country places less worth on commerce and industry than is the case in other industrial countries", which takes us back to the wise words of Mr Kenneth Adams in an words of Mr Kenneth Adams in an address at St George's House in 1974: "When people are unable... to recognize the necessity, value and indeed the virtue, of the principal activities by which their community earns its living and when they are unable to affirm and celebrate those activities, they face a major ethical dilemma which will be a cause of leep, if unrecognized, malaise amone them.

"They will be unable to say
"Yes' to their own future because
they do not say 'Yes' to the activities on which that future depends." Yours faithfully, PETER MASEFIELD,

Doods Way, Reigate.

The police protest too much " on We in the Commission for Ra

see a respected and effective police force" in the eyes of all sections of the community. The police have a difficult task,

ently being overused by some police officers in parts of London, and this calls for argent attention both by the police and by the Government; and the police must, in our view, take some of the blame

if the police overreact even to responsible and constructive crai-

among most of the population that they have no need to be hyper-defensive. If the police were readier to say sometimes: "Sorry, we were wrong", they would gain a still larger degree of public consent and support, so vital to policing in a free society. Yours faithfully,

DAVED LANK, Effint Bouse, 10-12 Allington Street, SW1. January 15.

A tower opposite the Tate From Mr Alfred A. Wood

Sir, Will we never learn that London is a unique and sensitive city and virtually abone among the great capitals of Europe, does not seem to be profiting from previous unfortunate experience with high buildings 3. Surally the lessons of such ings? Surely the lessons of such huldings as the Shell tower or the three inelegant structures of Mardram Street (housing in splendid Gibertian irony the Department of Environment) have been heesied? There should be an accepted high

buildings policy for sensitive areas of the capital (and they are legion), which could obviate the need for elaborate and expensive public inquiries to advise the Secretary of State for the Environment as what civilized standards should be. Yours faithfully, ALFRED A. WOOD.

County Planner, West Midlands County Council, County Hall, 1 Lancaster Circus.

Impact of the From Mr Roy Grantham

Sir, If the steel dispute continues we shall coon see its impact on the engineering and associated industries with the consequence of lost exports and increased imports. Experience shows that once export markets are lost, or distributors turn to impores to supply the home market, the results are felt not for months but for years. Already employers in a number of major companies are expressing their grave concern at the future of their organization and their ability in future to compete in home and export markets.

Apart from the problems within the steel industry, such as the failure to invest under private enterprise, the division of investment by the Macmillan Government, ment by the Macantlan Government, the late investment in the new plant when inflation was high, the general economic policy of the Government has a marked effect upon steel and all other manufacturing industries competing in home and export markets. The Finance Director of RHP Bearing stated in Financial Washing Weeklo:

I, and several other industrialists, think that the exchange rate is far too high. If the policy of keeping the pound strong does not work out we could be heading for disaster in two to three years. Our exchange rate is ludicrous; you have to be operating in an area with a strong competitive edge to match product and prices against importing convenions."

Thet value of the pound at 15 to 20 per cent above its true level, were we not an oil-producing country, imposes a tax on all our productive industries. The Govern-ment should take urgent steps to reduce the value of the pound or should accept the obligation to provide manufacturing industry with financial resources to offset the burdens that overvalued sterling and high interest rates impose,

The Government should pursue a The Government should pursue a policy of securing coke and coal subsidies from the EEC. If the steal industry were under private ownership it would have written off a great deal of its capitalization in order to survive. The Government should be prepared to write off at least £1,000m of BSC capital, in order to enable it to compate more effectively. This would enable it to resolve the current disputs on a resolve the current dispute on a basis that does not expect the workers in the industry to bear all the costs of past and present misjudgments by governments and the management of BSC slike.

BL is fered wish a similar curback in capacity. Other motor our manufacturers and suppliers all suffer-immensely from the current level of the pound. If BL was given capital reconstruction on the same kind of basis and consideration was given to the problems of other motor manufacturers and suppliers who have received Government losses, then our prospects in this vital industry which is one of our melu wealth senerators upon which many other industries depend would be

simificantly improved. These steps to tackle the or 's' of coke and coal, the problems of steel, which is a basic material. so many industries, and assistante to our largest exporting and importing industry would, at a limited go a substantial way to offset and the worst effects on our economy of the Government's inability to bring down the value of sterling.

The alternative is further loss of The alternative is further loss of markers at home and abroad not only through the steel dispute but through economic policies which crople manufacturing industry.

It took the Dotch 10 years to dispuse "Dutch disease". How long will this country suffer the loss of industry and jobs before we dispuse the same complaint? Yours faithfully, ROY A. GRANTHAM, General Secretary, Association of Professional, Execu-tive, Clerical and Computer Staff, 22 Worgle Road, SW19. January 15.

From Mr Peter Lister

Sir, The Government has decided, and officially announced, that over pay "inflation-plus-10 per cent" more for their gas, and "inflation-plus-5 per cent" more for their electricity. electricity.
The Secretary for Energy admits

that the gas increases are appre-ciably higher than those sought by the corporation.

Both these industries are state-owned. Would Mrs Thatcher care to explain to the country how her Government's arbitrary decision in this matter equates with her much-publicized posture of "non-interven-tion" in the national strike of the state-owned steel industry? PETER LISTER

18 Rectory Close, Long Ditton, Surrey.

Churches and VAT From the Archdeacon of Northolt Sir, March 25—Enthronement and Budget Day. Can both Archbishop and Chancellor announce the end of VAT on charches? Yours faithfully,

ROY SOUTHWELL, Gayton Lodge, 71 Gayton Road, Harrow, Middlesez, Jaouery 18.

Orphan's prayer

From Mr M. St Aubyn Sir, It was my childhood belief that was born in Slough, Buckinghamshire, and that home was in Red-ditch, Worcestershire. Once secure in adulthood, I was allowed to know that in fact my birtiplace was in Berkshire and that I had been brought up somewhere called Here-ford and Worcester.

You have completed the woe of a gazeteer's orphan by writing (January 12) of "Redditch-Bromsgrove". I know Bromsgrove is a fine nown as well, but please say you didn't mean it.

Yours faithfully, MIKE ST AUBYN, 55 Evesham Road, N11.



COURT CIRCULAR

SANDRINGHAM NANDHUNGHAM
January 19: By command of The
Queen, the Lord Cullen of Ashboulene (Lord in Waiting) was
present at Heathrow Airport, London, this afternoon upon the
arrivel of The King of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and
welcomed His Majesty on behalf
of Her Majesty.

of Her Majesty. January 20: Divine Service was held in Sandringham Church this

The sermon was preached by the Bishop of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich.

Mrs Joan Jackson had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested her with the Insignia of a Member of the Royal Victorian Order (Fifth Class).

Major Sir Rennie Maudslay had the honour of being received by The Queen this evening when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Knight Commander of the Royal Viztorian Order.

The Duke of Kent will address the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce's current business affairs meeting and later visit Neptune Glenfield Ltd, Kilmarnock, on March 31.

Princess Margaret will attend the Evening Standard Drama Awards Luncheon at the National Theatre on January 29.

Birthdays today Mr Rohan Butler, 63; Sir Nicholas Cayzer, 70; Father J. S. Coventry, 9J, 65; Dr John Hayes, 51; Major-General A. P. W. Hope, 69; Sir George H. Middle-ton, 70; Professor Sir William Weipers, 76; Mr Laurence Whistler, 68.

Premium bond winners Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Savings Bond prizes, announced on Saturday,

£100,000: 3DZ 359012 (Glamorgan). £50,000 : ET 494715 (Newcastle upon Tyne). £25,000: 2SP 655110 (London).

Mr B. G. French and Lady Inglis of Glencorse

The engagement is announced between Benjamin Gretton, younger son of Mr and Mrs French, of Westhill, Aldeburgh, Suffolk, and Geraldine, younger daughter of Mr R. H. Kirk, of Howes Hall, Thaxted, Essex, and the late Mrs M. E. Kirk.

The engagement is announced

between Jeremy, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. Crame. of Ensign Way. Statuwell, Middlesex, and Janet, elder daughter of Group Captain and Mrs Charles Sarsby, of Downhams, Wraysbury, Berk-shire.

The engagement is announced between Peter, youngest son of the late Mr G. A. Gavin and of Mrs M. H. W. Geli, of Hayes Wood, Kent, and Claire, only daughter of Mr B. L. Howell, of Hadleigh, Suffolk, and the late Mrs I. M. Howell.

Forthcoming

marriages

M. E. Kirk.

Mr. J. Crame and Miss J. Sarsby

Mr P. G. Gavin and Miss C. F. Howell

Mr N. Jakeman and Miss F. G. Boyers

Mr G. W. Street and Miss F. M. L. Hacking

Marriages

Sir Geoffrey Newman and Miss M. Gibbs

The engagement is encounced between Geoffrey, son of Mr and Mrs A. F. Street, of Warwickshirs, and Frances, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. P. Hacking, of Caldy, Cheshire.

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St John

Saturday at the Church of St John Baptist, Cirencester, between Sir Geoffrey Newman, elder son of the late Sir Ralph Newman and of the Hon Lady Newman, of Blackpool House, Dartmouth, Devon, and Miss Mary Gibbs, younger daughter of Colonel and Mrs M.St J. V. Gibbs, of Ewen Manny. Cirencester. Gloucester.

Manor, Cirencester, Gloucester-shire, The Bishop of Gloucester and the Right Rev W. S. Llewellyn

took part in the service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Grania, Richard and

Emily Wills, Michael and Clare Will, Clive Webb-Carter, Hector Muir, Ranald Morgan, Alexander Stuart-Mentieth and Peter Hanley. The Hon Ian Hope-Morley was

A reception was held at the

home of the bride and the honey-mood will be spent abroad.

The marriage took place in London on December 10, 1979, between Mr Walter Bolliger, of Sr Callen, Switzerland, and Miss.

St Gallen, Switzerland, and Miss Judith Ann Campbell, of Geneva.

Lieutenant-Colonel H. M. A.

and massing took place quietly at St Mary's, Hayton, on January 19 between Lieutenant Colonel Michael Knight, of The Parsonage, Talich, and Miss Jane Reid, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D. M. Reid, The Gelli Farm, Malnas.

An exhibition of royal wedding dresses at the Royal Scottish Museum, Edinburgh, was seen by

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and Miss J. A. Campbell

Knight and Miss M. J. Reid

Wedding dresses

Mr W. Bolliger

Warning on unity by Dr Coggan

The Archbishop of Canterbury said yesterday that all was not well in the struggle towards Christian unity and there was no room for complacency.

rian unity and there was no room for complacency.

Dr Donald Coggan told a united service at Canterbury Cathedral:

"I think I sense a certain tiredness in some ecumenical circles". The failure of some schemes abroad was no doubt one reason for distilustonment.

But, he said, there was danger when Christians were satisfied with the happy camaraderie that existed between different religious traditions and did not press on towards full unity.

The archbishop said people's care for a correct order in the Church and their desire to prevent any possible anomaly in the progress towards unity meant they sometimes forgot that the supreme anomaly was disonity itself.

Much work had been done and the benefits of cooperation had been great for both the narion and the people, he added. But it was all too easy for people to become accustomed to the gross waste of human and economic resources used in propping up the different denominations.

Looking towards the future, he said: "I see at least the possi-

denominations.

Looking towards the future, he said: "I see at least the possibility of the people in the pews taking the law into their own hands if the clergy and the synods and the governing bodies of the churches do not give a more courageous lead."

Today's engagements

Today's engagements

Exhibitions: Sir Thomas Lawrence, 1769-1830, National
Portrait Gallery, 10 to 5; The
Arlantic Neptune, National
Maritime Museum, Greenwich,
10 to 6; Cyprus BC: 7,000
years of instory, British
Museum, 10 to 5; Peter Bibby,
South London Art Gellery,
Peckham Road, 10 to 6.
Lectures: Turner's first visit to
Italy, Tste Gallery, Millbank 1;
Idcas behind the women's
movement, by Micheël Barrett,
Polyschnic of North London,
Holloway, 6.30; Assyrian Reliefs: Ashurnsirpal II and
Schalmanser III, by Dominique
Collon, British Museum, 11.30;
Stephen Prusin on Peter Maxwell Davies's "Second Fantasia" in nomine of John
Taverner, Festival Ball, 5.55;
Recital/Lecture: Singer's World;
The Bel Canto Idiom establishes
itself, by Dr Colin Kingsley,
piano, French Institute, 13
Rangolph Crescent, Edinburgh,
8.30.

Churchmen and the broken marriages

By Clifford Longley
There are no statistics on how many Church of England There are no statistics on how many Church of England clergymen's marriages break down, as the subject is surrounded by such an atmosphere thad to resign after a good deal of publicity, which must have rounded by such an atmosphere thad an effect on other clergy of shame and guilt that it would be almost impossible to find an answer.

In those circumstances it is seemed out of all proportion when compared with what only to be expected that many marriages that are finished in

would be almost impossible to find an answer.

In those circumstances it is only to be expected that many marriages that are finished in all but name are prolonged both out of the conscientious desire not to shock the faithful and out of a fear of the consequences for a man's career if a breakdown is publicly if a breakdown is publicly admirted.

Commenting on the strain within the marriages of clergy, the secretary of the Bishop of Southwark's Advisory Committee on Pastoral Care and Counselling, the Rev Thomas Leary, said last week in the committee's occasional journal that last year's Bathford inquiry had highlighted the difficulties with which vicarage families sometimes had to cope.

ently broken down and the vicar had a close friendship

politician's marriage broke down, Mr Leary comments.

down; Mr Leary comments.

"More evidence comes from
the way bishops and clergy
themselves handle the subject", he writes.

"There are no figures available as to whether or not
clergy marriages are breaking
down more quickly than nonclergy marriages. From conversations I've had with various
people throughout the church sations I've had with various people throughout the church (not just our own diocese) there is certainly much concern amongst those in authority." He identifies two sources of pressure peculiar to clerical families. One is the way congregations project on to the clergy their own hopes and fears.

marriage going, what hope is there for the rest of us?" Many clergy in fact collude with these projections instead of using them helpfully. Although he does not say so, it is possible to regard the whole Bathford affair as an exercise in disci-pline by the church authori-

ties por encourager les autres. But the clergy themselves are vulnerable to these projections also because they share this view of themselves; it "hooks into that part of the clergyman who feels he ought to be like that". He saw himself as being essentially loving, motivated by the wish to be beingle const. the wish to be helpful, consi-

derate, concerned, compassionate and affectionate.

"In trying to live up to this perfectionist ideal he is often experienced within his own family as the reverse". And as an extra, possibly even final straw, the issue of divorce is in the front line of the uneasy relationship between the established church and secular society; and what is more,

The Church of England is thus, if Mr Leary's diagnosis has any merit at all, sitting on top of a powder keg. It is known to those who know the Church of England well that there are not a few instances of secretive liaisons between married clergy and women that sometimes provide the clergy-man with the sort of emotional support he needs in his work but does not get from his

OBITUARY

on the bench was consistently its most liberal and often its

most eloquent member. To-gether with Justice Hygo Black he provided the intellectual-and doctrinal basis of the Warren court which counted among its achievements in the

among its achievements in the 1950s and 1960s the Brown v. Board of Education ruling in 1954, which ordered the desegregation of the American school system; the reapportionment of legislative districts,

the Miranda ruling upholding the rights of arrested suspects; the decision that school prayers were unconstitutional and the liberalization of the anti-obscenity laws.

He was nearly chosen as President Roosevelt's running mate in 1944. The President said that he could serve with either

Douglas or Senator Truman. He would personally have preferred the Justice but the party was happier with Truman who therefore became President the following year.

Douglas was born in Mine-sota, in October, 1898. Ils father, a Presbyterian minister, died when he was six and he

family then moved to Yakims in the state of Washingon. Douglas always kept his afec-

tion for his home state and re-turned there as often as pos-

He had polio as a child and

then followed a rigorous ourse of mountaineering to ribuild his physique. In letter years he regretted that his work in Washingson for ever presented

him from climbing in the high Himalayas. He only stopped climbing in his late sixtifs, after a number of filnesses. His heart was then regulated by an

electric pacemeker.

MR WILLIAM DOUGLAS

Life of service in the

US Supreme Court

Mr William Orville Douglass in that city with 20 cents in his who died in Washington on pocket.

January 19, aged 81, was a member of the United States Supreme Court from 1939 to 1975, of the Yale Law School.

longer than anyone else in In 1930, on the recommenda-history. He was appointed to the court by President Franklin. was appointed a member of the Roosevelt in 1939 at the age of Securities and Exchange Com-

40, and throughout his career mission. This brought him to on the bench was consistently Washington and to the arre-

tion of the President.

As successive Church of England reports have pointed out, adultery is usually not so much the cause of a breakdown as a final symptom of it. Behind those troubles lies an implicit ideology of Christian marriage that regards success or failure as a matter of moral choice. It is assumed that all marriages would work if the couple tried hard enough and that all divorces could be averted if they tried harder

marriage.

The irony of that view in a church of the Reformation, a church which does not believe in salvation by good works, seems to have escaped every-



invitation to apply for the new franchises will be made on Thursday,

casting Authority photographed after a recent meeting when decisions were taken about the advertising of applications for the new independent television contracts to run from January, 1982. The announcement of the

when the authority will also specify

Mr C. A. Coghill and Miss M. E. Nye

Mr C. P. Forster and Miss E. G. F. Green

The engagement is aunounced between Charles, only son of Mrs Annette Forster and the late Major B. C. Forster, of Sheringham, Norfolk, and Gaye, only daughter of Mr W. H. F. Green and the late Mrs B. A. Green, of Heywards Heath.

Mr P. M. Hudson and Miss K. J. Greatorex-Davies

The engagement is announced between Paul Martin, elder son of Mr and Mrs John D. Hudson, of Hereford, and Katherine Jane, younger daughter of Mrs Anne Greatorex-Davies, of Combe House, Prestrigue, and the late Mr John S. Greatorex-Davies,

Mr J. C. S. Kimber and Senorita M. G. Patino Alvistur

herwen Jeremy Christopher Steven, younger son of Mr and Mrs D. B. Kimber, of Virginia Water, Survey, and Meria Gabriela, daughter of Señor A. Patino La Rosa and Señora R. Arvistar de Parino, of Lima, Peru.

Facing the camera: Members and the period for which they will be officers of the Independent Broad-granted. The award of contracts will granted. The award of contracts will be made next winter.

Back row (from left) : Mr A. J. R. Purssell, Mr Anthony Pragnell (deputy director-general), Professor J. Ring, Sir Brian Young (directorgeneral), Mr T. Robson (director of engineering), Mr John Thompson (director of radio) and Mr Colin Shaw (director of television).

Front row (from left): Lady Anglesey, the Rev Dr W. Morris, Mrs Ann Coulson, Lady Plowden (chairman), Mr Christopher Bland (deputy chairman), Mr A. M. G. Christopher, Mrs Mary Warnock and Mr. G. Russell.

Absent when the photograph was taken was Professor M. Jones (Wales). The new member for Northern Ireland had not been appointed.

Science report

Astronomy: Hydrogen clouds in space From Clive Cookson of The Times Higher Education Supplement, Washington

The universe still contains vast The universe still contains vast quantities of original material laft over from the big bang that started it, according to new observations by a group of British and American astronomers. They reported that intergalactic space is filled by a medium of extremely diffuse ionized hydrogen, with slightly denser clouds of hydrogen gas embedded in it.

Dr. Wellace, Servery and Dr.

on expanding for ever.

has been thought that they were probably ejected from the quasars in some way. The new observa-tions by Sargent, Young, Boksen-berg and Tytier establish clearly that the clouds exist independ-

Apart from the absence of carbon and heavier elements, this conclusion is supported by the fact that the distribution of hydrogen was the same around each of the six quasars, and by calculations showing that the quasars could not possibly have had enough energy to eject all the material observed (which was moving at velocities close to the

That meant it was not "posited" by material formed after the big bang by thermomelear fusion processes in the stars. All elespeed of light). The intergalactic hydrogen is so attenuated that only one atom exists in a cube of space with sides 10,000 kilometres long. Its temperature is about one million degrees centigrade: so hot that all the hydrogen stoms are ionized (stripped of their electrons): Even the slightly less diffuse clouds embedded in this medium. thous emoceded in this medium are only ten times denser. But they are much cooler: 30,000°C on average and therefore mostly not ionized. Only the spectrum of these unionized clouds could be

measured directly; the density and temperature of the ionized hydrogen surrounding them were calculated by various indirect merhods. "The clouds could not con-

dense out of the medium now", Dr Young said. "They arose from small density perturbations in the big bung itself." The Anglo-American teem made

The Anglo-American team made their observations with two giant telescopes, the 200in Hale calescope at Palomar mountain, California, and the 150in Anglo-Australian telescope neer Siding Springs, Anstralia. They were able to gather enough light to perform the spectral analysis by using an "image photon counting system" developed by Dr Boksenberg with funds from Britain's Science Research Council. That device amplifies the extremely faint quasar images ten million times.

The astronomers plan further studies of the interzalactic clouds studies of the intergalactic clouds with earthbound telescopes and later with the 12-ton space telescope which NASA is due to put into orbit in 1983. The latter will give them the opportunity to measure the amount of helium in the clouds. That is impossible with earth-based instruments because helium's absorption spectrum occurs in the ultraviolet region which is absorbed by the terrestrial atmosphere.

Their recent work will be published shortly in the Astrophysical Journal Supplement series, vol 42, pages 41-81.

Although it is possible astronomers will eventually find enough matter, perhaps in the form of some exotic and currently undetectable particle, all the recent evidence points towards an "open" universe that will go

Other astronomers have detected gas clouds between quasars and the Earth, but until now it

ently.

Chess team

By Harry Golombek
Chess Correspondent
The English team made a brillant start in the finals of the
European Team Chess Championship, being played in Skara, near
Goteborg, Sweden. In the first
round on Saturday and yesterday
they drew their match 4—4 with
the holders of the European champlonship, the Soviet Union.
On the top board Miles, with
the black pieces, surprised the
world champion, Karpov, with a
new opening defence, replying to
his 1.P-K4 with 1.P-QR3. Disconcerted by this novelty, the
world champion was also outplayed in some middle game complications. The game was adjourned after 46 moves with Miles
two pawns up. Karpov resigned
the hopeless position without resuming play.
Equally impressive was John
Num's victory on the third board
against grandmaster Polugaievsky,
one of the world's leading players.
He completely destroyed his opponent with a powerful counterstantic Polugaievsky resigning
after 32 moves when mate was
incitable.
Individual results were:

Miles 1. Karpov 0: Steen 18

Petrostan 1. Poligaievsky 18

Miles 1. Karpov 0: Steen 18

Petrostan 1. Poligaievsky 2

Sepal-

25 years ago From The Times of Thursday, Jan 20, 1955

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Jan 19.—A sharp renewal of fighting has been reported from Algeria where three engage ments in and around the ments in and around the disaffected areas in the Aures mountain region yesterday cost Frenchforces eight killed and six
wounded and the rebeis eight
killed and three prisoners. The
most serious engagement occurred
south-east of Ouldtaga on the
main road from Baina to Arris
where a detachment of procedure. EEC market there had been an imbalance between the fat, protein and factose produced and the quantities used in conventional outlets. On the whole they thought there was a better chance of restoring the balance by working on the market and by developing new products, creating new demands, extending areas of tradition and the standard of traditions areas of traditions areas of traditions.

Miles 1, Karpow O; Steen 'a, Petro-sian 1; Nurn I, Peltuniernicy O; Speak man 'a, Gedler 'i, Keene A, Rakestow 't, Haruson 'a, Educatishin 'a, Marketow 't, Haruson 'a, Educatishin 'a, Marketow O, Vaumina I; Wobb O, Kaspusow I, Stee Results of the other three matches: 'yagoshaviz 5, Balgaria 3; haved 6, Czachoslovakia 5; Sweden 4, Hungary 5 with an adjourned game that is likely to end in a draw.

Fighting in Algeria

main road from Batna to Arris where a detachment of parachute troops on patrol was ambushed in a gorge about midday. In an exchange of fighting which lasted until nightfall the patrol lost two officers and five men killed and five wounded. The casualties of their attackers are not known. Near Kenchola farther to the east one Algerian rebel was killed by auxiliary police who beat off an attack on a native village.

MR GUY HUGHES

Imperturbable himself, and a man who admired imperturbability in others, he loved to recall an occasion on which we both present with Ned Denning, whose death in December last was another sad loss for those who was another sad loss for those was another sad loss for those was another sad loss for those who knew the war-time OIC. tribution to war-time intelli-We were in the small room gence should not go unrecorded.

MR JOSEPH SMEE L. Writes

E. L. Writes
Mr Joseph Smee, who died on
January 7 a few hours after
celebrating his 90th birthday,
with his family, was a great
barristers clerk. He started his
career in the Temple in 1904
at the age of fourteen and
retired fifty eight years later
after being senior clerk in
Farrar's Building for over 20
wears, where his first principal was printed to see seven of his principals from his time in Farrar's Building appointed to the High Court Bench.

His small, dapper figure contained a firm personality lightened by a bubbling sense of humour and illuminated by a deep Christian faith. Joe was a fine mentor; he taught the young members of his cham-bers, sometimes by a timely rebuke, the value of hard work, and self discipline. He retained

used by the late Rear-Admiral Jock Clayton, the head of the OIC, about breakfast-time after the last night of the chase of the "Bismarck". The news came that she had been damaged and slowed down, and

with her. Nobody present had had much sleep for 48 hours, but nobody but Clayton suppressed he looked after the Admiralty's intercept stations and supervised the interception of all enemy naval wireless traffic.

Imperturbable himself, and a stiffing his characteristic sniff, man who admired imperturbablity in others, he loved to recall an occasion on which we rest of you, but I'm off home to recall an occasion on which we Florence (his wife)".

Guy Hughes went on to do other important things after the war, but his distinguished contribution to war-time intelli-

S. S. T. writes: The death of Maurice Reckitt emoves the last bridge between the croquet of before and after the two World Wars.

croquet scene in 1907 no one has done more to further the interests of the game. As player, administrator and historian he will be remembered with lasting regard, not only in the country but in Australia and New ... Zealand. The maintenance of the Test Match series over the

A unique record surely, not merely for croquet but for any sport, was that he played in every Brighton August tourna-ment over a period of 60 years; he represented Surrey on go For nearly 50 years he served

Mr A. P. S. Bushe and Miss C. Waddilova

The engagement is autounced between Fram, eldest son of the late Count Freidrich Sellern and of Countess Sellern of Rettenegg, Stelermark, Austria, and Alexandra, only daughter of the late Henry Ogden Phipps and of Mrs Phipps, of Buscot, Oxfordshire.

daughter of Group Captain and Mrs Peter Casement, of Buckland Park, Bantham, Devon,

Parliamentary diary

school education in Scottand, House adjourned, 11.57 pm.

Jan 16: Statement on gas and electricity pricing policy, Motion to bring in Dogs (Control) Hill carried by 154 votes to 20 and Bill reed a first time. Rate Support Grant Order and Fatte Support Grant (Increase) Order and Rate Support Grant (Increase) Order and Rate Support Grant (Increase) Order and Rate Support Grant (Increase) Order and Control Support Grant (Increase) Order and Increase) Order and Increase (No. 2) Order and Increase (No. 2) Order and Support Grant (Increase) (No. 2) Order and Support Grant (Increase) (No. 2) Order and Increase (No. 2) Order agreed to Adjournment debate on adult education. House adjourned. 12.46 am (Thursday).

Jan 17: Statement about diplomatic recognition of Chillo Debate on steel strike as motion for the Adjournment Greekel by Jill votes to 200 Ministen of Chillo Debate on steel strike as motion for the Adjournment (Logal Proceedings and Public Lighthes) Order agreed to. Motion on Friday cittings agr

Jan 15: Protection of Trading Interests
Bill reed a first time. For skins Bilt
read the third time and passed.
Criminal Justice (Scotland) Bill reed
a scrond time. House adjourned.

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Cory-Spear, Mr Frederick, of Sidmouth £120,549.
Deacon, Mr Thomas William, of Leicester, managing director £217,622.

House of Commons

Mr. C. A. Johnson and Miss C. J. Boggan
The engagement is annouced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs D. A. Johnson, of Much Hadham, Hertfordshire, and Christius, daughter of Mrs R. Boggan and the late Mr F. Boggan, of Eaton, Norwich.

Mr M. S. Surrey and Miss C. J. Casement The engagement is announced between Martin Stephen, son of Mr Stephen, Surrey, of Highfields, Southampton, and Mrs Frances Taibot, of Boughton Monchelsen, Maidstonn, Kenf, and Carola Jane, Austria of Course Country and

The engagement is amounced between Andrew, eldest son of Mr and Mrs P. D. S. Bushe, of Little Fairhell, Colley Lane, Reigate, and of Abu Dhabi, and Claire, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. C. Waddilove, of The Hopps, Hockwood, Horley.

The Rev S. Croft and Mike S. Moore

and Muse B. Petrini
The engagement is announced between John Pesrse, only son of the late John Forbes Hannyngton and of Mrs G. B. Hannyngton, of 40 Leicester Villas, Hove, Susser, and Silvia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Antonio Petrini, of Rome.

The engagement is ennounced between Nicholas, elder son of Mr and Mrs E. Jakeman, of Billericay, and Faith Gillian, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Boyers, of Pleasey, Shropshire. The engagement is announced between James Robb, FRCS, son of Mr and Mrs N. A. Robb, of Harbury, Warwickshire, and Farifteh, eider daughter of Dr and Mrs M. H. Hafezi, of Tehran,

The engagement is announced between Anthony, elder son of the late Colonel C. J. Coghill and of Mrs Robin Lucas, of Ascot, Berkshire, and Miriam Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. P. S. Nye, of Southgate, London.

The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of the Rev W. A. and Mrs Croft, of Cheriton Fitzpeine Rectory, Devon, and Shirley, eldest daughter of Mr Bssli Moors and the lane Mrs Moors, of Truro.

Mr J. P. Hannyngton and Miss B. Perrini

Mr P. E. Spendlove and Miss T. M. Olliver The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs P. R. Spendlove, of Newmarket Road, Norwich, and Tessa, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. O. Oliver, of The Old Rectory, Samulacron, Buckinghamsidne.

The entragement is emmounced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. judson Wells, of Wilmington, Delaware, United States, and Robin Brabazon, daughter of the late Major R. H. Barber and of Mrs Barber, of London.

Mr D. M. Wells and Miss R. E. Barber

Parliamentary notices House of Commons Divise of Commiss
Today at 2.50: Debate on the northern
region. Sees Bill, remaining stages.
Motion on Value Added Tax (Fuel and
Power) Metrication. Order, Opposed
private business.
Tomogrow at 2.50: Competition Bill,
remaining stages, Motion on Community
documents on European Court of
Justice.

House of Lords

Hitchcock, Mr John Samuel, of Einsett, Suffolk£23,511. Holloway, Mr. Stanley Richard, of Misterton, Somerset, farmer £253,696. Preston, Mr Sidney Dents, of Hove£214,066. Westaway, Mr John Christopher, of Thornton Heath, Surrey £306,596.

Occuments of European Court or Justico.
Wednesday at 2.30; Debate on Martinon Francis and Communities of European Communities of Thursday at 2.30; Debate on the role of Indicar weapons in Britain, Britain's defence policy.
Friday at 11; Private Mambara motions.

Select committees Select committees
Wednesday: Industry and Trade. Witnesses: Sir Ketth Joseph. Secretary of
State for Industry. Mr Adam Briter,
Mandese of Oate, and Sir Peter Carey,
Mandese: Foreign and Comconvenient Affairs. Subject: FCO Countigation. Witnesses: Foreign and Commonwealth Office. Boom 15, 11 am.
Education. Science & Arts. Subject:
Funding and organization of courses in
Inghes education. Witnesses: University
Grants Committee, Room 5, 10.30 am.
Itemspag. Witnesses: Mr Norman
Fowler, Minister of Transport. Room
15, 4 Bill. Transport.
Transport.
Fowler, Minister of Transport.
15, 4 pr.
Social Services, Subject: Perimatal and
Revortal morality, Witnesses: Spastics
Society: Child Poverty Action Group:
National Bernstay Trust. Rhom 8,

Select Committees of Grood and Agricultury is suffered to The and Agricultury is suffered to The and Agricultury is suffered to The Select Committee of Committee of Cap. 10,50 am. Subcommittee C (Education, Employment, Consumer and Social Affairs, Evidence from chakeman of British Westerways Board on Instruction of Social Affairs, Evidence from Cay and Cap. 11 am. Subcommittees of Select Cay and Artificial Authority on European art Erres, 4 cm.

Thursday: EEC subcommittee F (Energy, Iransport and Research), Evidence from European Environmental Bursan do Protection Bill, Evidence From Research Defence Scotter.

furnaces of the stars. Their observations indicated that the total quantity of material in intergalactic space is roughly equal to the amount that has condensed to form galaxies. This is ten times too little to "close the universe", giving it enough mass eventually to pull it together by force of gravity. Matching the milk market by changes in breeding

sumption and the market for milk must be metched by changes in cattle breeding policy, it was suggested at the winter conference of the British Cattle Breeders' of the British Cattle Breeders' Leonard Amey club has for three decades pro-vided a meeting point for scien-

pen gar embedded in it.

Dr. Wallace Sargent and Dr. Peter Young of the California Institute of Technology, and Alec Bolsenberg and David Tytler of University College, London, based their work on spectral analysis of light from six different quasars at the edge of the observable surfaces of cheer 12. billion

rable universe (about 12 billion

They found that the radiation had passed through gas contain-

processes in the stars. All ele-ments heavier than the three lightest (hydrogen, helium and lithium) originate in the nuclear furnaces of the stars.

light years away).

tists and practical breeders. For the greater part of that For the greater part of man period an expanding milk production has been geared to a mainly liquid market. But where that once absorbed two-thirds it now takes only about half and the rest goes to make, among other things, butter, cheese and the growing EEC mountain of subsidized and unwanted skim milk powder.

Professor J. C. Bowman, director of the Centre for Agricultural Strategy at Reading, updated for the conference a study of the issue by the centre, published two years ago. That suggested that the time had come to cease treating milk as a product to be sold as delivered by the centre of the liquid

by the cow, even in the liquid

The payment structure to far-mers should encourage production of the composition the market re-quired, subsidies should be re-duced and the legal background changed to meet the new needs. changed to meet the new needs.

Taking the present constituents of British milk and comparing them with actual consumption, we were only 57 per cent self-sufficient in fat, slightly less than self-sufficient an protein and well above self-sufficiency in lactose. Nor could it be assumed that we were more efficient than the rest of the EEC; in terms of the total use of resources we were below

industries.

The continuance of subsidies, now £3,00m in the whole EEC, could no longer be taken for granted, and held no firm future for the dairy industry. Changes had been proposed in the EEC. At the same time the Milk Marketing Board for England and Wales was proposing to change its system of payments from May 1 to reflect the market value of milk components.

Agriculture

The most appealing and ensiest option for the producer was to select within existing breeds, on a world basis. Al organizations and individual breeders needed to change their emphasis to meet new and anticipated market requirements. Within the Friesian reed the type now aimed at by

the Dutch appeared to be what we should be looking for. Producers should increasingly looking at the net returns from their milk rather than the gross. Breeders needed to be at least two generations ahead of producers in their selection objectives. The requirements of the year 2000 should be under discussion now.

Perhaps a turally, Mr C. W. Wharton, vice-chairman of the Milk Marketing Board and a dairy farmer, took a more immediate view. The revised scale of payments from May I altered the basis of the compositional quality payments from the total solids, which had been the rule since 1962, to a greater emphasis on the fat content.

That was merely a reflection of the relative values in the market and might not always obtain; indeed, one might expect some long-term shift in favour of solids not fat. He thought farmers should not go to extremes either in increasing yields or feeding to raise fats at the expense of yields. In breeding it was better to go for builts that gave high weights of fat and high weights of protein and he would not advocate a change of breed from the Friesian to something more like the Jersey.

The board did recognize that in The board did recognize that in the United Kingdom or even the EEC market there had been an imbalance between the fat, pro-

Fine start by English chess team

هكذامن الأحبل

He was promoted to the chairmanship of the SEC in 1936 and three years later Roosevelt sent him to the Supreme Court to succeed Justice Brandeis. He remained Justice Branders. He remained a close friend of Rooseveh's, and played poker with him regularly in long convivial sessions of which the cardinal rule was (that the President's guests were not allowed to discuss politics. Although Justices appointed by Presidents Roosevelt and Truman were in a majority in the Supreme Court throughout the 1940s, it remained a fairly

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Men for Perio

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MIN Chairms-

His touch

conservative body. It supported New Deal legislation but slid not enlarge the bounds of civil liberties, In many rulings, the majority opinion, often written by Justice Frankfurther, was balanced by dissents by Justices Douglas and Black. The change came in the 1950s, with the appointment of former Governor Earl Warren as Chief Justice of the United States by President Eisenbower. Warren proved himself a fear-less liberal and for 16 years

Douglas was in his element. Majorities were often narrow, however: Miranda and Escobedo, which strictly limited the admissibility of confessions in court proceedings, passed by five to four. When President Johnson failed to win the confirmation of his nomines to succeed Warren, the liberal days were over and the court soon became conservative. Dougles was then in a minerity, joined by two other associare justices in a constant belief in his liberal interpretation of the

There were two, unsuccessful actempts to impeach Justice Douglas, but the charges, moral turpitude, were never sus-

He published a volume of memories in April, 1974 entitled Go East, Young Man. He described his school days in Washington, and ther winning admission to Columbia Law School, in New York, is arrived tained. Douglas was marriaed four

GEOFFREY RHOADES

deities, classical but rustic H. F. writes : The death of Geoffrey figures.
Rhoades on Januarys will have between figures peered out between his trees. His saddened many people, admirers of his are and irlands of this most lovable man. and colour were delicate, the toues sometimes sombre, often beautifully light, especially when he painted young people and children, with whom he had an affinity of nature. of this most lovable man.

He was born in London in 1898, educated it Dulwich College, went to (laphem Art School end from there into the First War. In 1919 he was accepted at the Slade and worked under Tonis end Wilson Street He then stueth are at His appearance was delight-fully countrified, his clothes well-worn, skin tanned and heir therchlike, and his eyes Steer. He shen taught art at shining. He was fastidious in the Working Med's College in his appreciation of literary for 15 years at lishop's Stort matural, of great charm and the state of the state o taught for nearly 20 years at the Ruskin School of Drawing in Oxford, during which time he also took herapeutic art classes at St John's Hospital

classes at St John's Hospital
near Aylesbury
In him the min and his work
were one. His/classical education had given him clarity and
objectivity and a certain
amused reticoce, while his
solid artistic raining permitted
him to build the lovingly
observed details of a landscape
into beautifully drawn and

nto beautifully drawn and composed pictures. There was a hint of Claude in his work, a similar quiet listening to Nature, the incinacy with the countryside,

appraciated by people of a similar high standard and loved by a large number of friends for his simple kindness. disappearance of such a man leaves a big hole in the inner world of many people.

Geoffrey Rhoades is survived by his wife Joan, née Jennar, with whom he lived in wonderful, equal partnership, and a son; Peter, who is also a painter.

Works of his in public collections include drawings in the Ashmolean Museum, the Victoria and Albert Museum, the British Museum, and paintings in the Tate Gallery, the Sheffield City Art Gallery, Leeds City Art Gallery, Carlisle City Art Gallery and Was Callery Interests of

Wye College, University of

a love of simple scenery and sometimes a touch of mystery. He often painted deep woods, and now and then sylvan

F. H. H. writes:

With the death of Guy
Hughes on January 8 we have
lost another of the men who
served in the Admiralty's
Operational Intelligence Centre
throughout the Second World
War, and made it the efficient
body that it was. In the section
called NIDIDSD 9, which represented the Signal Division of
the Admiralty within the OIC,
he looked after the Admiralty's
intercept stations and superit was at last clear that the Home Fleet would catch up

years, where his first principal was J. W. Morris K.C., later Lord Morris of Borth-y-Gest. He

his lively interest in the doings of his former principals and the Femple to the end of his life. MR MAURICE RECKITT

Since he first broke upon the years has been largely due to Maurice's energies and enthusiasm.

fewer than 40 occasions. in numerous offices for the

Croquet Association, culminating in the presidency in 1967.

BUSINESS NEWS

- Stock markets FT Ind 459.8 FT Gilts 68.53
- Sterling
- \$2.2855 Dollar
- Index 84.7
- Gold \$835 an onnce
- 3-month money Inter-bank 16th to 17 & Euro-\$ 141 to 141 (Friday's close)

IN BRIEF

New service helps NFC offshoot into profit

National Carriers, once the lame duck of the National Freight Corporation which the Government propose to sell off to the private sector, is riding to prosperity on the back of highly specialised diversifica-

Profit this year is expected to best last year's £2.5m it once had the unenviable record of a £25m loss on a £25m turnover.

A substantial contribution to profits has come from the new Contract Services Division which not only hires lorries but entire transport departments to meet customer requirements, including management and ware-housing if required.

U S price fixing case

La Fayette Corporation of Wood Ridge, New Jersey, and Societe Nationale des Poudres set Explosifs of Paris are being-sued by the United States. Justice Department in the Pederal Court at Newark, New. Jersey. An injunction is being-sought prohibiting them from mantaining or renewing agree-ments fixing the price of imported industrial nitrocellu-

Airfix workers meet

The 940 employees, mostly women, occupying the Meccano-plant on the Edge Hill industrial estate at Liverpool, have plant this morning where union officials and senior shop stewards will report on the recent talks in London with the board

Singapore rate rise

United Overseas Bank one of. Singapore's Big Four local to 9.75 per cent from 9.5 per cent effective today. Ching Khizw Bank and Lee Wah Bank, both affiliates of UOB did like-

Korean oil finance Fourteen foreign banks have signed a \$200m (about £88m) loan agreement in Seoul to help

finance Honam Oil Company expansion project. Housen is a 50-50 joint venture between Caltex Pearoleum of the United States and Lucky Limited of

Credit for Zambia

The European Investment Bank has announced in Luxembourg that it will land up to 2.8m Units of Account (about £860,000) for modernizing a cement works near Lusaka, for a maximum of 20 years at 2 per cent interest.

£4m sewage contract John Laing Construction has Yorkshire Water Authority to carry out work on a section of the Esholt sewage treatment plant which serves Bradford and the surrounding area.

Gas from coal plant

Shell Nederland is planning to build a coal gasification plant with an intake of coal of 1,000 tonnes a day to demonstrate that a system partially developed by Shell is economically and technically feasible.

Volkswagen for Peru

Peru has accepted a hid by Volkwagenwerk to manufacture a car and a five-to-six tonne lorry for the five-nation Andean Pact Group, Sr Jorge du Bois, the industry minister said in

Sindona trial delay

The scheduled trial of Signor Michele Sindona in New York has been delayed for at least a week because prosecution wit-nesses in Italy are reluctant to uavel to the United States to

New RTSA chairman

Italy Lira

Mr John Wilcox, north-west Europe area director for the International Wool Secretariat, is to become chairman of the Reto oecome unarman or the Ke-tail Trading Standards Associa-tion. He succeeds Mr Gavin Fisher, formerly of Courtaulds. for 20 tankers.

THE POUND

CBI proposes a seven-point plan to create 2.5m jobs in decade

By Edward Townsend

Britain must create at least 2.5m new jobs in the next decade no bring unemployment down to the million mark the Confederation of British Industry says. This can only be done if the issues are faced with resolve.

published today the CBI says that the scale of future unemployment in Britain will be higher and the country's ability to ease the social problem will be reduced if we are uncompetitive in world markets.

"The evidence is overwhelming that by and large we use labour inefficiently; that this inefficiency threatens jobs now and in the future; and that and in me ruture; and that unless major changes are achieved—changes in attitudes as much as changes in effort or professional skills—we are sowing the seeds for growing unemployment and social divi-siveness in the years shead."

The CBI, stressing the important role to be played by new technology in industry, urges the Government, employers and trade unions to formulate a joint approach towards solving the problem of unemployment. It lays down a seven-point programme of action, including a call on business itself to examine methods to make an efficient market economy more accep-

"Unless our mixed economy shows that it cares about people as individuals, and not just as units of labour or potential customers, it may produce an affluent society, but it will not produce a just

table socially.

The CBI believes approach to the impact of new sporoach to the impact of new eschoology is similar to that of the Trades Union Congress. But it feels there is one significant divergence of view; it sees the TUC as wishing to use new technology as a means of expanding collective bargaining and moving towards a shorter working week while the CBI views its acceptance as part of views its acceptance as part of the drive to remain competi-

The document says that to achieve greater international compectitiveness and productivity will require action that will increase memployment in the short term as manning levels are reduced or the em-phasis of tex and public expenditure is shifted. will require action that

"If this essentially transitional period is to be successfully negotisted, and the major improvements which are

Japan takes

half of new

ship orders

Japan's shipbuilders won orders for 236 ships for foreign

orders for 250 sups for foreign owners last year totalling nearly 5.5 million tons gross. This was equivalent to about one-third of all foreign orders estimated to have been taken throughout the world last year.

Shipbuilding experts believe that the worst of the shipbuilding industries difficulties may be over.

Overall, new orders gained

last year by the world's ship-yards are estimated at between 15-16 million tons gross. Al-

15-16 million tons gross. Afthough this represents a marked improvement on the levels of a year earlier, it is still substantially below the level of the industry's capacity despite the restructuring which has taken place over the past two years. Japan's export orders last year were more than double the volume of export contracts.

year were more than dounde the volume of export contracts taken in the previous year and, together with domestic orders, the Japanese yards are estimated to have secured about 50 per cent of all the orders placed last year.

According to the Japan Ship

According to the Japan Ship Exporters' Association, they took orders for 45 ships total-

ling over more than I million

tons gross during December alone, which, significantly, was

Japan by foreign owners last month. Orders were also placed

By Peter Hill

Industrial Editor

the world last year.

peeded to Britain's competi-tiveness achieved, it is vital that employers and managers show that they are not un-aware of, and indeed share the concerns of their employees about jobs in the future."

Clearly the CBI is not in clearly the CBI is not in favour of a shorter working week in industry and would prefer to consider hours as part of an "annual time budget" in a bid to achieve maximum flexibity throughout the year, including boliday provision

"It, for instance, some of the more pessimistic forecasts the more pessimistic forecasts (about unemployment) proved accurate, it would be necessary to consider seriously the introduction of pald sabbaticals so that unemployment as well as work was shared or rotated. Theoretically, a mamonth sabbatical for everyone once in Theoretically, a six-month one, hatical for everyone once had five years, or 12 months every 10 years, would remove 10 per cent of the working population from the labour market."

Any move to reduce the hours of manual workers must be seen as part of the progress towards single status employment conditions and a join approach at company and plant level would help.

"Without it the real danger is that sooner or later bargaining pressures will force through reductions in hours perhaps after damaging industrial disputes—which will make British trade and industry less competition and thus petitive and thus, in time, make the unemployment situa-tion worse."

The document has already been condemned by the Equal Pay and Opportunity Campaign (EPOC) which said that the CBI had ignored the threat of technology on women's

In a statement issued early today EPOC said: "The CBI admits that micro-electronics will have an uneven effect, and that hardest hit will be secretarial and clerical work, the service industries and routine assembly work, but, it fails to point out that these threatened lobs are primarily women's jobs."

report on the subject and said that as a result of its studies it found that most companies had were not monitoring the impact of the changes and were unable to give statistics on job losses or guins.

*Jobs-facing the future, a CBI staff discussion document. CBI, TE Tothill Street, London.

By Margaret Stone The full impact of the im-

proved National Savings terms

announced in the November

economic package was felt in

December when pensioner and

A record £150.6m was in-

threment Issue of National Say-

ings Certificates, the so-called

triggered off the big response

for index-linked Save As-You-Earn contracts where net receipts were £9.5m in Decem-

Management, page 17

New interest rates boost

National Savings inflow

Pecember when pensioner and regular savers flocked to put their money into index-linked securities.

A securities are the money into many interest in amicipation of the new mine-

A record £150.0m was in teenth Issue which goes on sale vested in the index-linked Rear the beginning of February.

"Gramy Bonds", following the increase in the maximum holding from £700 to £1,200 at the beginning of the month, it must have been fears of rising inflation alone which trom the National Sawings repersent.

Decca chairman may hold out for higher price

By Andrew Goodrick Clarke

From Anthony Hilton

The board of Hongkong and Shanghai Bank should know by the end of this week whether

its 18-month battle to acquire control of Marine Midland, the thirteenth largest bank in the United Stated, will succeed.

The proposed \$300m (about £133m) merger, which would be the largest takeover of a domestic bank by a non-American organization, has been blocked by Ms Muriel Siebert, New York State commissioner for banking, almost since it was first announced in April last year.

Last June, after more than a year of delays. Marine Midland

applied to the comptroller of currency in Washington for a national charter, which if

national charter, which it granted would put it beyond Ms Siebert's jurisdiction and

enable the merger to proceed

imminent and an announce-ment is likely on Thursday or

Marine Midland confirmed in New York that it expected the verdict "any day now". A spokesman said the comptroller's permission was the last hurdle the bank had to negotiate before the deal could be completed.

Once Marine Midland has its

Once Marine Midland has its charter Hongkong and Shanghai must make an offer for 25 per cent of its stock within 10 days. This is a first step towards implementing the deal which ultimately will give it 51 per cent of the American bank.

Normally obtaining a national charter would be a foregone conclusion for a bank of the stature of Marine Mid-

change of status is motivated

by a desire to circumvent bank

The Hongkong and Shanghai bid is worth \$25 a share

15 per cent which took effect this month failed to have much impact on the National Savings Bank investment account where

there was a modest outflow of £1.4m in December. A much larger outflow of £27.2m, how-

Christmas withdrawals prob-

Friday.

The comptroller's decision is

New York, Jan 20

Talks will continue today between Racal Electronics and Decca with the aim of reaching an agreement later in the week on the price Racal is prepared to pay for a takeover.

to pay for a takeover.

At present Decca is worth around £60m in the stock market with its ordinary shares standing at 345p and its "A" non-voting stock at 305p. The performance of the shares in the market last week suggests that this is the sort of price Racal would want to offer, given Decca's substantial problems.

But a closer look at nominee shareholdings in Decca suggests that Sir Edward Lewis, the company's chairman,

have to pay slightly more—perhaps 565m to £70m—to secure hoard agreement. Without such agreement, Racal may well not want to proceed, but at this stage the company is optimistic that terms can be reached.

Price apart, there are two other com-plications. While Decca has agreed terms for the sale of its music business to PolyGram and could receive as much as £23m over a three-year period for it. Decca remains responsible for carrying through the heavy redundancies involving abour 1,000 people. A sum of £2.5m has been set aside to fund the redundance ancy programme, but no one is suggest-

could rely on about 25 per cent of ing it is going to be an easy task, and votes, and could argue that Racal will. Decca shareholders will have to agree have to pay slightly more—perhaps on the PolyGram deal before it can be completed. :;

The second problem is Decca's tele-vision interests. Mr Gulu Lalvani, chairman of electronics distributors Binatone, is interested, possibly with Korean parmers, in buying these, and has opened negotiations with Decca. Like most British television manufacturers, Decca has had difficulty competing with Far East manufacturers in the colour market, but nevertheless Mr Lalvani's reported price of £2m. for the business looks very optimistic.

Decca's television interests have a net

modern plant at Bridgewater, Somer-set. So a price of £12m. would be more realistic.

Obviously the price paid for the television interests has a major bearing on Racal's terms. Whether or not Mr. Lalvani is able to proceed, Racal has made it clear that it is not interested in consumer electronics. It wants
Decca's marine and air based communication and navigational systems,
which it sees as complimentary to its
own land based and mobile military
communications businesses. So if Raçal has to buy Decca's television interests to get the whole company, it could put

Ruling soon Leyland Vehicles plans common production on foreign of components with other truck makers takeover of began 1979 with 28,000 employees, reduced during the year by 5,000 to 23,000. That dramatic reduction was achieved without strife or fuss US bank



Mr David Abell: cooperation in future for the commercial

By Clifford Webb Leyland Vehicles, the truck and bus side of BL has ended its "isolationist days" and is negotiating with other British and foreign compactial rehicle is not overstating the case to say that Leyland Vehicles is poised for an exciting new period in its history and the

and foreign commercial vehicle manufacturers to cooperate in

producing main components.

Mr David. Abell, Leyland
Vehicles' chairman and managing director, said yesterday:

"The criticism we have taken
for being isolationist in our
outlook is no longer true. The outlook is no longer true. The first deal will be announced He said talks ranged over the whole component field and included possible licensing

deals, expanding production to meet another company's needs, "biving off." components or even swapping them.

"This is the future road for every one in commercials. But results do not happen over-night: negotistions are necess-arily detailed because we must get them right first time."

Another Leyland Vehicles executive said: "There is a manufacturers' attitudes to-marks and buses in 1979 than in 1978—and with a richer mix of good, profit-earning wards us now because at last we have something to offer. It

He added Leviand Validation

competition is well aware of This is a clear reference to Leyland's new T45 family of premium trucks, with a basic cab design ranging from light-weight to the heaviest in use

The first model will be issunched early in March and is already attracting the attention

already attracting the attention of competitors.

Of the company's present position, Mr Abell said: "I must be careful not to preempt publication of BL's annual report in March, but let me say clearly that 1979—against all the odds—was a year of real achievement, at Layland Vahicles.

Despite the road haulege dispute, despite the engineering strike, despite the successful battle to save our Titan bus from extinction, we built more trucks and buses in 1979 than

Mr Abell went on: "The. resultation which the 1979 results will show is, I submits something of which we can haproud. This new, leaner organizations means that Leyland.

and coupled with increased

Vehicles is grared and rezvy: for the challenge of the eigh-Leyland Vehicles made a trading loss of £3.5m last year but this increased to over £15m with repayment of lcan interest

Taiwan assembly, BL said-Ranault are negotiating v the Taiwanese government for their cars to be assembled a proposed 200,000 vehicle-a-year factory. A BL spokesman state We are not interested in rayjoint involvement or any financial investment in the Taiwan project. Our executives. have been there for discussions. models,"

He added Leyland Vehicles bly deal.

14pc decline in Britain's car output forecast for 1980

By Edward Townsend A new set of forecasts for the British motor industry sug-gests that car production this year will drop by almost 14 per cent from last year's level to about 950,000, the lowest

level since 1957. Total new car sales this year ere expected to be 10.5 per cent down on 1979 at 1,530,000. The domestic industry is likely to be worst hit, with imports declining by only 5.2 per cent to 910,000.

The predictions come in the latest issue of The Economist Intelligence Unit's Motor Busi-

ness series. The lower production forecast is made despite depends on the degree of suctibe assumption that Ford will cess achieved by BL in its build up stocks to meet demand for some of its models and that there will be a substimial build-up of stocks of British Leyland's new Mini Merco.

The report adds: "Much sales in Britain and forecasts a depends on the degree of suctions that its facing a weak market. The report argues that 'in' the USA but, with MG the competition for sales in Britain and forecasts a depends on the degree of suctions and the USA but, with MG the competition for sales in Britain and forecasts a depends on the degree of suctions and the USA but, with MG the competition for sales in Britain and forecasts a depends on the degree of suctions are success achieved by BL in its facing a weak market.

The report adds: "Much sales in Britain and forecasts a depends on the degree of suctions to obtain higher sales in Britain and forecasts a depends on the degree of suctions to obtain higher sales in Britain and forecasts a depends on the degree of suctions to obtain higher sales in the unit of the competition for sales in Britain and forecasts a depends on the degree of suctions to obtain higher sales in Britain and forecasts a depends on the degree of suctions to obtain higher sales in Britain and forecasts and depends on the degree of suctions to obtain higher sales in Britain and forecasts and depends on the degree of suctions to obtain higher sales in Britain and forecasts and depends on the degree of suctions to obtain higher sales in Britain and forecasts and depends on the degree of suctions to obtain higher sales in Britain and forecasts and depends on the degree of suctions to obtain higher sales in Britain and forecasts and depends on the degree of suctions to obtain higher sales in Britain and forecasts and depends on the degree of suctions to obtain higher sales in Britain and forecasts and depends on the degree of suctions to obtain higher sales in Britain and forecasts and depends o

On exports the report says; that potentially half of the 1979 tone of 400,000 cars produced for overseas markets is at risk, akthough such a drastic decline is unlikely. Risk areas include BL's shipments to Europe of cers in kit form and Talbot's business with Iran.

will be tough." Estimated car exports from the United Kingdom this year are 350,000, a fall of 12.5 per

cent on the 1979 figure which was itself 19 per cent below 1978 exports.

Motor Business expects imports this year to account for as being on "the crest of a shoot 60 per cent of total wave".

car being produced in col-laboration with Hondal "in order to stand still—let alone, claw back its lost position".

BLs position is seen as decidedly sticky" and the company's market share is expected to slip to about 17 or

land but among the criterie the comptroller must consider is whether the proposed Far north drilling to Many would argue that the deal does fall into this category. If it were found to be the case Marine Midland's application should be turned down. go ahead

Exploration for oil and gas north of the 62nd paralled off Norway's coast as to go shead early this year, in spite of objections from environmentalists.

The British Government also said recently it intended to include blocks north of the 62nd parellel in its seventh round of licensing, details of which are expected in the coming months. It is hoped such exploration could add significantly to both countries off-

In Norway the government has confirmed it, it to allow drawing to go chead on three concessions some time before

May 15.

The oil lobby in Norway is relieved by this decision after fews had been expressed that there would be delays in launching new offshore activity beyond the present limit.

the present nurt.

The reason for this was the publication of a report by the Norwegian Marisime Research Institute which said that present standards of pollution prevention and oil spill recovery would fail to combat between 60 and 55 per cent of a spill from an uncontrolled blowout. It now seems, however, that the Government is determined to go ahead, possibly because more delay would be interor index-linked Save-As-You The net increase in December of £130.7m brings the total sum excepts were £9.5m in December invested in National Savings to £12,520.1m compared with £10,940.4m this time less year. preted as a tacit acceptance of the arguments of entrenched environmentalist.

Average Opec oil prices show 27.5pc increase

By Nicholas Hirst **Energy Correspondent**

Oil price rises associated with the December meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Venezuela have-added 27.5 per cent to the Opec average selling price, according to calculations by

Petroleum Intelligence Weekly.

On the basis of average prices weighted by latest estimates of production, the average Opec government selling price at January 17 was \$26.83 a barrel compared with \$21.04 in October. Rises announced around the time of the Caracas meeting by Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Abu

ing by Sauch Arabia, Quar, Abi Dhabi, Kuwait and Iraq were all backdated to November 1, re-sulting in a large rise in prices for that month.

The new average price is more than twice the level of \$13.50 of a year ago and compares with \$12.86 in December 1978 when Opec still had a unified price structure and before the crisis in Iran sent spot market prices possesses. ket prices soaring.

For consumer countries the real price of oil is between \$1 and \$3 higher than the average government selling prices. Although spot market prices are falling they still remain at a second selling prices. premium over official prices and most multinational companies are having to buy a sig-

nificent proportion of their supplies at the higher levels.

North Sea oil, which was fixed at \$29.75 by the British National Oil Corporation, comes out as an expensive crude compared with the average. But with quality and freight differ-entials taken into account Britain can fairly claim that it is acting in moderation.

The Saudi Arabian price of \$24 a barrel, traditionally the benchmark from which the price of all other Opec crudes were calculated, sharply out of line, Shaikh Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, said at the indecisive

Caracas price-fixing meeting that his government would hold the price for as long as pos-sible. He believes a small glut of oil will develop this year forcing prices down in the second quarter. Iran is already reported to be

baving difficulty disposing of its more expensive crude. Some observers believe that if Iran cannot sell its oil at the price it wants it will reduce produc-tion by a further 1.5 million barrels a day to between 1.5 million and two million barrels a day.

Oil company analysts think that with the Saudis producing at 9.5 million barrels a day there will be more than enough oil to go around, even if Iran

Clothiers spell out difficulties

By John Huxley

Clothing industry leaders will spell out the gravity of difficulties now being experienced by manufacturers when they meet Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry,

part of Britain's manufacturing base and as such deserves. Government support and encouragement. In spite of many redundancies in recene months, about 280,000 people are still employed by the industry whose sales totalled £2,644m in 1978.

by the industry are associated with the influx of low-cost imports and the four-man delegation representing clothiers will call for continued vig-dance to ensure that the Multi-Fibre Arrangement (MFA) for import controls is strictly applied.

The delegation will also urge Sir Keith to support an exten-sion of the short-time working compensation scheme, from which the clothing and textile industries benefit considerably. A small number of manufacturers are still receiving payments under the scheme for which applications closed on March 31 last year, but it was agreed that reimbursements should continue for a further 12 months.

Textile leaders are now con-cerned to see the continuation of the successor to that scheme. This, called somewhat confusingly, the Temporary Short-Time Working Compen-sation Scheme, allows employers to be reimbursed three-querries of normal wages, paid to staff working short-time to avoid redundancy, plus awl insurance contributions for awl insurance contributions for the non-working days: non-working

fears that the Government would end the scheme in March. The Department of Employment has confirmed that the future of the scheme,

The delegation comprises Mr. J. Lewis, chairman of the critish Clothing Industry's

Frank Vogl in Washington

The Minister will be given a strong reminder that the cip-thing sector is an important part of Britain's manufacturing

Many of the problems faced

Textile leaders are now con-

Recently there has been

along with that of other special employment and train-ing measures, is now under review.

Council for Europe (CICE); Mr Norman Sussman, chairman of the British Clothing Industry's Joint Council; Mr. Hans Jacoby, chairman of the Clothing Export Council; and Mr. Gerald French, chief executive of British CICE and director of the Clothing and Shirr Manufacturers. Federa-Shirt Manufacturers Federa-

Latest developments in bullion unrelated to usual market considerations

Record-breaking gold price keeps the experts guessing

None of South Africa's foremost gold experts suspected that the builion price would reach \$600 an ounce, let alone more than \$800.

In November I spent some that the long discussed t slone, which, significantly, was very close to the monthly average of foreign orders obtained by Japanese yards in the peak year of 1965.

Orders for bulk carriers accounted for just over 50 per cent of the orders placed with Japan by foreign owners his

talk was of a price range of \$280. to \$400. These experts, like so many others, based their calculations

economic growth, or interest rate developments. Mr James Sinclair, head of that events in Iran and Afg-James Sinclair and Company, a hamistan, as well as mounting New York investment advisory talk of possible moves by the firm, has long paid consider solle attention to emotional and of Pakistan and Turkey, have able attention to emotional and the land larkey, have the demand tor gold will probpolitical factors in weighing forced political and financial ably be sufficient to support the prospects for gold Last leaders in Kuwait, Saudi Araprices at present and even summer he became increasing and the United Arab higher levels.

in November I spent some that "the long discussed but time in South Africa with insubstantial supposition that executives of the mining houses and economists at the chamber of Mines and all the currency, may materialize. The

currency, may materialize. The number attached to gold's valuation becomes irrelevant. Two hundred was meaningless, 300 et present is irrelevant and

Mr Sinclair believes these leaders may have decided-that their best strategy is to "get as much money as possible as quickly as possible, get it diversised internationally (with one way being by con-verting some dollar holdings into gold) and be prepared to visit London or Toronto on a moment's notice".

Mr Sinclair says all this mean

on economic considerations, 400 may join their ranks. If ther flight capital in the Mid hur what has been happening this is added a major market East is producing today's headingthing to do with inflation, objective—in the 900 level—is count flow, but don't disconnect growth, or interest not impossible. The state of the possibility of a gold to the possibility o Now Now in Iran and Afgmistage as well as manufactured in four figures in 1980.

It sufficient participants in the gold markets believe the same irrespective of the decisions of Middle East leaders, the demand for gold will prob-

vestors in Europe and United States are banking on the oil exporting countries put-ting some percentage of their 1980 estimated payments sur-plus of as much as \$90,000m anto gold.

A switch by the key surplus oli exporting nations of just a small proportion of their total reserves into gold could have a dramatic effect in a market that, for the time being at least, is supported by a relatively modest amount of bullion supply.

South Africa can do little in the near future to boost the Soviet Union has little incentive to increase its sales, the United States Treasury has no plans to sell large numbers of its gold bars, and so far few investors seem willing to sell their holdings.

substantial and, after a volatile period, the gold price may sta-bilize, but it is impossible to guess, now that the price seems unrelated to consider-ations of inflation, interest rates and recession, at just what level profit-taking will There is no way to estimate

face, profit-taking will become

a reasonable price range for gold now. The shortage of sellers in the gold markets is so great that even modest orders can produce immense price jumps.
Reliable market sources annual output above 730 tous, point out that last week the

price of gold rose by \$77 an ounce at one point in the New York market on a buy order of no more than \$80m.

Farmland investment as prices start to fall

The price of agricultural land has been falling. According to figures from the Ministry of Agriculture, the average price per hectare has dropped from £4,344 in the quarter from May-July, to £4,002 in the three months to November, and there are no signs yet of a reversal in the trend.

Even after this setback, however, anyone going out to buy arable land as an investment is going to be lucky to get it on a yield of much over 3 per cent; so it could be argued that the correction is long overdue, and has further to go. After all, with gilts selling on running yields of over 14 per cent, and ordinary shares yielding over 6 per cent on average, the income on arable land is going to have to rise very sharply to justify a purchase on such a return.

This is, of course, exactly what the income on arable land has been doing over the past three to four years, with rentals increasing by around 18 per cent per annum compound, in the wake of a sharp rise in farm profitability.

In part that increase in profitability arose from the benefits of entry to the EEConce-and-for-all benefits, now reflected in the adjustment of rents. Any future increases in profitability are, in consequence, likely to be more moderate: and this year round, because of big increases in costs and a poor outlook on prices, it looks as though profits will, if anything, decline,

With most farms let on three-year reviews, that decline is not likely to be mirrored in rental levels; but they certainly will not increase by as much as they have in the past few years.

But, if some of the glamour has gone out of farmland as an investment, that doesn't necessarily mean there is or will be a wholesale flight from the land. Because the market is very narrow, most institutional buyers have been well aware that purchases had to be made on a longer-term view : and though they may not be buying now, there is no sign they are selling.

Indeed, if interest rates in general were to fall in the wake of the Budget, thereby cutting both the farmers' costs and the relative attractions of other investments, the market might very well pick up again. For as afficionados Hill Samuel point out, this is one industry at which the British can be relied upon to succeed.

Audit fees

Battles to come

Audit fees may, to the average shareholder. look like a relatively minor item in a company's expenditure: and it is extremely rare to hear them queried. The auditors, however. claim that they are a matter of particular sensitivity, especially at a time when profits are under pressure. So the coming months are likely to see a few battles royal, though they will in all probability be battles behind

The problem really arises, according to the senior partner of one of the "big eight" accountants, not so much when prices are rising fast-because companies expect then to see their bills rising by a commensurate amount, and are gratified to find them swollen by rather less—as when price rises

are moderating.

Putting in a bill which reflects a year of double digit inflation, six months after the year-end, can cause problems if price rises of less than 10 per cent have become the norm in the meantime-even if the autidors sent in their estimates before they sent their

The argument is an odd one, though, particularly from a member of the big eight. After all, no company admits to changing its auditors because they charge too much (they are officially in business to guard, not the interests of the managers, but those of the shareholders who employ them); and it is very rare indeed for a company to make the change from one of the big eight, on any

of course that great middle ground in the accountancy profession, for which the big eight keep prophesying degeneration and eventual dissolution, is likely to be restrained in its pricing policies by competition—competition from the big eight themselves. But while the latter continue to offer a sophisticated service, a name—and expertise in liquidations—there is no real reason to suppose that any of them will suffer, like their customers, from the hard times ahead.

Issues

A first for Felixstowe

Stockbrokers Seymour, Pierce have come up with a unique fixed interest investment in the shape of a £6.5m issue of 9½ per cent cumulative redeemable preference stock 1984 for Felixstowe Dock and Railway.

Similar issues are of course two a penny for water companies but this is the first time an ordinary company has attempted to test the appetite of institutional investors

for this sort of paper. In this case there is a further complica-tion of the chequered history of other dock companies and this issue has had to be pitched around a point higher than a water company could have got away with even though Felixstowe has a good profits record and there is a copper-bottomed guarantee from its parent European Ferries.

The gross yield on the issue price of 13.84 per cent (and a redemption yield of 14.13 per cent) will not of course drag the private investor away from the gilt-edged market. But for corporate concerns which can gross up this income as franked investmentallowing them to pay net dividends on their own capital tax-free—the flat yield rises to 20.19 per cent. With yields like that available, what attractions has the equity

• The reopening of the Eurosterling Bond market after a six months' gap has once again been carefully timed to cash in on foreign buying of sterling, most particularly by those investors who prefer the gross payment of interest on a bearer Eurobond to the aggravation of recovering tax from netpaid gilts. If market rumour is to be believed there are at least one or two more would-be issuers waiting in the wings. Caution is in order, however. The Euro-

sterling market is not about to emerge as a major new force in the international financing world, Citicorp's present £50m 10year issue will, by general consent, mop up much of the available liquidity in what is still a small market. The volatility of secondaru market prices is one measure of this.

The long-term constraint upon the growth of the Eurosterling market is that it offers little appeal to the natural buyers of sterling bonds, the British. Thanks to the attractions implicit in the anonymity of a gross paid Eurobond, Citicorp is securing its funds at 131 per cent, a full half point or more below a comparable dated gift. This is an unacceptable differential to most United Kingdom

institutions. Indeed; it is questionable how much institutional appetite there is anywhere. The traditional interest in Eurosterling issues has come from the continental retail market.

and most big investors still look to gilts. Retail demand is certainly not lacking. but there are few signs at this stage that Citicorp's issue will be anything like the sell-out that GEC's Eurosterling deal was

John Whitmore

In search of new system of monetary control

For most of us, the great debate about money is a simple one. We want a lot more; the Government says that we should make do with a good deal less.

deal less.

There is, of course, a rather more esoteric economic debate taking place on money, namely on the virtues, or otherwise, of monetarism—the fashionable slant being to ask: "is monetarism enough?".

Not to be forgotten, however, is the very much more

is the very much more specialist debate on the appropriate methods of achieving monetary control. It is a debate that should come to a head over the next couple of months,

once the Government has released—probably by the middle of February—its promised consultative paper on possible ways of improving the techniques of monetary control.

Why, though, does the present system need improving? Jokes about competition and credit control (and its subsequent modifications) failing to control credit, and finally stifling banking competition into the bargain, are easy to make. The fact of the matter

to make. The fact of the matter is that the system was never designed for the precision of monetary control now demanded by monetary policy. It has too many technical weaknesses; it is capable of leading to too many complexities and distortions; it fails to provide the authorities with the screen for the speed and the scope for the speed and decisiveness of response that

they require.

Finally, the "corset" has been rendered obsolete as a method of control by last October's abolition of exchange

controls.

When looking for an improved system of monetary control, it is vital, as Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, reminded us in a City speech last Friday, to remember that the monetary control mechanism cannot in itself provide a magic solution. itself provide a magic solution for restraining monetary

No system will work if it is should have in authorities asked to work against impossible odds. In other interest rates not unnaturally has become an issue words, the first priority for any government seeking to control expansion of the money supply must be to adopt a fiscal policy that is consistent with its

in the present debate.

In looking for an improved monetary control system, there are three key areas that need to be taken into account; the definition of the money one is seeking to control; a control mechanism for the banking system; and techniques of marketing government debt.

The consultative document will almost certainly give most of its attention to the second of these elements, albeit that the others are important and will need to be touched upon. It may well be that the authorities will on balance prefer to keep sterling M3—resident sterling deposits at the banks plus notes and coins held by the private sector—as its leading measure

But there is certainly a case, particularly in the wake of the abolition of exchange controls, for considering other definitions, such as the straight M3 measure which includes residents.

Secretary to the Treasury There is also a case for hav-ing more than one measure of money. For one of the things that has become apparent durthat has become apparent dur-ing the years of sterling M3 targetry, and which is now known as Goodhart's Law (after the Bank's chief adviser on monetary policy), is that once you choose a single target, traditional relationshaps tend to

break down and the target ceases to become a useful

'It is vital to remember

that the monetary

control mechanism

cannot, in itself, provide

a magic solution for

restraining monetary

growth'-Mr Nigel

Lawson (left), Financial

Among the more favoured measures advocated by mone-tary economists are those that include private sector holdings of Treasury bills (which can easily be converted into if the overall monetary base is diverging too far from target. It all looks simple enough. There are, however, several dif-ferences of opinion on what ferences of opinion on what money) and building society deposits, which are now larger than personal sector deposits at

the clearing banks. When it comes to finding a new mechanism for the banking system, the quest is for one which is relatively simple, as little prone to distortion as pos-

and unlikely to impede banking competition or lead to the credit creation process either being driven out of the banking system or offshore.

The increasingly mooted answer, though still not regarded with obvious keenness in some official circles, is some form of monetary base system. The key element in this system The key element in this system is cash, or more precisely, the banks' deposits with the central bank and their own holdings of notes and coin. This becomes what is known as the monetary base and is, in the view of many advocates of reform, what the authorities should seek to

Control is supposed to flow in such a system, first through the banks' being required to maintain a set ratio between their total (eligible) assets and their individual cash bases and secondly, through the central bank taking appropriate action exactly should constitute the monetary base, not to mention differences of opinion on the differences of opinion on the appropriate degree of rigidity for such a system, the role of the central bank as lender of last resort and, indeed, even, whether or not the monetary base should be a published monetary target.

If we do emerge with some workable proposition for a monetary base system, however, the remaining question will then be the determination of the authorities to make it work. Those who hold hardest to the view that control of the quantity of money in the economy is all important, quite logically insist: that the authorities cannot also try to determine the price of

Whether the authorities are in fact ready to cede that control entirely remains to be seen, just as it remains to be seen how far banking and financial market operators will be prepared to support change once the debate hots up.

Scotland—playing pneumonia to England's chill

describe earthquakes or economic performance, and there has been some of each recently between England and Scotland. Most people slept through the terrestial shudder that rattled the borders at Christmas; many more are awake to the incluctable shift of figures in recent months and the gloom-laden forecasts which show Scotland returning to the old role of playing pneumonia to England's

The slippage is particularly depressing because it comes after a lengthy period when the main economic indicators north of the border. Oil was the catalyst for this

improvement helping the United Kingdom by tipping the belance of payments but aiding

Ronald Faux

Scotland by generating some 60,000 jobs—which are more than are left in either ship-building or steel. The transfusing shock ran right through the economy, but was not enough to rebuild the foundations of Scottish heavy industry. The mini-boom which bol-stered Britain in 1978 was consumer led, and so was less beneficial to Scotland, and withoil development languishing on a plateau, as exploration de-clined and production began, the momentum slowed. There were orders in the

shipyards and eogineering workshops, but as these were

reopened. The picture clouded further when, for the sake of neat bookkeeping, oil production was put in a specially created category called the North Sea region and included in the United Kingdom index. Some sectors of heavy in-

monetary policy.

Mr Lawson might have added that, even in the appropriate economic policy environment, a

monetary control system will only work as well as those in

charge allow it to. One criticism of monetary control during the seventies has been that inadequate though the system may have been, the operators of the system have all too often prevented it from working as effectively as it might.

The essence of this criticism is that politicisms have tended mellow interest rates in he

is that politicians have tended to allow interest rates to be raised too late in the day, and that the Bank of England, which handles the sales of gittedged securities that remove money from the system, has been too unimaginative and too passive in the way it has run the gitt merket.

arge allow it to. One criticism

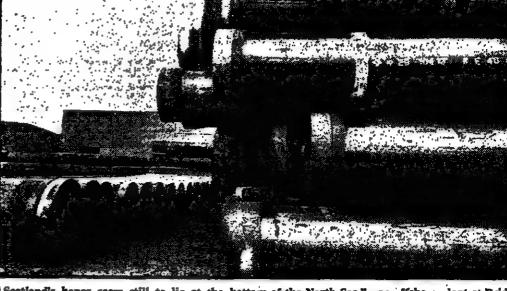
soms sectors of heavy in-dustry became more and more outdated, the slump in ship-building dragged the economy further down, and then last year the big closures started to

Some of the largest Scottish employers began to buckle at the knees: Singer of Clydebank laid off 4,800 during the year, Massey-Ferguson 1,500, Govan Shipbuilders 1,100, BSR East Kilbride 1,000, and Chrysler, Linwood-now Talbot

Another 17 big companies laid off between 200 and 900 men each, bringing the rotal for a grim decade to 100,000. The index of industrial production in Scotland, which in 1976 actually overtook the United Kingdom average — curved downwards.

The forecast of the Fraser of Allender Institute at Strath-clyde University has proved too optimistic over recent months with unemployment worsening more rapidly than anticipated. Predictions for the next five years are even gloomier, with a stagnant economy and unemployment rising by half again.

The Confederation of British Industry in Scotland forecasts a sizable recession with a fall in investment and rise in unemployment. The Scottish Council (Development and Industrial Council (Development and Industrial Council Counc ber of jobs. The competition to attract dustry) survey of manufacture



ing companies is expecting a is flerce, with America a prime With such grim news on further net reduction of 1,760 target. United States companies land, Scotland's hopes seem lave already invested £800m still to lie at the bottom of the establishing manufacturing North Sea. Orders have recently from 7.9 per cent to 9 per cent satellites in Scotland. These None of the forecasters sees any light on the economic hori-None of the forecasters seem any light on the economic horizon before 1982, and then only East, European and African markets particularly in oilfew hopeful prospects and the construction industry, a big employer in Scotland, faces a grim ployer in Scotland, faces a grim special but no panacea. The ployer in Scotland, faces a grim special but no panacea.

future chiefly because many capital programmes are about to feel the Government's axe. For the Scottish Development For the Scottish Development Agency, the Government's principal job winner, the task is daunting. The weakness of the dollar and the steength of the pound, the sharp move away from industries which employ large numbers towards industries that employ automatic processes, all compound, Scotland's most severe economic problem—the dwindling number of jobs.

oversees companies to Scotland closed will never reopen.

Mr Johnson chaired a crisis meeting to examine ways and

meeting to examine ways and means of stopping the fishing fleet simply wasting away.

The catching section of the industry is not the only group concerned. All facets of fish handling and processing are feeling the draught and all, including the big trade unions at Hull water represented at the

has been formed and heard Mr Johnson report that he

Hull is Britain's freezer trawler port with between 22 and 25 of the big vessels opera-tional. The North-east Acctic is

the only fishing ground left for Britain's distant water vessels

and under normal circumstances they would finish mackerel fish-

ing in March and sail for the

best of the Arctic fishing from April to the end of June.
A substantial reduction in the permitted catch in that part of

March.

ing to help regenerate the Scottish economy, but it quickly discovered that this is easier for politicisms to talk about than for companies, in which they had a stake, so translate into profitable ventures. Five of its subsidiary or associated companies have closed down and last year the investment portfolio of the agency showed a loss of more than £1.5m. Trade unionists are holding their collective breath over the possible effects of the steel-workers strike on vulnerable firms-many of which, once

gone to five oil platform yards, and the North Sea is gearing itself for another burst of

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activity.

Events in the Middle East make the North Sea more sturactive, as political stability outweighs the inconvenience of plumbing the sea bed. If there is indeed an increase in the pace of the search for oil, Scotand may get another chance to make some of the essential." changes in its basic industrial enructure.

But the short-term looks bed. Little has been heard about the plans to divert Civil Service jobs to Scotland. A man who holds himself as living proof that civil servants are indeed devolving northwards was tapped on his chest by a sceptizal Glaswegian recently and told: "It's no you we want, sunshine, it's your job." Orpington and Cheam stand easy.

Business Diary profile: Sir Nigel and the CAA

Sir Nigel Foulkes (he likes to hear it pronounced "folks" rather than "fookes", which could be construed as having two lower-case ffs and as being a touch aristocratic) is chair-man of the Civil Aviation

Authority. This is the licensing authority for the airline industry, are about to take will set the course on which British civil aviation flies for some years to

The authority has before it applications from one group of independent airlines to take over 26 domestic United Kingdom routes which British Airways has given up as unprofitable, from other independents for permission to fly cheapfore services into Europe, and from Laker, British Caledonian and Cathay Pacific for route rights between London and Hongkong.

He is not a heavy-banded man. A commercial band is Sir man. A commercial hand is Sir Nigel's watchward—and has been since he took over the chair on a five-year part-time contract in 1977. It is likely that some of the supplicant airlines will not be dismayed.

Sir Nigel spent 25 years in the private sector before putting a toe into the world of aviation bureaucracy by taking the chairmanship of the British Airports. Authority. His graphic phrases on that occasion seven years ago are still sion seven years ago are still recalled when aviation buffs meet. "I'm not coming in like the sheriff of Tombstone with a gun on my hip", Sir Nigel

Since then he has proved a dab hand at memorable phrases, a few of which have passed into aviation lore. He Thomson (BCal).

often talks about "flying wedges of passengers" when discussing airport congestion. fustifying priority at airports for scheduled aircraft over executive jets he put a lot of noses out of joint by inquiring why "peach-fed mandarius" should get the cream.

Sir Nigel's early style riled

people at the BAA's imposing headquarters opposite the tradesmen's entrance to Bucking-ham Palace.

challenges, let it be known in Whitehall that if they could not find anything else for him to do, he would return to the

private sector.

Lord Boyd-Carpenter had established the aviation authority from scratch and firmly held all the reins. Sir Nigel slipped into his chair and del-



Regulation with a light touch: Sir Nigel Foulkes. Civil Aviation Authority chairman (right), Sir Freddie Laker of Laker Airways (left), followed by Ross Stainton (British Airways) and Adam

The big break came after egated like mad. Boyd-Car-just about five years, with Sir Nigel, a great believer in moving on and accepting new central funds to make up its authority less dependent on central funds to make up its deficit each year. Sir Nigel continued this work, Sir Nigel has been unable to

get it completely right. There are intractable problems with European air traffic control and social air services in Scotland. But where control is pos-sible a big turn-round in the authority's finances has been

achieved.

Everybody at the CAA these days knows exactly what part of the operation is his or her responsibility, but Sir Nigel keeps a beady eye on the whole operation. even though his is a four-day-a-week brief.
Friday is his "day off", but
on that day whizz bangs are
often loosed from the chairman's office. Nonetheless, he pursues his self-described role as a "professional manager", he keeps up directorships with the Charterhouse Group, Stone Platt and the Belgian group Bekaert. Past directorships have included one at Bulmers, PE Consultants, Birfields, International Nickel and Rank

Sir Nigel is now 60, but looks much younger. He has been around the business world for a long time, but—despite a knighthood in the New Year honours list—he is not well-known outside his own line of

He will not give interviews to the newspapers, radio or even the all-powerful television unless he feels it is absolutely necessary to inform the public-During a dispute that dislo-cated air traffic control he popped up a couple of times. Asked why he will not lay out

his wares, he says things like:
"I'm not part of the entertainments industry". Ouce a year, however, he

does emerge—at the CAA report and accounts press conference. Here he gives a crisp resume of what is happening, laced with his particular brand of either enhancements. of salty aphorism.

The new Civil Aviation Bill

gives the authority far greater freedom from government control than it has ever had, but there is no need for the avia-tion industry to fear wholesale change as a result. It is more likely that there will be a continuation of the quite liberal licensing which has been Sir Nigel's hallmark ever since he came in—to use his own words: "regulation with a

Hull, were represented at the meeting. An ad hoc committee light touch ". Just occasionally, Sir Nigel does rile the head of an air-line. Ross Stainton, British Airhas sent urgent letters to the Ministry of Agriculture Fisheries and Food asking Mr Peter Walker, the minister, ways chairman, was not happy being prised out of a couple domestic routes in favour of reter watter, the maister, to receive a deputation from Hull.

The immediate problem at Rull is that there is about only one month left of the mackerel fishing season. Usually mackerel fishing lasts until the end of March. the independents. Adam Thomson of British Caledonism was decidedly irked to be refused a service to Southern Rhodesia. service to Southern Rhodesia-British Airways won on that

There is little doubt that American deregulation, the Catter policy under which any airline can fly where it likes at any fare, is affecting the way the CAA thinks. Ironically, a side effect of that policy is that the Civil Aeronautics Board, the CAA's opposite number in the United States, has instructions to wind itself up, there being nothing left to regulate. Could it happen

Arthur Reed the world, however, has produced new problems. Last year

There has seldom been a time in recent years when news of the fishing industry at the Port of Hull has been other than depressing. Today it is worse than ever. The fishing industry is in a critical situation to a point at which responsible, know-ledgable people are talking openly about the death of the deep sea fleet. Indeed, Mr James Johnson, stay afloat waters searching for unsammer species and even the promotion of fish. With some bitterness the the West Hull MP, said at the weekend that if urgent steps were not taken. Hull would no longer be a fishing port in 12 months time. Earlier this month

the EEC had an allocation of 32,000 tons of which the United Kingdom was alloted 24,000 tons. This year the catch is limited to 17,000 tons of which the United Kingdom is allocated less than 12,000 tons. From the end of mackerel fishing on February 16 therefore many vessels will have nowhere to go until the start of the Scottish mackerel season in

Industry in the regions

the autumn. The BFF said: "So we shall have vessels worth several millions of pounds each laid up and the fears are that they will never put to sea again."

The federation admits that the Government has made a small gesture by financing four freezer trawlers on exploratory trips to the Western Approaches looking for scad or horse mackerel.
The political dilemma of the

Government is that it is pur-suing a policy which says that every industry must stand on its own feet. The industry itself would be the first to agree with that, if only because it con-siders itself the most expert and progressive in the world, providing it was up against fair

competition.

However, "the fact is that every other EEC fishing fleet

is being subsidized in one form or another and we simply cannot compete against other governments' subsidies", claims the BFF. These include subsi-dies for fuel oil, laying up and scrapping programmes, exploratory voyages to unfamiliar waters searching for unfamiliar

BFF points out that the ex-ploratory voyages from other EEC countries invariably turn out to be trips to catch familiar species in familiar waters while Britain plays the game and undertakes genuine exploratory trips.
Another complaint of the

British industry is that it has suffered more than any other EEC country from the reduc-tion of fishing opportunities, and gained less by way of re-compense than any other EEC

country.
Estimates by the Ministry of Agriculture Fisheries and Food based on evidence from inter-national scientists, pur the potential yield from EEC waters at 5.9 million tonnes a year worth £949m. Of this Britain's own waters coursily 4.2 milown waters contribute 4.3 million tonnes worth £577m at last year's quayside prices.

Since the United Kingdom

has so far been offered only 25 per cent of the total EEC catch (worth £237m), other EEC fishermen are being given a free gift of £340m worth of fish a year.

Mr Jonathan Watson-Hall, vice-president of the Hull Fishing Vessel Owners' Association and a member of the emergency committee, says the industry needs two things if it is to survive-financial assistance from the Government and, in the longer term, more fishing grounds for freezer trawlers to catch the kind of fish required.

Ronald Kershaw

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III MANAGEMENT

Creating the climate for improved productivity

The gist of the argument presented by the Confederation of British Industry in its discussion document published today is that any solution to unemployment depends on an improvement in international competitiveness. But the argument is circular; international competitiveness depends on higher productivity, which in turn depends on more investment and improved efficiency; and that this, to complete the depressing treatmil, depends on the ability to self finished goods in an international

What is refreshing is that the employers see a way of break-ing into the circle, and that they accept responsibility for taking the initiative. The proposed entry point is at the return on investment stage, by way of higher efficiency. The prime responsibility for

The prime responsibility for improving productivity, the employers say, rests with management at all levels; and in most cases improvement depends less on making people work harder than on enabling them to work more effectively.
Unfortunately the managers
who organize production who organize production— engineers, industrial technologists, production managers and the like, do not enjoy a perti-cularly high status in Britain. They are on average less wellqualified, usually enjoy less authority, and are less well paid than their counterparts in

"It would not be surprising if this combination of factors meant that procue and ment attracted fewer able re-cruits in Britain than in say West Germany. If meant that production manage-France or West Germany. If this is a fairly general weak-ness in British manufacturing industry, it is a weakness senior management can and should

Comparisons of productivity European competitors

Includes out, electricity and water.

(5) Output per person employed.

+5.57 +5.44

+5.31121

+4.77(5)

vetheriands.

West Germany

United Kingdom

(1) Trend: 1960-77.

make depressing reading. Whatever index is used, and whatever its source, Britain usually comes at or near the bottom of the list. According to the attached table, compiled by the CBI from a variety of sources, including the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, productivity in British manufacturing has grown at barely half the rate of that of our most important

over the last 20 years or so. The employers acknowledge that emphyers acknowledge that productivity of labour is only one aspect of an overall lack of competitiveness. Marketing, design, production engineering, delivery and after sales service may be equally or more important. But "unless we can begin to the competition of the competition of the competition of the competition." we can begin to catch up with ductivity, we are competing with one hand ned behind our backs", they say.

neighbours and compenitors

Comparisons ar industry and plant level have thrown up some useful pointers for action. Surveys carried out by the National Economic Development Office have shown that interruptions to production, particularly in the motor industry, are an important reason for Britain's lower output per employee. While many of these interruptions are due to strikes. both in assembly plants and component suppliers, some are due to poor work planning, inadequate supplies, or mech-snical breakdowns which could have been avoided by preven-

tive maintenance. Overmanning as such is by lar areas. A study of chemical factories in Britain, the Nether-West Germany and

Average annual percentage change 1955-77
Output

Output

十.10.00(1)

+5.52 +6.27

Breek in series. Figures for 1977 not strictly comparable with those of earlier years.

them adversely". France, showed that although there was little difference in The discussion paper also says that management should ensure that employees are pro-perly rewarded and motivated. workers, the British tended to Without proper pay struc-tures which are fair and seen to be fair, and without systemhave many more managerial and administrative staff as well atic communication, it will be PRODUCTIVITY, OUTPUT AND EMPLOYMENT impossible to motivate people to give of their best and to in-IN MANUFACTURING

Employment

+3:98

-0.13

+2.32(3)(4)

Too often the paper points out, "pay bergaining is conducted by management as a defensive battle against trade union aggression, where the best-bope is not to lose too dis-astrously and to live to fight.

volve them in the success of the

anderprise.

A tendancy to a top heavy

administration is borne out by

the latest iron and steel in-

dustry figures, which showed

that only 68 per cent of the total workforce were classified

as manual workers, a propor-tion which compared unfavour-ably with other European

The discussion paper is

employers

designed as a launching pad for

a joint action programme,

trade unionists and government

can establish broad agreement on the problems. The debate

ment Council meeting earlier this month showed that there

are now few differences in

acknowledging that problems do exist. The difficulty will lie in getting collaboration on the

Whatever management car

much improvement without big changes in the attitudes of trade

unions and employees generally. However, at this stage, the CBI believes that it is more

important to reach agreement

on the issues involved than on

the mechanics of actually doing

ing employers to start with consultation and communication programmes on a scale which has so far not been attempted even in the best consultation.

pamies". It says that this is essential "because people resist change they do not understand, or about which their views have not been

sought and which may affect

Meanwhile, the CBI is urg-

do, there is unlikely to

the manpower implications of new technology at the National Economic Develop-

through which

solutions.

countries, apart from France.

underlying message is that if management were to put its own house in order it would have less difficulty in achieving cooperation from trade unious

Patricia Tisdali

A quiet revolution in debt control

the management at Turner and Newall some five years ago that their existing computer generation was coming to the end of its useful life, it also became apparent that it would be ensible to replace the computer operation run by individual sub-sidiaries with a central facility to which all had access. While this move was being undertaken, the management reasoned, that it might be sensible to centralize some of the functions performed in the individual subsidiaries as well. The result has been a quiet revolution in the way the group controls its debt and manages

its foreign exchange, which has already saved a lot of money. Of the four areas common to T and N's diverse subsidiaries. which the management originally considered for the developany considered for the develop-ment of common systems (sales ledger, fixed assets, nominal ledger and accounts payable), the two former were chosen for initial development; the first because it would yield obvious finacial benefits, the second because of the concurrent deval because of the concurrent development of a group-wide ap-proach to inflation accounting.

A projects team, headed by the controller of group account ing, Simon Gravett, was set up to develop systems for both debts and currency control at the subsidiary—TBA Industrial Products—with the most sophis-ticated financial systems.

That was in early 1977. Four of T and N's subsidiaries are now using both systems, and all of the United Kingdom subsl-

diaries are expected to be using them by August this year. The sterling debu ment system is so designed that information on all British debts, from all the group's companies, will be carried on the central So an individual subsidiary

using the system can summon on its visual display unit instant information on enything from total debts outstanding to the customer has paid late over the months since the system was introduced. Ledger balances are automatically reconciled daily and any validation errors can be put right immediately.
The net result is that accounts

staff who previously spent their time trying to locate and correct errors in the balances

are now free to chase up dilatory debtors. But the decision on whether or not to chase them rests with the subsidiary. It is not so with the foreign exchange debts. These are now centrolized through an expert subsidiary which has no commercial functions but carries the currency risks and rewards for manufacturing subsidiaries. This export company can deal in bigger amounts—an advant-age in the foreign exchange markets — and employ expert staff to deal forward, on infor-mation again provided by the computer: what debt, in what currency, falls due when. Turner and Newall reckons that where the debtor manage ment system has been intro duced there has been a 5 to 7 per cent reduction in debrors (total group deht at the end of 1978 was £116m); and that there has been a saving of around £300,000 per annum on foreign exchange. But the group emphasizes that what the systems provide ere informa

Adrienne Gleeson

tion: the will to do something about that information is a

CHECKLIST

Industry Bill (reducing powers of NEB, and Scottish and Welsh Development Agencies) has completed its committee stage in the House of Commons.

Noble and Others v David Gold & Sons (Holdings) Ltd.: Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by employers claiming that three women who did light work in a warehouse did not suffer unfair ismissal and sex discrimination when they were dismissed though male colleagues who did heavier work were not

Gas prices: forecast by Mr David Howell, Energy Secre-tary, that prices will rise by 10 per cent in real terms this year, and by a commensurate amount in the two following years.

ing principles and reporting practices: prepared by account-

ants Price Waterhouse, and pub lished by Butterworths, this survey covers, in tabular form accounting practices of countries throughout the world from Argentina to Zimbabwe Rhodesia. The introductory notes are printed in five langu-ages: English, French, German, Spanish and Italian. Price for the soft-back edition: £9. International employee bene

fits: a three-day conference organized by IBIS, is to be held at Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London, from January 30 to February 1. Topics covered include compensation design of international benefit pro-grammes, voluntary benefits, and insurance. Cost: £225, excluding accommodation. to Vincent Simone. quiries Orchard House, 7 Little Austina Farnham, Survey (Tel 726416).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

itive domestic video recorder.

tries with a startling effect on

to the Betamax format which, we are certain, will be

regarding rental companies are

in Although he makes reference to certain companies adopting

our discussions with a nun

the market.

Yours faithfully.

of rental companies have indi-

cated that many more will now

feel confident enough to enter

market share position.

Trends in domestic video recorders

From Mr W. H. Fulton
Sir, I was very interested to
read Derek Harris's report of the United Kingdom domestic video recorder market in your issue dated January 16. believe that the article is reasonable summary of the current situation, although there are one or two points I would like to clarify.

It is well known that in the

embryonic video m¤rkėt. figures for format shares are difficult to establish—I would have to say, however, that our own calculations vary significantly from those quoted. We believe that the Beta Format has made considerable inroads back against VHS—especially during the key peak Christmas period, with both ourselves and other Beta manufacturers scoring significant successes,
More importantly, however,
I would question the inference that the current market share position is likely to remain sta-

position is the months ahead.
Although 180,000 units seems a
fairly large number, in fact,
market penetration is low in comparison with certain other countries. Sony will be launching in two months time, what we consider to be the defin-

W. H. FULTON, Managing Director, Sony(UK) Limited, Pyrene House, Sunbury Cross, Sunbury on Thames,

Economy-no easy cure no perfect solutions. One hun-

From Mr James Lipscombe Sir, The case for old fashioned "laissez faire" liberalism was penchantly put in the main article (January 12). The simplest of us clearly understands that if a works is overmanned overpaid against its product per formance, it will, in want of subsidy, close. The problem is that this sad state affects all major British industry. If laisser-faire rules apply to steel works, car works, shipyards, coal mines and railways we should have four million people unem-ployed tomorrow afternoon. What the article fails to explain is what you do with four million unemployed. There are

cause people were starving and forced the Corn Laws repeal. Fifty years ago we abandoned free trade because the people were workless and starving again for the opposite reasons. Hitler solved the problem with road building and a big stick. Short of that, there are no easy solutions and it behoves us to gresp that fact. Yours faithfully, JAMES LIPSCOMBE.

dred and fifty years ago we abandoned protectionism be-

Kilncadzow. Thankerton,

Strike delays to Apex air travellers

From the Secretary of British Airwaus

This is a Beta Format machine, variants of which have already been launched in other coun-Sir, In your issue of December 18, Dr J. M. Hammersley has asked for a "clear statement" from British Airways about the Mr Harris rightly says that our agreement with Philips will not mean that we will drop Betamax. In fact, the position of Apex ticket holders in the event of strikes.

The position is as follows. If we have to cancel a flight or company is totally committed are unable to provide a seat that has previously been con-firmed we will do one of three things. We will carry the pas-senger on another of our serwithin a very short period of time. Indeed, his comments vices on which seats are available; we will "re-route" the passenger to his destination on the services of other airlines (or, if appropriate, surface carriers); or, if the passenger prefers, we will refund the fare. VHS, many more have been waiting for the advent of a fully developed machine. This we now believe we have, and Which of these three alternatives is to be followed in any particular case will be determined by the passenger's in-terests. It is unlikely that it would be in the interests an Apex passenger to receive a refund of the fare but this would be a decision for him. Yours faithfully. BERNARD WOOD,

Secretary, British Airways, Head Office, Heathrow Airport (London), Hounslow, TW6 2JA. January 18.

33-year rise in price of cars

From Mr B. A. Light Sir, The letter from Mr R. H. Brown (January 8) relates the price of wheat with the cost of Ford cars.

The first Ford car I bought in 1947 cost £470 while a 5 cu. ft. domestic refrigerator was available at £91. Today a similar car costs £4,500 white you can still buy a 5 cu. ft. refri-gerator for less than £91. Yours faithfully,

18 Arkle Avenue, Thetcham, Berks RG13 4UA.

Ownership of undiscovered minerals

From Mr F. G. Holland Sir, I refer to the letter from Sir Kingsley Dunham and Sir Peter Kent (January 9) which discusses the difficulties posed by multiple surface ownership undiscovered

The Country Landowners Association, acting on behalf of the surface owners, has for the past two years been investigating these problems in asso-ciation with the Confederation of British Industry, which has been coordinating discussions

on this subject. There already exists legislation to enable the mining com-panies to explore for and win minerals, mainly the Mines (Working Facilities and Support) Act 1966, although the Act is seldom used.
The CBI have appointed a

working party, of which the CLA is a member, to examine the Act in detail and then appropriate amendments to the Act and procedures under it. trust

national need, can be successfully resolved without resort to an act of nationalization which would be both extremely controversial and very fought. Yours faithfully, F. G. HOLLAND,

Land Use Consultant, Country Landowners' Associa-

tion, ElmsCourt Cottage, Ringmer, Sussex BN8 5QB.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Inchcape and Rank hold the stage

Full-year figures from the Rank Organization and an in-terim report from Inchcape are the highlights in an otherwise quiet week for companies.
Today sees the first of the
economic indicators, which is
likely to have some effect on
market sentiment, when the
Central Statistical Office reports on the industrial and commercial companies appropriation account, net acquisition of financial assets and net borrowing requirements for the third

The cyclical indicators for the United Kingdom economy for December arrive on Tuesday, closely followed by the unemployment figures from the Department of Employment. New vehicle registrations for December from the Department of Transport arrive on Wednes-day and on Thursday are the institutional investment figures for the third quarter from the

CSO.

The interim figures from the international trading group incheape on Thursday are expected to show the group back on the road to recovery. This follows last year's disappointing performance which saw pre-tax profits for the year to March 31, fall from £62.3m to £41.1m partly as a result of the com-modity trading losses incurred by its Dutch subsidiary Harborn.

This week

Mr Robert Harvard of brokers

Hoare Govert expects the interim profits for the group to rise from last year's figure of £23m to £33m. Looking further forward to the end of March, Hoare anticipates that profits will rise to about £65m leaving them just 12 per cent short of the group's all-time high. The main reason for the group's anticipated recovery is

that the position at Harborn appears to have stabilized. In addition to this several of the group's trading areas are showing strong growth, including the Far East and South East Asia. But the one question mark to profits haugs over currency transactions which remain an imponderable.

Full-year figures from the Rank Organisation, also on Thursday, are pitched somewhere in the region of £137m to £130m compared with last year's pre-tax profits of £122m.

The industrial side is thought to have suffered as a result of last year's transport and engineer's strikes which are believed to have affected its precision industries side. However, the contribution here should still see a small rise of about £1,5m



Mr Harry Smith, chairman of The Rank Organisation.

to around £25m or £27m. A small contribution can also be expected from its Leisure Caravans purchase, TODAY.—Interims: Cray Electronics, Gold Fields Property,
Mercantile House Holdings,
Palmerston Investment Trust
and Wintrust. Finals: Alexanders Discount,
Version Finals: Great anders Discount, Great Northern Investment Trust, Leds Investment Trust and Meggitt Holdings.

TOMORROW.—Interims: Amber Day (Holdings), Bevan (DF), Jones Stroud, McKay Securities, MFI Furniture, Priest (Benjamin) and Sons, Scottish English and European Textiles, Wrighton (F) and Son Assoc. Cos., and Zetters. Finals: Ashdown Investment Trust. Bootham Engineers, and Lincenft Kilkour Group. Lincroft Kilgour Group.

WEDNESDAY. — Interims:
Amalgamated Distilled Products, Austin (J) Steel, Deubyware, New Witwatersrand Gold Exploration and Regional Properties. Finals: Bakers Houseledd Stores (Leeds). Henlys. hold Stores (Leeds), Henlys, Lookers, South Melayan Tin Dredging, Union Discount and Vogelstruisbuit Metal.

THURSDAY .- Interims : Burt Boulton, Davy Corp., Ferguson Industrial Holdings, Incheape, Industrial Holdings, Inchcape,
Macarthys Pharmaceuticals,
Malaysian Tim and Stroud
Riley Drummond, Finals: Bullough, A. Kershaw and Sons,
Lovell (YJ) (Holdings), Muirbead, Rank Organisation, Rank
Precision Inds. Smallshaw (R) Precision Inds. Smallshaw (R) Knitwear, Warner Estate Holdings, Watson and Philip and Whatlings.

FRIDAY.-Interims: Fields of South Africa, Ralline Holdings and Schlesinger Intl. Fund (Jersey). Finals: Glan-

Conventional wisdom has is that Australia will be the mining bull market of the decade. Certainly, the indices over the past year or so have been little short of spectacular. The Sydney mines index rose from 2,555 on the last trading day of 1978 to 4,535 on the last trading day of 1979, before leaping up to 5,375 on Friday. In other words, we are already in a built market.

By comparison, the non-mines index, which iso excludes Broken Hill Proprietary, Australia's largest public company and one which spane both the industrial and mining sectors, went up from 147.6 at the end of 1978, to 173.7 a year later, and 183.6 on Friday. So there can be no argument about what is giving the whole antipodsan market its lift.

Mining

But are many mining stocks already too expensive, regardless of how far they may run in the future? In the eyes of more cautious Australia stockbrokers the similarities with the boom and bust of 1969-70 are too close for confort. All at the same tane, raw material prices are going up: oil and gas, precious metals, coal. Uranium is finally breaking free of its political and environmental entanglements, while the medium-term prospects for base metals, not

the medium-term prospects for base metals, not least from one, look good essentially because of the strength of the Japanese economy. In some cases the propensity of awestors, usary of abem from the United Kingdom, to buy "blue sky" has been as remarkable as it has been reckless. Perhaps the most extraordinary examples are South Pacific Petroleum and Central Pacific Minerals whose sole serious assets are oil states known as The Runtles near Gledstone in Queensland. Gledstone in Queensland.

Gledstone in Queensland.

Despite the minor reservation, which might give pause to some, that not a drop of oil has been produced from shale commercially anywhere in the world, including Gladstone, Queensland, and that so happy an event still seems to be several years off, punters have been willing in

piling in.

SPP has sailed up gloriously from a low of

Coal and uranium may offer long-term boom



Broken Hill's from works: Mining expansion will be sustained here.

60 cents in 1978 to A\$17 at the end of least week, and CPM's career has been even more glissering, rocketing from A\$1.35 to A\$46 over same period.

But, quite naturally, the brightest shooting stars have been in gold. Homestake Mining, a United States company, amounted last week that it is to spend \$28.5m on reopening the Finiscon mine, one of the many on the famous Kalgoorlie field in Western Australia which closed or fall on to hard times when gold

Stocks such as Central Norseman, Consolidated Mines of Kalguorlie, Australian Consolidated Minerals, Samaniha Exploration, and even the infamous Posendon, now our of nickel and into gold, have been chased up.

Most of these mines are timy. One way of putting Australian gold production in perspective is that at a total of about 680,000 cunces amushly it is only a little more than the 19,703 kilogrammes produced last year by Bougainville. And of the Australian total, more than 200,000 ounces a year comes from a single mine,

the Telfer deposit in Western Australia. Telter is interesting because it is the newest major mine and a joint venture between two of the blue chip companies in the business, of the blue chip companies in the business, BHP and Newmont. In fact, most of the leading Australian mining companies have precious metal interests: Western Mining owns 50 per cent of Central Norseman, Peko-Walisend produces gold as a by-product at Mount Morgan and Tennant Creek, and CRA, of course, is the majority holder in Bougainville.

Much the safest way to invest in the reviving Australian gold industry, therefore, is through one of these widely spread companies. But whatever your preference, whether for a safe return or a penny dreadful, one extra thought is worth bearing in mind. The Australian gold mines are in the luxurious position of operating entirely tax free, a quirk which goes back to early years of the century when the cheap gold had been worked out and it was considered important for employment reasons and for supplying, gold to reserves that the mines be

kept going. Some stockbrokers think this privilege could be removed. They point out that two reports of the Industry Assistance Commission have recommended that gold mines pay normal income tax, and with gold prices at current levels the case for exemption is thin. Warch the budget in August.

In the end any investment in gold mines as sensitive to prices as the Australian obviously rests on assumptions about the bullion price. At the moment a lot of investors are acting as though the blue sky is the limit. Equally obviously, it is not, and Australian experience in this quarter should dictate caution.

But although this particular part of the bull

market may fade, and possibly quite soon, two less glamorous areas are just gathering momentum. Easing controls on tranium has made stocks such as Pancominental, sitting on the world's biggest known uranium deposit at-Jabiluka, attractive in a sauely speculative way. And Japan's insatiable demands is good news for coal producers like Howard Smith. Leaving aside Ashton, a whole story in itself, the com-position of the bull market could be very different from the popular image.

Michael Prest

Business appointments

New director for board of British Petroleum

Mr Alton W. Whitehouse, Jr., has joined the board of British Petroleum as a non-executive director with effect from February 1, 1980. He is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Standard Oll.

Mr J. M. Camon has been appointed managing director of Croda International. He is president of Croda Inc. in New York. where he will continue to be based. Mr P. S. Hudson has also joined the board of Croda Inter-Mr D. R. G. Davies and Mr J. S. Hannah have been appointed directors of Aurora Holdings.

Mr A. S. Minns has been made a semor assistant director of Morgan Grenfell & Co. Mr W. H. Proby is now an assistant director. Mr. G. F. Gray has become a director of The British Ricctor Traction Company. Interims: Gold South Africa, Hallite and Schlesinger Intl. Sey). Finals: Glan-Michael Clark

Michael Clark

Traction Company.

Mr. D. L. Hanson has been promoted to the new position of regional director at Middand Bank International. He will be in charge of the newly-formed Northern European region, comprising the United Kingdom, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway. Sweden and Finland, and will con-

Wathen who has been appointed assistant general manager (international). Mr K. G. Brown is promoted to assistant general manager (international) in the corporate finance sector.

Mr Charles F. Cowley has been appointed by American later-national Underwriters (London) a director and manager of the marine department, succeeding Mr K. J. Kearney, who has

mr Feter H. Edgley has joined the main board of the Kent Messenger Group—Kent Messenger.

Mr Alan F. Farmer has been appointed general manager and secretary of the Ramsbury Building Society, succeeding Mr Roy Brodrick, who has retired.

Mr John Prince has become joint managing director of Mears Caldwell Bacter.

Mr D. E. Anderson has joined the board of George H. Scholes & Co as sales director.

Dr John C. Hudson has been appointed chief executive of the commercial division of Sterling. mercial division of Sterling

Gavaghan have been appointed the main board of Fine Fare. Mr Peter Lowe is the new tech-nical director of Robert Morton DG. Mr Aubrey C. Wood joins the board as financial director. Mr Richard Morris is now a director of Hodder & Stoughton Mr G. E. Lunt, who will continue

as a director of the company. Mr D. O. Spyer has resigned as a director.
Mr Arthur Street is appointed a director of Fairty Marine (East Cowes).

Mr P. J. M. Patten has succeeded Mr Bryan Quilter as chairman of the National Television Rental Association.

Mr George Maclaren and Mr Iain Laidlaw have joined the board of A. G. Barr. The Hon Jonathan Davies has been elected a director of Nesco Investments.

Mr G. B. Baker is now acting as managing director- of Norfolk Capital Group. Mr David James, deputy chairman and managing director, is leaving the company.

Mr Roland Rene Hugenholtz, Mr Jan Jacob Valkenburg and Mr Arie Valkenburg (alternate to Mr J. j. Valkenburg) have been appointed to the board of Marting Mr A. J. W. S. Leonard and Mr A. K. Rae are now directors of North See Assets.

Mr John K. Shepherd is joining Blue Circle Industries on Rebruary I as a regional director to take over responsibilities for group activities in North America and southern Africa.

Africa.
Jardine Matheson Insurance
Brokers has appointed Mr P. J.
Ford-Robinson a member of
the group operating board.
Mr K. G. Davenport has been
appointed by Sondeala Board
as sales director and Mr E. W. Rose becomes contracts direc-

The Oil Industries Club has appointed Mr Gordon Good-rich to succeed Mr C. M. Dalley as president of the club. Mr Alexander Russell has been appointed a director of Andriff Car Wosh.

Shareholders decide on liquidation for Italconsult A shareholders meeting in He was however succeeded in

Rome has decided to put into liquidation Italconsult, the civil engineering design and consultancy group, after losses of 4.7bn kire (£2.6m sterling). Italconsult, which is particu-

larly active in the Middle East and Africa, is controlled by Montedison with a 59.6 per cent. shareholding. The meeting, besides appoint-

ing Signor Francesco Nicoletti as liquidator, decided to write off the losses and to subscribe 300m lire (£167,000 sterling) of new capital. Montedison hopes that this

will form the basis for a rescue operation. A statement issued by Montedison said the liquidation was intended to be "without prejudice to the objective of Italconsult's restructuring and

relaunching ". The chairman of Italconsult used to be Signor Aurelio Peccei, of Chrh of Rome fame.

November by Signor Pasquale Landolfi.

Massey-Ferguson

Massey-Ferguson of Toronto says it has agreed to sell its 37 per cent interest in Motor" Iberica SA of Spain to Nissan Motor Company of Japan. Pur-chase price was not disclosed. Massey said Motor Iberica manufactures farm machinery trucks and commercial vehicles

diesel engines and components. After the sale of its interest, Motor Iberica will continue to manufacture under licence and distribute Massey-Ferguson tractors, combines and other farm machinery and Perkins engines. It said the technical assistance agreement between Massey and Iberica will also:

continue Iberica will remain a major. . . customer for various. Massey , products which it does not make . in Spain. Massey said such sales totalled \$11m in 1979.

US has its second week of record trading

Wall Street's brokers and back office staff have been working over the weekend to clear up the backlog of paper work which followed the second week in a row of record trading.

Is unlikely until the gold market stabilizes and some of the current political uncertainties diminish.

Kuchne forms group

Though volume on Friday dipped to 47.2 million shares the quietest for some days it was still enough to push the week's business to a highest ever 274.4 million shares.

The smaller American Stock Exchange shared in the boom. It too had its busiest week with 63.4 million shares traded. This broke its June, 1978, record of

45.3 million.

The activity and parallel rise in prices has been caused by cash—rich institutional investors pouring money into stocks for the first time in months. But while most analysts expect the firm trend to be maintained they feel a sustained upswing countries.

with £34m turnover

As part of a general expansion programme, a new United Kingdom holding company with a total turnover of £34m is being formed by Kuchne & Nagel's deep-sea and overland and air-cargo specialists Kuehne & Nagel Ltd, and Kuehne & Nagel Air Cargo, to make it one of the largest freight forwarding groups in this country.

Called Kuehne & Nagel (UK), the Swiss parent company has injected into it £450,000 to provide a new share capital of £1m. The K & N group is repre-sented worldwide in nearly 60

ADVERTISEMENT

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £1,000,000,000

12½ per cent TREASURY STOCK 2003-2005

MINIMUM TENDER PRICE £91.50 PER CENT

PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS:

Deposit with tender. On Friday, 15th February, 1980 £45.00 per cent Balance of purchase money On Friday, 14th March, 1980 INTEREST PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY ON 21st MAY AND 21st NOVEMBER

This Stock is an investment falling within Part il of the First Schedule to the Trustee Investments Act 1981. Application has been made to the Council of the Stock Exchange for the Stock to be admitted to the Official List. THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND are authorised to receive lenders for the above Stock. a receive lenders for the above Stock. The principal of and interest on the Stock will be a charge on the own from the with recourse to the Consolidated Fund of the United not previously redeemed, the Stock will be repaid at par on 21 to 500k. But Her Majesty's Treasury reserve to themselves the right to Stock. In whole or in part, by drawings or otherwise, at par on 21 to Stock. In whole or in part, by drawings or otherwise, at par on the after 21st November 2003 on giving not less than three months the London Gazette.

interest will be payable half-yearly on 21st May and 21st November. Income tax will be deducted from payments of more than 25 per annum, interest warrents will be transmitted by post. The first payment will be made on 21st May, 1980 at the rate of 23.2770 per £100 of the Stock.

at the rate of 2-3-2770 per ELLO of the Slock. Tenders must be lodged not steer than 10.00 s.m. on Wednesday, 23rd January 1980 at the Bank of Brigland, New Issues (T), Waiting Street, London ECAM BAA or not later than 3.30 p.m. on Tuonday, 22nd January 1980 at any of the Branchee of the Bank of England or at the Clasgow Agency of the Bank of England or at the Clasgow Agency of the Bank of England by the Bank of England or at the Clasgow Agency of the Bank of England. Black tender must be for one amount and at one price, The minimum price, below which sandors will not be accepted, in 237.30 per cent. Tenders must be made at the minimum price or at higher prices which are multiples of made at the minimum price or at higher prices which are multiples of made at the minimum price. A soperate cheener providing a deposit of #25.00 per cent of the nomina amount tendored for must accompany each tender; cheques must be drawn on a bank in, and be payable in, the United Ringdom, the Chance islands of the Isle of Man, fenders must be in succeed envelopes marked 'Treatury Tonder'.

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Letters of allotment may be apit; into deposit and any instalment previously content of allotment to cancellation.

London ECAM 9AA, or by the Bank of England, New Matters, Walling Street, London ECAM 9AA, or by any of the Branches of the Bank of England, the any date not later than 12th March 1980, Such requests must be signed and must be accompanied by the letters of allotment that a lotter rannet he split if any

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I the clase of basiness on 16th April 1980 Stock issued in accordance will be known as 12th per cond. Treasury Stock. 2003-2006, it into last date for indement at the Bank of England of transfers of it will be 14th April, 1980. The intrest due on 21st May 1980 will be separately on acciding heldings of 12th per cent from May 1980 will be separately on acciding heldings of 12th per cent from masters of 2003-2000 on holdings of it Stock 2003-2000 in a political service of the period of the particular of the separately interest mandates or acciding heldings of the period of the particular of the separately interest mandates or acciding to the particular of the particular of the particular of the period we to amangament with the oxisting Stock.

Tender forms and copies of this prespective may be obtained at the Bank England New Lastes Walting Street, London ECAM 9AA, or at any of Branch of the Bank
> THIS FORM MAY BE USED TENDER FORM

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £1,000,000,000

12½ per cent TREASURY STOCK 2003-2005

MINIMUM TENDER PRICE £91.50 PER CENT

TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND
I. We tender in accordance with the terms of the prospectus dated 18th

TENDER PRICE (2)

AMOUNT OF DEPOSIT (b)

Amount of deposit enclosed, boing £25.00 per cent of the nominal amount of Stock tendered for I We hereby engage to pay the instalments as they shall become due on any pument that may be made in respect of this tender, as provided by the sale alloment that may be made in respect of this tender, as provided by the said prospectus. The prospectus of Stock allotted to me/us be sent by most at my over risk to make at the address shown below.

PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTERS of, or on behalf of, tenderer

SURNAME OF TENDERER MR/MRS/MISS OR TITLE FIRST NAME(S) IN FULL

STAMP OF LODGING AGENCY (IF ANY)

Is it now the time to take a longer look?

How far should the stock to halt the secular decime in market look ahead? The old industrial profitability and to increase the corporate share of fer right. But if the market is, as we are told until we are tired of peing told, institutional and well informed, then perhaps the market should look one year forward. After all, institutions

are supposed to take long views.
The picture emerging from
the Wood, Mackensie January equity market analysis is of a short but sharp recession. Two impressionistic conclusions are used to support this; one is that the corporate sector is better prepared than in 1974-75, and the other is that the Government recognizes the need to maintain the viability of the

sector.

The broker concedes that the health of private industry depends on the success of the Government's effort to revive industry. The broker's stand-point is straightforward.

"Although their (authorities') present strategy will continue to present short-term economic difficulties, their determination

On Friday, 29th February, 1980

national income must offer

some encouragement."

This statement, it should be noted, is nothing more than an assertion of faith, dressed up to The background to the present surge of strength in

Brokers' views

gilts is presented by Mr A. Peaker of J. & A. Scringeour. He writes: "The outlook for money supply growth over the next three months is . . . favourable—even if the steel strike continues through February. The Government's borrowing requirement will be low, and seasonally adjusted private sec-tor demand for credit will

This broker does not expect a fall in MLR until March. The writer also stresses the key im-

250.00 per cent Balance of purchase money

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £800,000,000

13½ per cent EXCHEQUER STOCK,

1983

MINIMUM TENDER PRICE £96.75 PER CENT

PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS:

INTEREST PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY ON 22nd MAY AND

22md NOVEMBÉR

A separate cheque representing a deposit of £50.00 per nominal amount tendered for must accompany each tender: che drawn on a bank in. and be payable in, the United Kingdom Islands or tig ide of Man. Tenders must be in tesied on "Exchequer Tonder".

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THIS FORM MAY BE USED TENDER FORM

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £800,000,000

MINIMUM TENDER PRICE £96.75 PER CENT

TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND I/We tender in accordance with the terms of the party 1980 as follows:--

13½ per cent Exchequer Stock, 1983

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TENDER PRICE ISI

MOUNT OF DEPOSIT (b)

SIGNATURE

STAMP OF LODGING AGENT

£100-£2,000 £2,000-£5,000

BANK OF ENGLAND LONDON

ADDRESS IN FULL

PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTERS

nrice londered must be 2 liple of 25p and not less than uninimum fonder price. If price is stated, this tender be deemed to have been to a the minimum tender and the state of
Sector Borrowing Requirement.
If this is not cut with a will there will only be room for small

falls in interest rates.
One aim of the Government policy is to ourb inflation. Here, policy is to ourb inflation. Here, a short note from Mr George Hodgson of Kemp-Gee is depressing. Discussing the latest figures for average earnings and wage rates the author writes of "alarming" figures. "Although a wage round of about 20 per cent is expected for 1979-80, earnings increases of 19 per cent in November indicate that worse may follow."

He adds: "Given that November is the very start of the wage

ber is the very start of the wage round, when large numbers of workers haven't made their 1979-80 settlements, the outlook is bleak."

However, his colleague, Mr Bill Buchan, espies "the long awaited 1980-81 bull market". He writes: "Thus, as has happened before, once the market has established a new direction it is difficult to see what will stop it. Certainly a bull market now involves taking at least a

course of interest rates."

It also assumes "both that

the authorities will persevere with their anti-inflationary stance and that this policy will produce results but just as it cannot be proved that this is the correct attitude to adopt so it cannot be disproved in the it cannot be disproved in the immediate future.

His conclusion is that "the

present phase might just develop into the long awaited 1980-81 buil market."

A cooler note is struck by Mr Sebastian Scotney of Williams de Broe Hill Chaplin. He does not see any early fall in bank lending. "Assuming con-sistency of policy we would not

expect the current trend to per-mit more than a reduction of 1-2 points in a probable late March Budget." A new oil and gas report for institutions comes from Rowe & Pitman. Unlike some, this broker represented by Mr Jeffery Roberts, does not see a 1974-75 type glut.

Peter Wainwright

International Factors

ober of clients to 256.

Turnover of factoring services increased to £247m during the year, of which 95 per cent was credit approved, which meant that clients were protected against some £234,000 of bad debre

The company, a subsidiary of the Lloyds and Scottish group, is based in Brighton.

AGN RESEARCH With turnover up from £8.92m to £13.05m in the half-year to October 31, pre-tax profits of AGB Research rose from £969,800 to £1.19m. Raising the interim dividend, gross, from 2.08p to 3.57p, the board declares its confidence that record profits will be achieved for the full year.

COURTS (FUNNISHERS) In the half-year to September 30, pre-tax profits of Courts (Furnishers) edged forward from £2.77m to £2.79m, on turnover up from £22.24m to £24.29m. These record results

International Factors has invested £27.5m mainly in adjustment for exchange rate Britain's small businesses during 1979 and has increased been taken of £180,000 property

Briefly

Acquisition by Thorn Electrical of Focus Television Rentals is not to be referred to Monopolies Com-

WATMOUGHS (HOLDINGS)

A. D. Baxter has acquired 200,495 ordinary shares in Watmoughs (Holdings), making a holding of 333,828 ordinaries (6.58 per cent). D. R. Hobbs has acquired 668,529 shares (13.37 per cent).

NEW FOREIGN BANKS
Foreign banks continue to flock
to London. There were 31 new
branch or representative office
openings last year, according to
banking consultants, Noel Alexander Associates, making a total of
355 banks with a London base. Of
the six banks who closed their
London offices last year, three
were Iranian.

Tarmac wins another £10m Gulf order

in the Gulf States has been won by construction and building naterials group Tarmac and its local partner.

The contracts covering road-making and airport runway work, mean a good start for this side of Tarmac's international operation, after a year which could well have seen a eturn to profit for the division Tarnac, heavily criticized for launching its Middle East expansion in the mid-1970s too late, ended 1978 in the red to the time of some £750,000 in its

international division. The new contracts follow completion of Tarmac's biggest project in the Gulf.

project in the Guit.

Together with its local partner, the group has been working
for the past two-and-a-half years
in Dubai on a £40m contract
to build one of the largest
commercial and residential
complexes in the Middle East.
It was completed on time and It was completed on time and, unlike some of Tormac's less successful Middle East con-

racis, proved profitable.

Tarmar will be announcing its financial results for the past financial year in April. These are expected to show another

Barbados investment

Mr Bernard St John, the Deputy Prime Minister of Barbados is due to arrive in London on Sunday on a mission seeking British investment. This visit coincides with the opening of a European office of the Barbados Industrial Development Corporation in Brussels.

Chrysler offering

Detroit. - Chrysler's board has authorized offering as much as \$250m of convertible debentures to the company's dealers, suppliers and other parties with a direct financial stake in the cash-starved car-maker. The debentures would be convertdetails of the offering were not disclosed and probably will not be available until the company files a registration statement with the SEC.

The proposed debentures are intended to take the place of a previously-reported plan to issue \$250m of new preferred

for a direct issue of stock were scrubbed by the company be-cause legislation adopted by cause legislation adopted by congress last year precludes. Chrysler from paying any dividends to shareholders for several years and management apparently decided it could not sell the proposed special issue of new stock under those conditions.—AP-Dow Jones.

Puff for the economy

Creative and imaginative advertising could play a major advertising count play a major role in the renascence of the United Kingdom economy, Sir David Orr, the chairman of Unitever said while outlining the programme for the 1980 Advertising Association conference opening in Brighton on April 30.

Pipeline approved

President Carter yesterday gave his approval to the con-struction of a 1,500 mile oil pipeline between the American west and central states. He said the project, one of three under consideration, was "in the pational interest".

The project, to be carried out within two years by the "north-ern tier pipeline" firm at a cost of \$1,230m (about £547m) will ferry Alaska or Californian oil as well as oil reaching west coast ports from Port Angeles in Washington State to Clear-book Minnesots book, Minnesots.

£40m competition

Four groups, a consortium of Sir Fred Pontin, Mr Eric Monley and Wimpeys, Module Two of Bridgend; a pairing of Breus Walker and McAlpines; and Techno Leisure of Leeds, part of the Sunley property and con-tracting group—are in compet-tion for a multimillion pound conference centre and leisure development near Bournemouth pier. Cost could be as high as £40m.

N Sea deal for Lewis

Lewis Offshore of Stornoway have been awarded a £1.5m piling contract by Shell/Esso for the North Cormorant platform, 120 miles north east of Shelland.

NOTICE OF ISSUE

ABRIDGED PARTICULARS Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the undermentioned Preference Stock to be admitted to the Official List.

Full particulars of the Stock are available in the Extel Statistical Service and may be obtained during usual business hours from Measns. Sermour. Pierce & Co., 10 Old Jewry, London EC2R 8EA.

The Felixstowe **Dock and Railway Company**

OFFER FOR SALE BY TENDER OF £6,500,000

9.5 per cent. Cumulative Redeemable Preference Stock, 1984 (which will mature for redemption at par on 31st December, 1984)

Minimum Price of Issue £98 per £100 of Stock

Yielding at this price, together with the associated tax credit at the current rate, £13-84 per cent.

The issue has been underwritten by Seymour, Pierce & Co.

This Stock is an investment authorised by Section 1 of the Trustee investments Act, 1961 and by paragraph 1 of Part III of the First Schedule thereto. A deposit of £10 per £10 nominal amount of Stock applied for must accompany each Tender, which must be sent to Lloyds Bank Limited, Registrar's Department, Issues Section, 111, Old Broad Street, London £C2N 1AU in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Felixstowe Stock" so as to be received not later than 11 a.m. on Thursday, 24th January, 1980, before which no allotment will be made. The balance of the purchase money will be payable on or before Thursday, 14th February, 1980. Tenders must be for a minimum of £100 Stock applied for and above that in multiples of £100. A separate remittance must accompany each Tender, and Tenders at different prices must be made on separate forms.

DIVIDENDS This Stock is entitled to a cumulative preferential dividend at the rate of 9.5 per cent, per annum and no tax will be deducted therefrom. Under the imputation tax system, the associated tax credit at the present rate of Advance Corporation Tax (3/7ths of the distribution) is equal to a rate of 4 1/14 per cent, per annum. The preferential dividends are psyable in priority to dividends on the ordinary capital of the Company.

The first dividend on this 9.5 per cent. Cumulative Redeemable Preference Stock, 1984, covering the period from the 24th January, 1980 to 30th June, 1980, and amounting to £3-62 (the associated tax credit at the present rate being £1-55) per £100 of Stock, will be payable on 1st July, 1980. Thereafter dividends calculated to 31st December and 30th June will be payable half yearly on 2nd January and 1st July in each year.

GUARANTEE OF REPAYMENT AND DIVIDENDS

European Ferries Limited ("EFL"), which owns 99-89 per cent. of the issued share capital of the Company, has agreed to provide any necessary funds required to redeem the 9-5 per cent. Cumulative Redeemable Preference Stock, 1984 and to pay up any arrears of dividend on such redemption.

BUSINESS AND HISTORY

The Company (incorporated as the Felixistowe Railway and Pler Company in 1875) carries on, under statutory powers, a port undertaking at Felixatowe, in 1951, Mr. Gordon Parker, now Life President, acquired control and a comprehensive programme of rehabilitation and development was commenced. This has resulted in the Port of Felixatowe becoming amongst the most modern and in November 1974 For accounts of the control and a comprehensive programme of the port of Felixatowe becoming amongst the most modern and in November 1974 For accounts of the control and a comprehensive programme of the control and a comprehensive programme of the port of Felixatowe becoming amongst the most modern and in November 1974 For accounts of the control and a comprehensive programme of the control and the con

In November 1971 EFL acquired all the share capital of Atlantic Steam Navigation Company Limited ("ASN"), which operates under the name "Townsend Thoresen" and provides a regular roll-on service for commercial and tourist traffic. In March 1976, pursuant to an offer, the Company became a subsidiary of EFL.

The Port now contains over 4,000 feet of quay space and berths at depths between 22 feet and 33 feet at LWOST. In addition, there is a tanker berth suitable for tankers up to 25,000 tons deadweight.

Services from the Port principally consist of container, roll-on/roll-off and general cargo services to North and South America, Europa, Scandinavia, West Africa, the Mediterranean, the Middle and Far East, Iceland and the Caribbean logether with car and passenger ferry services to Europe and Scandinavia.

The present indications are that the growth of traffic over the next five years will result in the Port handling in excess of 8 million tons of cargo, including some 400,000 containers, by 1985. In addition it is estimated that about 850,000 passengers will have passed through the passenger legislate in 1979 with at least 1 ½ million by the mid-1980's.

PRESENT POSITION AND FUTURE PROPOSALS

The Felbstowe Dock and Railway Act 1979 recently received the Royal Assent. It empowers the Company to build a further 3,500 feet of quay as an extension of the Northern Development. The Company's immediate proposal is to construct about 1,400 feet of new quay wall and reclaim about 60 acres of seabed and foreshore. Harwich Harbour Conservancy Board ("the Board") have agreed to dradge the Company has agreed to guarantee the repayment of an estimated £3.75 million of capital together with Interest on this finance in so far as the repayments cannot be met by the Board out of certain agreed revenues. As part of the arrangements with Orient Overseas Containers structure and back up land will be used as an overspill container terminal for new and existing customers with a deep water berth of some 33 feet at LWOST.

OCCHL, one of the C.Y. Tung Group of companies, is a holding company, incorporated in Hong Kong, which owns majority shareholdings in certain companies which are owners or charlerers of the OCCHL ships. The Company has entered into an agreement with OCCHL under which the Company undertakes to provide 1,000 feet of new quay with a new terminal, which will be leased to OCCHL, or one of its subsidiaries, for a period of 35 years.

The Company has also entered into a 35 year agreement with OOCHL ("the Management Agreement") for the provision of labour and er services in relation to the new terminal.

Financing of the New Developments

It is estimated that the cost of all the proposed new works, including pre-completion interest, will be approximately £27 million. Of this £27 million, Finance for Shipping Limited ("FFS") has agreed to provide a secured loan of up to £11-7 million. The loan which is guaranteed by EFL is to be repaid by 26 half-yearly instalments commencing on or about the 30th June, 1984. As a condition of the loan from FFS, EFL has agreed that £75 million of the secured loans (together with the amount, if any, by which the net proceeds of this issue fail below 26 million which it has made to the Company will not be repayable until the loan from FFS has itself been repaid. A further 1996 million of the total cost relates to plant and equipment. Of this sum £4 million will be serviced by the Company under leasing from the Company's own resources. It is expected that the total capital cost, excluding pre-completion interest, of the facilities to be provided by the Company or OOCHL will amount to approximately £11-7 million and that this amount, together with the interest thereon, will form the basis of the rent to be paid under the lease to be entered into will OOCHL or its nominated subsidiary.

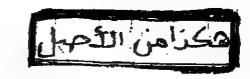
PROFITS AND PROSPECTS FINANCING OF THE NEW DEVELOPMENTS

PROFITS AND PROSPECTS

The Directors estimate that, in the absence of unforeseen circumstances, the surplus before taxation of the Company for the year ended 31st December, 1979 will be similar to that for the year ended 31st December, 1978 which amounted to £1,478,000. It is anticipated that there will be no taxation charge in respect of 1979. Copies of the Prospectus and Tender Form, on the terms of which alone Tenders will be considered, may be

> Seymour, Pierce & Co., 10 Old Jewry. London EC2R 8EA Lloyds Bank Limited 33 Hamilton Road. Felixstowe, Sulfolk, PT117BA

The Felixstowe Dock and Railway Company, European House, The Dock, Felixstowe, Suffolk 1P118TB Lloyds Bank Limited Registrar's Department, Issues Section, 111 Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1AU



Daid Robins Bethle. 3-14 Jan.

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Into a ferrandico

The United States ban on grain sales to the Soviet Union and the American dockers' embargo on loading Soviet vessels even of corn sold under the five-year deal, con-tinued to dominate the affairs the economic of the dry cargo market last week. The gloom caused by these problems was, however, relieved to some extent by news of sizable grain sales to other countries which brought an air of optimism about the an air of optimism about the future and hopes of some re-covery in rate levels.

Charterers were still making Charterers were still making endeavours to keep rates down until the overall picture becomes clearer. However, announcements and many rumours of the new grain sales made the going hard for them. gpprojed

As to the question mark over the dockers, this remains an area of uncertainty. Efforts were being made to persuade them to load over three million tonnes of grain which Russia bought under the five-year deal, but this was to little

Freight report

Dockers on the Pacific coast were reportedly working nor-

ompetition.

and for Lag.

984

1.72.65

Some 60 vessels of third flags ere due in American ports to load grain in the next few weeks. Several Russian and third flag vessels are already waiting and at least one ship has been diverted to Argentina, a country not sup-porting the United States ben. There were elso indications that some other ships were being switched to alternative trades, but there were no further reports of Russia try-ing to hand back tonnage siready chartered.

On the grain buying front, rumours abounded that China had purchased a very substantial amount, suggested to be some 11 million tonnes. This in fact turned out to be 2 million tonnes, as confirmed mid-week by the United States Secretary of Agriculture. Of this total rbour 500,000 tonnes is due to come from the Pacific coast.

Some time after the Secretary's confirmation, new rumours circulated that up to 8 million tonnes had been sold to China, Additionally, Mexico was reported to have bought 4.5 million tonnes and Taiwan 1.2 million tonnes.

Whatever the real position in regard to these sales, talk about them boosted the market morale as most of these deals involved early shipment. As far as the transctlantic grain pic-ture last week rates stabilized at around \$14.50 for large tonnage from the Gulf to the continent.

China was active taking tonnage particularly from the United States Pacific coast at en average rate of \$31. It also sn average rate of \$31. It also showed interest in Gulf and River Plate movements. During the week, bearing in mind India's bad harvest, a question-mark arose over this country's futuer grain needs.

In contrast the tanker market suffered a sluggish week, with poor rares and low volumes of inquiry and fixing. The Mediterrangen, which saw an active period earlier this mouth, had to contend with softening rare levels and an increasing volume of available tonnage

David Robinson

More share prices

Commercial & Industrial Arien Electrical Ltd Investment Trusts Scottish Mortgage and Trust

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 17%
Barclays Bank 17%
BCCI Bank 17%
Consolidated Cross 17% C. Hoare & Co *17 % Lloyds Bank 17% London Mercantile 17% Midland Bank ... 17% Nar Westminster ... 17%
Rossminster ... 17%
TSB ... 17%
Williams and Glyn's 17%

* 7 day deposit on sums of £10.000 and under 15%, up to £25,000 15°4%, over £25,000 15°4%.

Airsprung Group

Frederick Parker

James Burrough

Twinlock Ord Twinlock 12°, ULS

Unibock Holdings

* Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15.

10.233 Walter Alexander 4,317 W. S. Yeates

Robert Jenkins Torday Limited

George Blair Jackson Group

Deborah Ord

Armitage & Rhodes Bardon Hill

Deborah 171% CULS Frank Horsell

4,220 1,000

1,500

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone: 01-638 8651 The Over-the-Counter Market

Wall Street

New York, Jan 18.—The stock-market ended mixed after a day of narrow moves.

Declining issues outnumbered the advances by about 630 to about esc.

advances by about 630 to about 585:

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 3.58 to 567.15. It had been eff about three at midday.

Volume came to 47,150,000 shares compared with yesterday's total of 54,170,000. That ended the string of 50 million-plus share days, but the week's total came to about 274,460,000 shares, tupping the record 272,013,050 volume of last week.

Gold sets another peak Now York, Jan 18.—GOLD declined to around \$805-\$819 an ounce in quies afternoon tracing. This was down from the peak of eround \$850 earlier in like day but above yreterday's close at \$795-\$802 New YORK COMEX—lan. \$805.00.5819.00; Feb. \$315.00.5829.00; March, \$847.50; April. \$805.00.5819.00; Inne. \$867.50; April. \$867.00 earlier of the control of the

Imperial Office Property of Trust

 Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distr
 Traded. y Unquoted.

Currency sectors in disarray long-term capital is enormous.

All currency sectors of the Eurobond market remained in a state of disarray this week as soaring gold prices reminded in-vestors that inflation is far from being under control, writes AP-

Dow Jones.
For a while, some enthusiasm For a while, some enthusiasm for sterling-dominated Eurobonds appeared to be developing but rumours of new issues reversed price gains toward the end of the week. In fact, only one such sterling issue was scheduled for offering a £50 million, 10-year issue for Cincorp Overseas Finance Corporation managed by Credit Suisse-First Boston and guaranteed by Citicorp. The issue is expected to be priced at par bearing 13-5 per cent annually. Though the indicated 13-5 per cent yield appeared to be favourable in relation to other external sterling issues, the yield was about one percentage point below those available in the domestic British Govern-

the domestic British Govern-ment bond market. Conse-quently, syndicate sources re-ported that the Citicorp issue

was selling very slowly.

Over the past six months, offerings of new fixed-rate dollar-denominated Eurobonds have averaged about 189 million have averaged shout 189 million dollars a month compared with 532 million dollars per month over the previous six months. However, the slowdown in sup-ply has not led to price stability. During the week, prices of some issues were marked down by as

much as 8.75 dollars a 1,000-dollar bond. Yield levels for many issues finished the week at record highs. For instance, a fairly recent

For instance, a fairly recent 80 million-dollar, 12-year issue of the European Investment Bank (EIB) bearing 11.75 per cent was quoted on Friday at 96.88 offered to yield 12.26 per cent at maturity. On a comparable annual coupon basis, a recent 150 million-dollar seven-year EIB Yankee issue was yielding 12.51 per cent on Friday while its companion 100 million-dollar, 20-year issue was yielding 12.74 per cent. Until recently, yields of the EIB's dollar issues had not sisen much above 12 per cent.

Euromarkets

Most market participants attributed this week's decline in dollar bond prices to the release of US economic indicators that showed that the US yields. economy is not slowing down as much as some analysts had anticipated. However, Ian Kerr, a bond analyst at Kidder Peabody international, argued that supply and demand factors within the Eurobond market point toward a further drop in

this factor. We continue to recommend that investors use the minimum yield base of 12 per cent to determine the relative value of their holdings. Lesser returns must be viewed as prestical sales condiders. as potential sales candidates." Deutsche Mark Eurobond prices fell by up to a half point this week due to continuing

In addition to all the peremial

borrowers who will continue

to fund part of their budget

supply pressures, high short term interest rates and the expectations that a two-part offering of US Treasury notes would carry relatively high

Among issues announced during the week was a 150 million mark, seven-year note issue for the Austrian Export Credit Bank, Desterreichische Kontrollbank. Managed by Deutsche Bank Deutsche Bank and guaranteed by the Austrian Government, the issue is expected to bear 7.875 prices. issue is a "The potential demand for per cent.

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

Offer Redorm price yield

LEC 8'- 1982 | 1983 | 15.17 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.25 Beecisams 6*, 1992 | 101

Beants Frods 6, 1992 | 101

Beants 6*, 1992 | 102

Boots 6*, 1993 | 102

Boots 6*, 1993 | 102

Canon Camera 6*, 1994 | 102*,

Castres 8*, 1994 | 102*,

Castreston-Houston 6*,

1994 | 1995 | 106*,

Investal 1997 | 107

Matsushita 6*, 1990 | 104

Matsushita 6*, 1990 | 104

Reynolds Metals 5 1988 | 87

RCA 6 1988 | 1987 | 104

Septimiond Metals 5 1988 | 87

RCA 6 1988 | 1987 | 104

Sparry Rand 4*, 1988 | 109*,

Tracas Alvintes 7*, 1993 | 106*,

Tracas Alvintes 7*, 1993 | 106*,

Tracas Alvintes 7*, 1995 | 106*,

Tracas Ridder Peabody Sectors | 1988 | 109*,

Source: Kidder Peabody Sectors | 1988 | 108*,

Literature. Conv prem 4.53 Price Yeld 89'4 11.68 90'4 11.74 89'4 11.61 88'4 11.50 90'4 11.80

Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

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Do 7's La '95-98 . 57's
As Bis 7's Deb '90-95
AB Foods 5's La '87's
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Bio 7's Deb '86-91 85's
Bio 8' In '98-2003 . 50's
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Bank of Ireland 7 La 186-91 86-91 86-91 87 88-92 97 89-93 88 4114 577 6314 7314 71 80°c 5812 6714 7774 59 36 64 57 31's 54's

Do 7* Deb '89-94

Do 6', In '86-92-07

Do 6', In '86-92-07

Do 6', In '86-92-07

Distillers 7* In 88-93

Dunlon 6', In 88-93

Dunlon 6', In 88-93

English Bicc 6 Deb '80-80-80

English Bicc 6 Deb '80-80-80

English Bicc 6 In '83-85

Ext. 7* '88-93

Gan Acc 7* '88-93

Gan Acc 7* '88-93

Guyend 10'* In '94-94

GUS 6', In '93-88

Do 6', In '93-98

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Imperial Gp 1 In '75-80

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Abbey Unit Treat Managers. 73-80 Gatchause Rd. Arjenbury, Buchs. 626-5841 19.8 *1.7 American Grvin 48.3 51.3 1.83 35. *13 Capital 51.4 51.3 51.3 1.83 45. *25 Capital 51.4 62.6 1.33 10.1 *13 Gill & Fixed Int 102.1 108.6 4.80 45.4 *1.7 Income 40.5 44.1 8.38	84.4 *1.9 FITS 83.5 03.5 5.80 FITS 81.5 03.5 5.80 FITS 81.5 03.5 5.80 FITS 185.2 *11.4 General TS 185.2 *11.4 Gene	116.7 GH E Fen Acc 110.8 116.7 106.8 Do Initial 101.4 106.8 123.1 Money Fen Acc 118.9 123.1 112.7 Do Initial 107.2 112.7	125.7 Accurring Pube 125.4 *** 142.2
100 0 -1.5 int Bond 94.7 94.5 5.36 33.5 v.7 incention: 34.7 37.5 5.36 70.8 -3.2 Equitar Prog 68.5 74.0 5.89 Durrant Har. Cauvel St. E. 1.1 v. 17 01-684 6371 81.0 -4.5 Abee Trust (3) 81.4 67.5 5.65 63.9 -24. Do long (4) 67.2 72.3 5.65	194.0 *11.5 Do Accum 191.6 25.5 25.5 12.6 134.7 -2.2 Japan & Gea line 124.0 127.7 1.52 175.5 *22.7 Magnum Fnd 201.3 24.5 127.5 *22.7 Magnum Fnd 201.3 24.5 12.5 12.5 12.6 25.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12	Bechive Life Assistance, II Lemins L. Lemins Bill PRES 60-623 1288 122.5 Black Horse Bud 122.5 122.5 Channa Lawrence Life 1 Olympic Way, Wembley, HAS OND. 61-602 8876 12.18 - 4.02 Front Lights 12.22 12.18 - 4.02 Front Lights 12.22	Property Growth Pensions & Apautities Lid. 146.4 All-Weather Ac 146.6 138.0 Investment Fnd 156.2 154.2 Pension Fnd 154.2 174.6 Cent Pen Fnd 174.6 149.1 Do Pen Cep 149.2 161.8 41.5 Man Pen Fnd 171.4
Allied Hambro Cores. Nambro Rac, Autico Essex. 13.9 ← 2 Allied Capital 14.9 89.1 3.57 13.4 ← 4.5 Dols 74.7 79.5 4.01 69.1 ← 1.7 Brit Inds 68.9 72.5 6.18 40.7 ← 2.2 Grawth & loc 40.1 4.26 5.37	137.6 -5.6 De Accum 143.2 11.15 147.9 -4.5 Penskor (1) 144.8 152.8 6.70 112.1 -4 8 Recornty Inc. 115.5 118.7- 5.29 120.4 -7.0 De Accum 115.5 17.4 5.29 126.1 -10.1 Second Gen 191.2 225.5- 6.02 118.4 -14.7 De Accum 27.5 230.6 6.02	11.63 *0.65 Roy Borres c 13.51 14.51 16.52 *0.45 Prop Be Tace t 18.62 16.95 15.39 *0.45 Rai Borres c 15.00 15.57 130.5 *0.45 Rai Borres c 15.00 15.57 130.5 *0.45 Pep Bod 22.55 12.1 1.20 27.4 *11.5 Equity Acc 22.9.0	143.7 -2.2 De Pen Cap 12.3 1 173.9 Prop Pen Find 177.9 1 185.5 De Pen Cap 135.3 1 135.1 Bidg Sor Pen 135.1 1 135.2 De Capital 135.2 Prodential Pendens Ltd.
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41.3 *7.1 Dh Shillier 49.4 *7.09 4.74 14.1 *70 Do Acctum 14.2 151.3 5.33 57.2 *2.4 2nd Smaller 55.7 58.5 4.5 52.3 *0.4 Seca of America 59.2 651.3 2.23 45.2 *1.3 Pactic Fnd 41.6 44.7 4.72 58.2 *4.8 Oversian Fnd 57.0 44.0 5.37	\$1.5 *7.1 Comments	116.1 -6.8 2m/Equ'Pen Acc 128.1 123.8 -18.5 -8.3 2m/Pp Pm Acc 127.9 163.5 -123.2 -6.3 2m/Pp Pm Acc 120.3 127.3 -6.3 2m/Pp Pm Acc 120.3 127.3 -6.5 2m/Pp Pm Acc 116.1 125.0 -126.8 -6.3 2m/Pp Pm Acc 116.9 111.1 125.0 -6.3 2m/Pp Pm Acc 116.9 115.1 125.0 115.1 125.0 115.1 125.0 115.0 115.1 125.0 11	4 Great St Helen's EC3P SEP 100.0 *2.3 Balance Bond 143.3 132.3
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30.4 *15 Do Accum 55.1 39.5 9.36 30.1 -17 57-5 Vidrav 45.5 0.2 9.36 40.5 Pro Flood 20.5 1.2 59.16 40.5 Pro Flood 20.5 1.2 59.1	36.1 +0.9 De Accum 36.0 30.0 1.26 Katisaal Frevident lav Managter 1.54, 45 Graceciurch Street. ECS. 65.4 +0.0 NF7 Accum (35) 66.1 Th.4 5.25 15.7 +1.5 De Dist 151 50.0 14.5 2.55 154.1 a. De Observation (35) 154.5 2.55 154.1 a. De Observation (35) 154.5 2.55	Valuation 18th of month. 119.5 • 11.0 Cupital Frd 129.5 • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	280.3 *10.4 Man Pen Ace B 200.4 200.7 *** 100.3 *10.9 FP pen Cup b 100.4 100.5 *** 100.3 **5.5 FP pen Ace B 100.4 110.5 *** 110.3 *** 110.4 *** 110.5 *** 110.5 *** 110.7 ** 110.7 ** 110.7 ** 110
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213 - 4.2 Exempt 114.8 119.5 1.63 22.5 - 4.4 Extra lucoss 2 25.5 30.9 8.33 50.5 - 4.3 Picancial 79.5 50.4 4.74 51.5 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	PO Box 4. Narvich Cale Lawrent Cowner, 201 2010 2010 2010 2010 2010 Tal Fras Set. 4043 5.73 For Oceanic Group see Brown Shipter, Poset Unit Trust Managers Ltd., 2016 Rolbern, WCIV TES. 02-405 8441	108.0 +1.3 Inter! Incm 103.9 109.3 6.62 Crusséer Insurance. Bowring Bidgs. Tower Place. EC3. 61-626 8091 Valuation is: Tunsday of month. 98.9 . Crusséer Prop. 60.8 99.9	10.7 *2.4 Da Olis 100.7 108.1 12.78 Bandara Life America Co. 12.78 F George St. Edinburgh, EE: 23.2 63.225 571 104.3 *3.0 Manager 94.3 102.1 107.5
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#75 #2.5 Int Growth #5.2 #5.1 3.37 #40 #2.2 INV TR. Shures #6.7 30.35 20.7 #43 #15.2 Minerals TR. #3.2 #6.5 97.9 24.4 #4.5 NR High Ing #7.3 #3.8 97.9 22.4 #4.5 North American #3.3 32.0 1.84 #66.7 #3.3 Property Shares 11.5 20.2 2.74	73-46 Gatebouse Rd. Aylenbury Bucks, 6296 5841 150.4 - 415 Enerry Rewress 1617 1829 575 178.2 - 412 Equity 141.1 - 412 Income Fund 161.9 180.9 83.5 4.71 181.5 - 0.4 int income 84.1 38.4 139 92.1 - 0.4 int Accum 84.4 37.9 1.3 187.3 - 8.8 Smaller Cor 190.0 282.2 4.3	104.3 Do Acc 99.0 104.3 INC. 104.	100.4 1 Para Interval 101.1 114.0 100.6 6.2 December 101.5 100.8 101.5 100.8 101.5 100.8 101.5 100.8 101.5 100.8 101.5 100.8 101.5 100.8 101.5 100.8 101.5 100.8 101.5 100.8 100.
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41.1 **1.1 Do Punnes 40.2 4.22 4.28 5.1 1.1 Do General 21.4 22.7 4.89 5.2 **1.5 Do Grwth Ace 31.5 **2.1 4.89 5.2 **4.5 Do Grwth Ace 31.5 **2.1 4.4 4.77 25.1 **4.5 Do Righ Inc 21.4 2.8 11.2 2.3 4.4 5.3 23.4 **4.5 Do Righ Inc 21.4 2.3 2.3 4.4 5.3 23.4 **4.5 Do Right Inc 21.4 2.3 2.3 4.4 5.3 23.4 **4.5 Do Right Inc 21.4 2.3 2.3 4.4 5.3 4.4 5.3	4.1 of 5 State Growth 4.4 17, 2.0 (2.5 of 4.0 S. Growth 7.1 S.) 1.1 (2.5 of 4.0 S. Growth 7.1 S.) 1.1 (2.5 of 4.5 State 1.1 (2.5 of	151.0 -7.5 Do Accima 1525 160.6 252.7 121.2 Pan Bar Cap 252.1 121.4 Pan Bar Cap 252.1 121.5 Pan Bar Cap 160.0 167.1 171.5 Pan Bar Cap 160.0 171.5 Pan	DX.8 P Gtd Dep Acc 14.5 17.5 14.5
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1017 - Preed int 134 - 1017 13.36 Charines Chardies Narrower-Enny Food, 15 Horganie, Landon, ECS. 1018-1138 1422 1018 - Incume 144 1688 1338 1658 - 100 Accument 144 1688 1338	44.0 -924 Septicial Sta. 40.3 44.4 1.00 24.1 -1.2 UK Accurs. 21.3 23.3 43.1 43.2 23.1 4.0 De Diet Watg & Co. 144. 21.1 6.28 1.0 Chemistr. London, ECT. 60.440 24.4 1.00 Chemistr. London, ECT. 60.440 24.4 1.00 Chemistr. London, ECT.	Hodge Life Assurance Co Ltd. 14.115 51 Mary St. Cardiff. 913 4-4.4 Bodge Bonds 90.0 44 7 18.3 4-1.9 Takovur 94.3 96.3 Imperial Life Affourance Co of Canada. 10.4 4-6.7 Growth Find (15) 84.5 64.1 90.4 4-6.7 Growth Find (15) 84.5 64.1 84.6 4.4 Panalam Man 80.5 84.8	See also "The London & Manchester Group." Offshore and International Funds Arbeitant Securities(Cl) Ltd. PO Box 244. H. Helter, Jurier 125.0 185.9 7.78 105.1 Eastern Int. 125.1 105.1 3.44
Cinction Official Layerment Fund. 7 Legion Wall, Landon, ECS. 93-50 1815 129-5 - Inc. (24) - 223-5 1815 285-6 - Accum* 180 - 285-5 1815 285-6 - Accum* 180 - 285-5 1815 285-7 - Accum* 180 - 285-5 1815 285-7 - Accum* 180 - 285-5 1815 285-7 - 285-7 1815 285-7 - 2	12.2 *65 Capital (2) 11.6 12.7 1.10 10.5 *65 Do Actume 12.5 11.6 11.7 1.10 10.5 *65 Do Actume 12.5 11.6 11.6 11.6 11.6 11.6 11.6 11.6 11	Vall Limits Partients	Barriays Unicere Denominated (Ct. Ct. Lt., 2 Charles Cross, St. Soldar, Javery, 6034-727-11 42.0 O'Sasis Income 59.9 42.0-21.50 97.36 -0.18 Unident St. Self. 8 97.73 9.75 13.37 -0.14 Unident 78: \$12.36 15.51 20 Barriary University International (1000 Ltd., 7 Typomatr Line flags, fold.)
21.9 -01.3 Per Entrers 21.2 24.2 1.05. 35.2 -0.6 Ren Income 24.4 00.2 10.51. 25.2 -1.0 Inc 5 Growth 25.5 25.5 1.07. 25.4 -0.5 Per 2 Gits 22.5 25.5 1.07. 25.4 -0.5 Per 2 Gits 22.5 25.5 1.07. 25.6 Per 2 Gits 22.5 25.5 1.07. 25.7 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Sendah Equitable Fund Manager Ltd. 31 Address Square. Edinburgh. 551-55 Spil. 51 4-54 Son Equit (3) 50-3 31-5 1-55 62 4-35 Do Accuse 51.2 51.3 5-5 65 Charlette St. Edinburgh. 551-552 227 64 4-15 American Pad 51.4 565 1-5 155.0 4-5 Spil. Cap Pad 194 1955 1-5 155.0 4-5 Spil. Cap Pad 194 1955 1-5	ase Schröder Life Group. in the Life Assurance. 11 Pipsbory Sq. London. No. 25. 1 27.5 27.5 27.5 27.5 27.5 27.5 27.5 27.5	51.0 +4.1 Unicorn Aus Est 64.0 m.10 1.49 94.4 +3.7 Do Jan Min 54.0 m.10 1.49 94.3 +1.0 Do Int Income 27.7 35.1 6.00 34.4 +1.0 Do Int of Man 31.4 1.50 1.00 94.3 +4.4 Do Grant Pat 78.2 1.10 78 48.4 Do Grant Pat 78.2 81.2 1.10
60.1 *1.5 increasings 57.3 ft.7 2.00 41.7 42.5 Reserves Fist 4.1 44.5 ft.9 42.4 *1.1 gigh Dist 51.3 44.5 15.5 Equity Law Unit Trust Manager Let. American Rd. 2 Wycombo, Suchs. 64.5 281.5 74. 74.5 Doubty & Law 7.5.	180.0 ** 6.5 Brit Cup Frm 180.5 B. C. Standard Britance Flow Browning Spream 180.5 B. C. Standard Britan Browning Spream 180.5 Britand	106.7 +1.4 Do Series 3 102.7 104.1 75.0 +4.3 Bisc Chip Pud 77 62.4 100.1 +1.2 Do Series 7 96.1 00.5 Langham He Assumption Dr. 1994 100 301.1 11.1 Property Bond 19.7 11.2	100 State property London, SCA. 0.100 Med 0.10
Total Transition Management Left	113 +15 Francisi 114 115 146 141 +17 Equity 405 143 643 643 141 141 141 141 141 141 141 141 141 1	### 1957 Spec Barn 74,8 #4.5 #4.5 #4.5 #4.5 #4.5 #4.5 #4.5 #4.5	28-47
201 740 10149 271 271 271 271 271 271 271 271 271 271	#13 +63 Do Re-invest #15 24,5 26 F13 +64 Investment #17 13 43 F13 -141 Professional #17 13 14 16 5.0 #18 -141 Professional #17 13 14 16 5.0 #18 -141 Professional #17 13 14 16 16 5.0 #18 -141 Professional #18 13 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	150.9 *4.9 Do Accum 154.1 139.1 143.5 *4.5 mar latitat 152.1 44.5 * 152.1 44.5 * 152.1 44.5 * 152.1 44.5 * 152.1 44.7 * 152.1 4	91 Pembrok Rd. Balkeridge, Dublin 4. 980089 17.3 Ble GR (2) 17.5 B. H. 17.3 Ble GR (3) 17.5 T. S. 1.6 T. 17.5 Ble GR (3) 17.5 T. S. 1.6 T. 17.5 Ble GR (3) T. S. 1.6 T. S. 1.6 T. 17.6 T. S. 1.6 T.
83.4 * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	1.1 +0.5 Am Eage	152.6 De Accum 116.4 12.6 166.8 Ex Equ Init'l 155.4 166.6 177.9 Dn Accum 189.0 177.9	P.O. Ser M. St. Peter Part, Garriage, 0431 18831 11.00 40.04 Cup Reserve £ 12.02 11.04 0 25
Priceto Prevident Unit Trust Managem Ltd. Priceto Provident Unit Trust Managem Ltd. 1014 1015 1015 1015 1015 1015 1015 1015	TSB Unit Trusts, Andover 27.68 17.7 +2.6 General 50.7 54.3 4.61 88.5 +8.4 Do Accum 57.4 73.1 4.81 88.5 +8.4 Do Accum 57.4 73.1 4.81 88.5 +8.4 E. P.	186.5 E. Fr. Init' 146.6 186.5 186.5 167.0 Do Accus 15.6 167.0 168.8 E. Man Init' 160.3 188.8 189.1 Do Accus 17.0 189.1 18.4 E. Frop Init' 165.6 15.4 189.1 189.1 Do Accus 119.1 189.1 Do Accus 119.1 189.1 Do Accus 119.9	69.13 +9.39 int Bond UP 5 66.75 98.74 9.25 11.37 +0.62 int Equity UB 5 14.09 14.11 2 50 11.5 +0.62 int Equity UB 5 14.09 14.11 2 50 11.5 +0.06 int Syp 3° UB 5 14.2 14.5 1.2 1
2.5 +0.7 High Yield* 53.3 58.2 10.26 ft and A Unit Trues Managers Lid. 5 farrietist Rd. Hutton. Essex 6277 225800 24.0 G.A. 20.9 38.39 34.3 Lt. 7 Cold Managers Lid. 14. Further Circus RCPM 750.6 ft.628 2133	#1. #14 DB Accura #72 TLS \$22 #14 #22 Scittish #51 90.6 12 #7.9 #2.4 Db Accum #4.2 101.3 3.2 Transastantic & General Securities. #1.2 December #4. 102.3 122 #1.2 #2. December #4. 125.5 125.1 140.4 125.7 #4. December #2.1 140.4 125.7 #4. December #2.2 140.4 125.5 #5.1 Bectingsan #4.5 #2.6 #7.8 4.3	145.6 Mult Graff Free 145.6 115.6 Opt 6 Prop 1 267.1 175.9 151.6 46.6 Do Equity 149.7 157.6 150.6 47.2 Do High View 159.5 167.9 177.1 43.1 Do Managed 159.5 167.9 177.1 151.6	90 Feating th Street ECJ
237.7 *13.4 Do Accum 443. B.L.1 3.30 68.5 Paur yards Pad 43. 84.5 9.10 114.0 *15.0 Do Income 177.3 85.5 8.20 114.0 *15.6 Do Pension Er 344.5 26.5 2.20 24.10 *15.4 Do Pension Er 344.5 26.5 2.20 188.8 *10 Do Pension Er 344.5 26.5 2.20	75.4 Bart Expt 75.2 R.4 3.06 R.5 R.5 Bart Expt R.5	205.9 *** 15.2 De Fur Ace 201.3 205.5 *** 205.9 *** 48 De Fur Ace 201.3 205.5 *** 151.0 *** 48 De Man Ace 201.3 205.5 *** 151.0 *** 50 De Man Ace 201.3 205.5 *** 151.0 *** 50 De Fur Ace 201.3 205.5 *** 151.0 *** 50 De Fur Ace 201.3 205.3 201.3 20	29.46 RB Jap Pd 3US 29.46 1.42 10.35 +9.12 RB Sulg Asset £ 18.47 10.46 15.93 KB US Gub 3U5 15.93 1.31
8 H Mary Axe. EGJA 817. 01-042 SAN 54 + 453 American Tat 2 1. 32. 5 4. 6 65 - 453 British Tut 54 6 6 4 5 1 22.6 + 1.7 Sarra Income 21. 23.5 4.6 24.6 + 1.7 Sarra Income 21. 23.5 4.6 24.6 + 1.4 Far Easter 2 12. 25. 3.6	51.3 et a mathemagia 30.5 22.7 3.4 6.7 et 7.7 De Accum 60.1 62.4 3.4 5.8 et 7 mg Growth 22 4.5 8.8 4.2 4.2 6.2 et 1.5 De Accum 50.9 65.2 4.3 6.2 et 1.7 mg Har Field 70.9 73.7 9.4 6.3 et 1.7 mg Har Field 70.9 73.7 9.4	221.8 47.8 Do Man Cap 210.2 229.7 126.2 40.4 Do Dep Cap 149.0 128.9 The Lendton & Manchesser Cross. Winslatte Park. Exeter. (392 221.89	\$ 89 *0.23 Signet BermSUE . 6.12 '1.04 Three Outer, Twee MD, Inn and Color 136.4 '7.5 Indeed Prof '185.5 I44.2 3.62 202.5 *11.7 Do Accusto '201.6 214.5 3.62 24.4 '0.29 Atlantic Exp '5 5.55 5.73 3.43 . Aust & Gen '5 5.17 5.45 40.43 *4.26 Gold Exempt' 3 (2.43 *4.65 . September 13 5.17 5.45 1. Charles Cross, St Heller, Jurey. 0534 73740.
14.52 *41.79 Ins Agencies I 14.44 15.40 4.46 15.50 4.23 international \$ 34.5 37.2 1.23 27.2 +2.0 Special Sits 17.7 25.2 2.57 Grieveson Management Co Ltd., \$ 01.400 4433 2.50 Greenum St. 2022 27.58.	84.2 -64.4 Do Accum 81.5 85.6 9.37 11 Do Dividend 61.5 66.1 10.15 12.3 Do Dividend 75.8 82.3 10.15 10 Dividend 75.8 82.3 10.15 12 Capying Rd., Bristol. 971 232.4 125.6 74.5 Capital (7) 125.6 142.4 5.62	PA.5 12.0 PTOP FROM LES Kingsvay WCL. (9.2 . Asset Swilder 46.7 49.2 . Manulute Hac, Stowage, Hertin, p. 548.5489.	13 +2.9 Int Fund (A) 25.9 24.2 5.44 Other Heads Co. 23 Major St., Castletown, 10M. 052 452 3748 134.2 Brit Conv Tat. 120.7 134.2 11.88 157.7 Cap Conv Wert't 154.0 157.7 11.88 110.5 Mary Fry Park 1121 110.5 9.31
104.1 *** Sign Yield 105.0 *** 12.5 *** 1.2 **	91.8 -6.4 knowne XD (3) 92.4 97.2 10.48 185.4 *10.4 Do Acctim (5) 185.4 185.3 10.48 103.5 *62 Preference 97.8 104.0 14.3 143.2 Do Acctim (5) 134.8 143.2 14.43 111.4 *6.0 Exempt (3) 134.8 143.2 14.43 172.0 *84.4 Di Acctim (5) 171.2 186.4 9.84	134,6 +5.5 Managed 125.1 16.1 18.1 18.2 18.2 18.2 18.2 18.2 18.2 18	Irist Flant Calestive 1.40
194.0 44.7 Generalii 184.9 195.7 4.85 Hendersen Administration 5 Rayleich Ed. Sutten Essex. 14 Austr Tree: 47.1 51.1 6.42 14.6 4.4 Cabot 3 Co 10r 44.4 43.2 8.86 15.6 4.2 De Extra Inc. 54.0 57.9 9.36 15.6 4.1 5 Am Small Co's 5.1 61.1 1.85 15.3 4.1 5 Am Small Co's 5.1 61.1 1.85	50.4 +6.2 N American Gth 47.5 50.5 3.50 50.4 +6.2 Du Accum 47.5 50.5 3.50 20 Casile Street, Edinburgh. 145.5 +4.4 Sect. Cap. Gl. 127.2 156.2 5.86 185.4 +8.0 Du Accum (3) 185.2 196.4 5.38 185.2 54.5 Sect. Inc. (3) 137.4 157.5 10.69	Leon the, I'll Bigh H. Cruyess, 10-36 HTL 101.5 %). Property Fund 19-10	61.8 OC DIT (NEW 1 62.20 45.8) 11.15 +0.03 OC Sing Fad 2 . 11.15 10.15 Comparing Medium 11.15 10.15 Com
64.9 *2.9 Cap Growth Inc 63.4 *67.3 2.48 67.8 *2.1 Da Accum 65.3 *70.3 2.48 44.9 *40.4 Europeus 44.1 *70.3 2.04 44.9 *40.4 Europeus 44.1 *70.3 2.04 44.9 *40.4 Europeus 44.1 *70.3 2.04 44.9 *40.4 Europeus 44.1 *70.3 2.04 17.5 *4.9 Apant Exempt 48.1 *84.3 *8.4 17.5 *4.9 Apant Exempt 48.1 *84.3 *8.4 17.5 *4.9 Apant Exempt 48.1 *84.3 *8.4 17.5 *4.9 Apant Exempt 48.1 *84.3 *8.4 18.3 *40.2 *60.4 American *8.9 *8.9 *8.9 *8.1 17.5 *4.9 Apant Exempt 48.1 *8.9 *8.9 *8.9 18.3 *40.2 *60.4 American *8.9 *8.9 *8.9 *8.9 18.3 *40.2 *60.4 American *8.9 *8.9 *8.9 *8.9 18.3 *40.2 *60.4 American *8.9 *8.9 *8.9 18.3 *40.2 *60.4 American *8.9 *8.9 *8.9 18.3 *40.2 *60.4 American *8.9 *8.9 18.3 *40.2 *60.4 American *8.9 *8.9 18.3 *40.2 *60.4 American *8.9 *8.9 18.4 *40.2 *60.4 *60.2 *6	78.5 <3.7 Capital Growth 75.0 80.3 7.23 84.5 +4.0 80.4 Creum 82.7 83.5 7.23 84.5 +4.0 80.4 Creum 82.7 83.5 7.23 83.4 +4.2 84.4 Creum 9.7.4 84.5 13.1 13.1 4.2 84.6 4.2 84.5 13.1 13.1 4.2 84.6 84.8 +2.3 H pec Priority 47.7 31.1 12.6 84.8 +2.3 H pec Priority 47.7 31.1 12.6 85.8 +2.3 H pec Priority 47.7 31.1 12.6 H pec	167.4 *6.4 De Persion 167.5 * 167.3 *6.4 De Persion 177.3 * 188.0 *1.3 De Persion 177.3 * 188.0 *1.5 In Equity Fund 177.5 * 188.4 *4 De Equity Fend 188.4 * 128.7 *1.4 De Man Fund 122.7 * 122.7 *1.4 De Man Fund 122.7 * 123.7 *1.4 De Man Fund 122.7 * 123.7 *1.4 De Man Fund 122.7 * 123.7 * 1.4 De Man Fund 122.7 * 1.5 De	5.12 -9.02 Deliar Fxd lat 3 6.19 8.706 5.28 9.46 94.2 int Growth 8 8.15 9.89 1.69 94.07 Far Eastern 19.89 11.55 1.60 -4.25 Septon 18.60 11.55 17.4 -4.25 Septon 18.60 18.60 1 17.4 5.5 Channel Cap 8 8.04 74.28 1.87 17.3 5.5 Channel Cap 8 8.04 74.28 1.87
\$3.1 +2.3 Bigh Income \$1.2 65.4 9.01 \$2.5 2 +2.0 Inc à Assets \$4.3 37.2 7.00 \$2.3 4.5 37.2 7.00 \$2.3 4.5 37.2 7.00 \$2.3 4.5 37.5 7.00 \$2.3 4.5 1.5 31.5 9.2 7.7 A.m Strippe Inc. 22.3 4.5 1.5 31.5 9.2 7.0 9.0 1.5 1.5 9.0 10.2 4.	773 *4.1 international 25.4 27.2 2.57 18.1 *1.5 Special Sits 33.3 35.7 6.7 6.5 Unit Trent Account & Management King William St. ECAR PAR 44.5 * Fright Has Find 41.8 44.5 4.5	Three Quays, Tower Hill, FCRR 68Q. 01-826 4848 185.9 -64.4 Equity Bond 40, 88.0 52.5 85.6 +4.3 Du Bonus 55.4 59.5 86.1 Extra Yid Bond 63.8 58.1 130.5 -21 Gilt Fund 182, 132.2 131.5 -44.2 Int'l Brd(4) 112.9 117.7 275.3 46.4 Family Bind 1861 223.8	114.5 40.3 St Deposit 114.7 114.8 0 27 105.2 +1.5 St Fred int 104.6 110.7 12.5 Entroder Life Green, Enterprise Reure, Fatamenth, 0703 27733 Interprise Reure, Fatamenth, 0703 27733 Externational Funds 82.4 +1.9 5 Equity 79.3 84.3 .
77.3 **0.5 Dollar (71.7 *8.7 2.88 25.2 **0.4 International 31.5 34.20 2.83 158.1 *5.6 British Tot 183.2 28.25 3.75 158.1 *4.5 Dollar Tot 183.2 28.25 4.75 159.1 *1.5 Capital 183.2 28.25 159.1 *1.5 Capital 183.2 28.25 159.1 *1.5 Capital 183.2 28.25	Insurance Bonds and Funds Abber Life Assurance Co. Ltd. 1.3 St. Paule Courchyard, ECCP 40X 61-44 Still 38.2 4-11 Equity Fund (3) 37.3 39.3 31.8 4-11 Do Accumi (3) 33.3 34.9 191.8 Prop Fund (37) 182.2 191.8 191.8 Prop Fund (37) 182.2 191.8 190.8 Prop Fund (37) 182.2 181.8	2017. +11.6 Do 1962/95 160.2 +2.0 Managed Bonds 154 4 152.2 58.9 Mirror Bonds 56.9 267.4 +16.6 Pers Pen (5) 304.0 199.5 +0.3 Prop Pnd (4) 150.2 199.8 36.2 American End 53.5 56.2	1.21 . \$ Fixed lpt 1.14 1.21 116.3 +3.9 I Managed 11.0 120.2 1.47 +0.04 5 Managed 1.42 1.52 Tradult-fluoring George Germanni,
25.9 +1.1 High Yield 21.7 5.3 10.29 33.1 *4.9 Security Managers. 25.1 *4.1 Security Managers. 25.1 *4.5 Security Managers. 26.1 *4.5 Security Managers. 26.2 *4.5 Security Managers. 26.3 *4.5 Security Managers. 26.4 *4.5 Security Managers. 26.5 *4.5 Security Managers.	107.7 4-1.8 Select Fund (3) 104.0 109.1 1-152.5 40.2 Copy Fund 145.0 152.7 142.3 142	87.0 *1.7 Recovery Bad 86.3 *90.7 * N.E.L. Pessions Ltd. Milton Court, Dorking, Surrey. * 94.8 Nelex Eq Cap 90.1 94.8 * 139.2 *8.6 Do Accum 137.7 144.9 * 56.5 *4.4 Do 61 Cap 54.1 55.9 * ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** **	13.56 +0.60 N.American (5) \$ 11.80 11.50 Euroband (40) \$ 11.80 12.41 Mortrage (40) \$ 12.91 12.01 Pacific (5) Yes 1.201 12.01 Trackel Green fiele of Man. (524-25029 145.5 145.5 Managed (40) 128.4 145.5
09.0 TA2 inc FBS 09.0 12.6 12.5 15.7 15.7 15.7 15.7 15.7 15.7 15.7 15	198.1 *64.4 De Security 199.0 188.5	61.4 De G I Acc	162.5 Equity (40) 154.6 162.5 162.2 Fixed (at (40) 155.0 162.2 101.0 +62.2 H Inc (31) 153.2 107.2 153.10 101.0 +62.2 Do Accum 105.2 107.2 154.6 Preperty (40) 166.5 154.5
123.9 KB Unit Fd Acc 118.4 128.5 6.78 Legal & General Tyadal Fund. 15 Carrage Rd. Bristol. 68.5 7 4.2 Distribution 40: 70.6 74.5 8.5 81.0 44.6 Do Accum (40) 92.2 97.5 Lide Do Accum (40) 92.2 97.5 Lide Do Accum (51) 22.3 97.5 Goring-by-de. Worthing, W Sussex. Di-628 1286 56.5 4.2 Balanced 77.2 9.5 3.22 80.2 44.1 Do Accum 53.3 89.5 5.2 81.8 82.2 Worldwide 83.9 64.4 2.2 87.7 44.0 Do Accum 53.3 89.5 7.8 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5	31 Old Burlington Street, W1. 217.8 *4.7 Equity Find Acc 222.4 222.5 186.1 *1.9 Fixed Int Acc 126.7 187.0 133.4 *4.9 Guzr Hon Acc 127.0 183.7 125.0 *8.7 Int Man Fad Acc 122.2 128.7	PO Bux 1. Norwich, NRI 3NG. 241.5 4.7. Norwich Man 237.7 281.3 231.4 +11.7 Do Equity 31.2 401.2 185.7 +0.2 Do Property 167.6 185.9 181.5 +3.4 Do Property 167.6 185.9 121.4 +0.5 Do Deposity 118.5 128.7 265.3 +11.8 Do Unit (25, 21.7 265.3 +11.8 Do Unit (25, 21.7 262.2 High Holbern, WCV 72.8. 61.495 8441	3.22 Man loi (40) \$ 3.06 3.22 3.60 Equity int(60) \$ 3.42 3.00 4.10 Fixed int(60) \$ 3.00 4.10 5.10 Commodity(40) \$ 2.55 3.10 1.04 Pac int (40) \$ 3.09 1.06 Tyndail Grapp (Jersey).
83.2 *4.1 Do Accum 83.3 89.5 2.2 61.2 *3.2 Werforde 89.9 64.4 8.15 78.7 *4.0 Do Accum 89.9 64.4 8.15 84.5 *4.6 Income 83.3 89.5 7.65 12.2 13.1 7.65 85.3 *3.2 Extra Incore 85.6 63.8 9.46	1943 +3.8 Multi Inv Acc 1822 1981 254.9 -47.7 Eq Pen Fad Acc 29.9 271.8 210.8 +3.9 Fixed I Pen Acc 29.0 274.7 151.2 +0.5 Gutt M Pen Acc 153.6 151.7 152.8 -44 Int Man Pan Fad 133.8 144.8 152.8 -7rop Pen Acc 154.8 152.8	123.9 Managed Fnd 119.6 125.9 134.6 Prop Ace Units 146.8 154.6 130.9 Prop Dist Units 124.3 130.9	146.2 +0.2 Do Accum (3) 152.4 155.4 166.5 +1.6 Jersey Dist (3) 156.8 165.4 2.85 239.8 +2.2 Do J Accum 228.0 241.8
71.0 *0.4 Narrow*(34) 71.4 18.96 203.8 -2.8 Wider Rage*(34) 201.0 5.23 134.6 Property* (34) 134.6 6.20	141.2 47.2 AMEV Man Bud 146.5 134.4 118.6 Do B 112.7 118.5	4-5 King William St. Event Assuments. 125.13.5 Wealth Assured 122.4 125.6 - 125.6	price. a Ex at. c Datings strengeded. Sub- divided. I Cash water for the president. Sub- divided. I Cash water for the president. Sub- divided. I Cash water for the president. Su- tance. The substitution of the substitution of the later of the substitution of the substitution. The Tuesday, (3) Wednesday, (4) Thursday, (3) Friday.
54.3 *6.8 Amer & Gen Ine 51.8 54.9 L.B3 54.2 *6.3 Amer Recovery 10.0 64.1 L.B7 54.2 *6.3 Amer Recovery 13.3 54.4 L.B7 54.2 Americal State 15.4 Ed. 1.16 105.3 *6.4 Commod & Gen 156.7 117.9 3.56 106.3 *6.4 Commod & Gen 156.7 117.9 3.56	1213 Do Property 116.1 127.3 102.5 Floxiplan 67.3 102.5 102.4 Man Pen Fad 103.3 103.4 103.5 De 8 103.0 103.4 103.7 44.4 MEDV/Fram Am 32.5 94.5 97.4 94.5 Do Income 94.1 103.4	### PROF PRINCIPS 903 90.7 Preserv Engine & List Ass Co. 19 Crawford St. (andon, W.L. 01-456 0857 265.4	s Ex dividend. Wel available to the general maille. 'Guernay green yield. 'Provious days price. a Ex atl. c Deatings stangenied. c Subdivident [Cash value for Life pressions. c Ex bonus. a Estimated yield. k Tield before Jerver. Berjorde pressions. c Ex bonus. a Estimated yield. k Tield before Jerver. Dealing or valuation days—(1) Monday, (2) Tuesday, (3) Wednesday, (4) Thorselay, (5) Jun 20, (9) Jun 20, (10) Jun 21, (10) Jul 21, (10) Jun 21, (10) Jul 21, (10) Jun 21, (10) Jul 21,
134.5 **1.1 De Arcum 131.1 131.5 44.1 131.6 131.1 131.5 141.1 131.	100.5 *3.1 Do int 98.5 198.9 Barclays Life Assurance Co. Unicara Ber, 222 Romfurd Rd. 27. 51.834 8544 140.5 *45.4 Bertlaybonds 109.9 115.7 133.6 *45.4 Bertlay 128 Beats 118.0 140.0 113.8 *3.5 Gift Edge 28.80d 112.9 118.0	216.0 Do (A) 216.0 947.3 Do (A) 947.3 Do (A) 947.3 Do (A) 947.3 947.9 (B) 175.5 Abb Mat PG (29) 175.5 175.2 Do (A) 175.2 3.5 175.2 42.3 Do (A) 25.5 42.3 Do (A) 25.5 42.5 12.5 42.5 12.5 42.5 12.5 42.5 42.5 42.5 42.5 42.5 42.5 42.5 4	wreting tay of costs, On the at marth, (1) 124. Working at of manth, (20 https://www.th.com/costs/day of Feb. May. Aleg. Nov., (3) Last working day of month. (30) 18th of month, (3) 18th of month, (4) 18th of month, (5) 3rd Wednesday of month, (59) 2nd Wednesday of month, (69) 2nd Wednesday of month, (69) Valued month;
		•	•

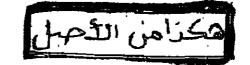
Stock Exchange Prices

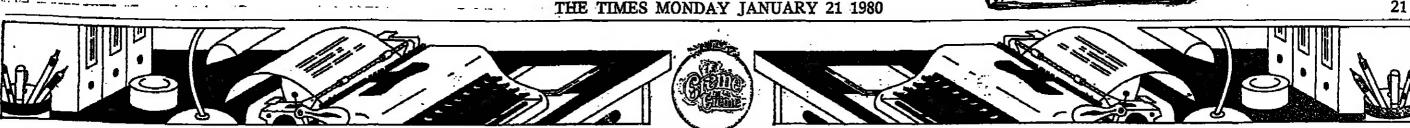
Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Jan 14. Dealings End, Jan 25. § Contango Day, Jan 28. Settlement Day, Feb 4

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

			•	(Curre		rd bargains are perm nultiplied by the nu			oted)	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	· :			
	Stuckoul- Price Chige Int Gross last on only Red I Stock Printing when Vivin Title	Capitalization Prior Las Las L Company Frid	ce Chige Gross Div t un div yid as week penco & P.B	Price Price Last £ Company Frid	e Ch'ge Gress Div on div pid ty week pence & P/E	I Company Fi	rice Chige Gross Divides on divided week pouce % P/E	E Company F	Prince Chief Green Dre last on div yld reday work pence & P.E.	E Company Pri	ice Ch'ge Gross Div st on div yid day week pence % P.E	Capitalization Price Capitalization Price Last Company Priday Priday	Ch'ne Gross Div on div yid week pence & P/E	SELLER?
	BRITISH FUNDS 1000m Treas Cur90, 1890 98% -4 9.075 16.162 1100m Treas 8-76 1890 98% -4 6.600 MAIL 202m Treas 8-76 1877-80 98% -4 3.627 12.690	COMMERCIAL AND I		1.579,000 Cum'ns En Cv 264* 10.6m Daie Biectric 116 267,2m Daigety 286 285,0m Dana 516* 5.301,000 Dana 100	* ME 31.4610.7 6.2		83 -4 4.95 5.9 5.6 53 +5 6.7 12.7 3.9 44 . 5.2 11.8 4.2 53 -1 3.0 11.8 10.8 104 12.5 12.0 9.6	5,080,000 Rubereid 63.7m Rugby Cement 53.9m SGB Grp 40.5m SKF '8'	45: +8 43 8.813.5 49 -1 3.8 7.8 7.3 57: +5; 3.9 8.8 8.3 238 +15 11.8 5.0 4.8 56 -1 67.9 8.0 3.0	125.0m Rambro Life 67.3m Heath C. E. 34.7m Hogg Robinson	MB +10 17.1 6.9 25 +10 7.2 8.6 23 +15 15.4 6.0 7.6 102 +10 7.5 7.3 7.8 169 +9 18.8 9,3 3.3	403.5m Rustenburg 522 7,000.000 Saint Piran 60 144.5m Rusten 135% 116.7m felection 126 674	-65 11.1 3.4 2.4 4.0	Jill Street
	400m Fung 544 1778-09 984 -4 3.43 13.785 150m Exch 134 1580 985 -4 12.146 14.287 600m Treas 1144 1581 971 -4 11.765 14.384 453m Treas 944 1591 944 -4 11.765 14.384 1586 Treas 944 1591 944 -4 10.384 14.782	18.5m AAH 131 840,000 AC Cars 42 17.8m AGB Research 163 2,340,000 Al Ind Prod 24	-13 18.6 7.6 8.5 -1 6.7 1.6 7.5 -1 7.9 4.8 18.0 -1 3.3 18.9 2.3	18.2m Davis G. 123 11.5m Davy Corp 103 110.0m De Besra Ind 200	71 192 112 83 14 7.95 6.5 4.4 12 9.6 8.5 4.7 15 45 41 41 11.7 1 4.0 10.3 4.7	LITE, SEC Latham J.	142 +12 13.6 9.2 2.7 61 -2e 76 8.3 11.0 6.0 59 -1 5.1 8.6 3.1	8,256,000 Sale Timey	147 +15 6.8 4.7 10.1 313 +12 21.2 2.6 9.3 513 44 155 11.8 29.3 176 +11 6.7 4.9 7.8	236.6m Legel & Gen 36.4m Lenden & Man 12.2m Len Utel inv	56 +6 9.6 6.8 54 +6 10.9 7.1 43 +19 6.4 4.5 8.0 10 +6 6.0 5.4 6.8	125.1m Security 0895 57.7m S A Land 0875 7.465.900 South Crofty 40 767.0m Southwall 325°2	+80 23.2 +250 23.5 -1 2.6 5.4 +5 33.6	-
	900m Exch 544 1891 924 43a 8.919 14.389 800m Exch 944 1891 859 44b 10.160 14.389 400m Exch 34 1991 854 1. 3.389 11.335 600m Exch 1244 1891 954 44 13.177 14.779 851m Treas 544 1990 22 957 -14 3.377 14.779 1891 954 1891 954 1891 954 1891 954 1891 954 1891 1894 1895 1895 1895 1895 1895 1895 1895 1895	50.6m APV Eldgs 183 17.4m Aaronson Bros 66 52.1m Acrow 83 29.4m Do A 48	+2 5.3 8.0 5.5 +2 4.3 5.0 5.6 +6 4.3 8.9 3.1	100.5m Dobenhams &2 230.3m De La Bue 608 14.9m Decca 242 35.3m De A 308	+11 9,1 12,1 6,6 +5 26,1 43,12,1 +10	17.8m Lee Corner	51 +3 2.6 5.2 3.2 16 +4 2.4 15.1 2.1 233 +10 4.0 1.7 8.6	1.519.000 Sanger J. E. 5.445.008 Sangers	209 • 7.5 3.6 12.9 147 • -1 7.5 3.1 9.0 18 +1 88 +6 9.1513.4 3.4	5,004,000 Moran C. 98.6m Pearl 162.6m Phoenix	29 +1 5.7 19.7 5.5 64 +4 20.1, 7.3 136 +6 17.5 7.4	8,836,000 Sungel Best 240 49.1m Tanks Cons 286 1,834,001 Tunless Fin 98 5,132,000 Thursts Sulph 225	+10 116 47.6 +12 10.0 3.5 20.7 10.0	
	400m Treas SQ 1982 85% 0 3.511 11.115 600m Treas 164, 1982 85% 44% 14.177 16.662 800m Treas 849, 1982 88% 44% 9.333 14.012 1600m Exch 944, 1982 88% 44% 0.433 14.515	41.6m Adwest Group 200 1.30.000 Aeron 4 Gen 219 1.40.000 Aero Nandies 34 5.973.000 Airtix Ltd 23	-3 4.9 1.8 20.9 -1 3.5 10.3 11.6 -2 5.3 11.7 18	90.6m Della Mctal El 4,900,600 Destroyer 114 31.7m De Test Reide 125 8,322,000 Dewhirst 1. J. 63	-2 9.2 8.3 14.5 8.5 4.5 18.8	12.3m Legoons Grp 17.1m Lep Grp 7.877.000 Lesney Ord	124 -4 6.7 5.4 12.2 39 +1 3.25 8.1 8.3 245 -5 18.1 7.4 7.9 27 -4 4.7 17.4 1.8	19.7m Scapa Grp 8,568.000 Scholes G. R. 4770.000 Scottrus	74 +4 9.1 12.3 3.5 200 26.5 13.2 7.5 96 6.36 14 14	504.2m Prudential	188 +8 11.4 6.5 145 +2 10.5 7.1 140 +15 28.2 8.3 150 +10 7.10 6.8 11.1	197.0m Trensvari Coov 2212 24.7m Tropoh Mines 240 197.4st U C Invest 5104 998.5m Uplon Corp 3154	+35, 78.6 3.7 +15 34.4 14.3 +10-23.1	
	600m Exch 54-6 1983 574 - 454 10.025 14.104 600m Exch 34-6 1983 774 3.235 11.539 12.53m Tress, 124-1983 574 3.235 11.539 800m Tress 94-6 1983 574 - 455 10.007 14.019 900m Exch 104 1983 574 - 44 11.479 14.417		-9 14.1 14.6 5.6 +1½ 1050 13.8 ., -2 4.2 10.6 4.0		11.4 11.3 7.9 +20 11.4 2.9 15.4 •-2 12.5 11.5 2.7	60.1m Letraset 50.4m Lan Services 7,000.000 Liberty Ord 15.7m Lilley P. J. C. 1.863.000 Libertoft Kilg	141 +9 10,25 7.2 9.5 94 +62 7.9 8.4 3.3 180 44 2.7 8.8 82 +5 4.2 5.1 6.4	390.2m Sears Hidgs	-2 21 4710.0	29.9m Stephouse 36.3m Stewart Wison 270.6m Sun Alliance	71 +4 6.5 8.2 7.1 100 +17 16.2 8.1 6.8 100 +15 56.7 6.5 145 +2 9.3 6.5	1,357.0m. Vani Reels 573 55.5m Venterspen 512 16,7m Wankie Colliery 65 191.4m Velkom 5155	+10 183 +5°1 52.3 +6 6.3 9.6	·
	500m Fund 57% 1952-84 78% +% 6.984 12.417 1100m Exch 114% 1884 90 e. 12.499 14.603 1000m Exch 3% 1884 70 +% 4.286 11.948 1050m Trees 12% 1894 81 +14 13.187 14.703	12.900 Allied Plant 32 12.90a Alpine Eldgs 117 17.5m Anal Metal 779 1444.000 Amil Power 63	-2 -2- 23 69 7.5 +3 5.3 4.5 11.5 +0 12.8 4.6 8.7	7,275,000 Dom Hidgs 97	05 14 71 4 0 +6 65 63 82 +1 7.7 7.9 10.9	54.5m Linfood Hidgs	39 +1 59 15.1 28 162 +13 14.6 9.0 9.5 165 +7 19.5' 61 14.0 354 +2 4.3 14.5 3.7 45 =3 1.5c 3.1 7.9	11.2m Do NV	86 +3 1.9 2.2 11.7 77 +7 1.9 EAULA 93 +6 3.2 3.4 8.5 -57 +11 3.2 3.6 7.9	11.3m Trade Indom'ty	25 +25 7.1 3.8 25 +12 14.5 6.3-10.9	1,273.8m W Driefoutein 588 50.8m W Rand Cons c728 364.7m Wastern Areas c905 1,200.0m Western Deep 348	+16, 394 +187 10.0 +193 26.1 +11, 34.4	
	700m Exch 1244,1863 944 417 13305 14.276 900m Treas 874 1846,68524 415 10.305 12.541 500m Exch 1344,1867 984 42 13.894 14.317 659m Pund 604 1965-67 754 417 8.806 11.999	5,095,000 Amber Day W Hill,000 Amber Int Dilys E 2,476,000 Anchor Chem 57 52,3m Andorson Brath W	+F ₇ 4.0 10.1 3.8 0.9 2.8 4.6 7.0 8.1 9.5	8,432,096 Doracia Mines 63 5,373,000 Douglas R. M. 63 11.1m Days & Millio 37 5,908,000 Downing G. 5. 96 230,2m Downing G. 5. 96	+2 7.0 11.2 5.7 ., 6.0 9.5 2.9 +2 21 5.8 7.9 +1 11.1 11.3 3.7 . *6 3.4 3.1 9.8	L-431.000 Literal F. E. L-491.000 Latter T. 3,500,000 Do A	35 27 M L1 144 *1 14 95 51 14 *10 14 15 50 70 22 8.5 12.5	9,319,000 Sellincourt 14.3m Senior Eng 17.0m Serick 2.148,000 Shakespeare J.	3.10 8.0 5.0 18 -2 2.5 12.7 18 197 42 2.0 10.4 6.1 40 +2 4.9 12.2 10.2 27 b+3 2.8 10.3	29.3m Aberdeen Trat 11.9m Alliance inv 98.2m Alliance Trust	85 +6 6.4 7.2 18.4 107 +5 6.15 5.7 27.1 195 +11 12.1 6.2 23.6	470.3m Western Hidgs 382% 465.5m Western Mining 284 436.2m Winkelmark 334; 436.7m Zambia Copper 52	+84 262 +33 3.5 1.5 +64 115	
	590m Treas Ties 1885-88 TS, ++15 30.280 12.686 1044m Trans 3: 1978-88 SS, +14 5.970 10.388 600m Treas 11-74 1869 8S, +15 5.971 10.388 601m Treas 3: 1865-88 6S, +17 5.931 11.549 600m Treas 3: 184 1805-88 6S, +17 5.931 11.549 13.883	9,171.000 Anglia TV 'A' 72 ECI.664 Angle Amer Ind 679 4.958.000 Appleyard 62 5,532.000 Aquascutum 'A' 33	*8 4.8 6.6 5.8 *105 \$0.7 5.8 7.7 *4 8.9514.4 3.3 *5°2 2.7 8.1 6.9	AMERICAN DURAN HAMIL 33 AMERICAN DURAN HAMIL 34 AMERICAN DURAN HAMIL 40 ALOM DURAN HAMIL 61	+4, 3.2 9.7 3.3	16.0m Lin & Mland	98 +6 10.0 10.2 6.4 10.0 11.0 12.0 12.0 10.0 8.2 4.5	4.794.000 Shaw Carpets 400.000 Sharman h 4.845.000 Shotaw Ind 15.7m Stebe Oorman	27 +3 L9 10,6 3,6 10 +2 85 +9 9,6 11,3 6,7 152 + 83 6,1 6,3	Tippole		OUL. — Ampel Pet #6	46 1 44 14 44	
	800m Tress 84-4, 1867-60 7-9-4	5.109,000 Areason Bidgs 35 4.846,000 Arlington Mtr 108 17.1m Armitage Shanks 54 26.1m Armst Equip III	+1 129 11.9 4.1 +1 52 9.5 6.5 +3 3.7 7.3 3.2	10.8m Duple lat 25 Dum Duport 57 4.226.000 Dungton lat 48 601,000 Dykes J. 106gm 17	43 21 7.8 4.4 4 -1 7.5 19.6 53 43 3.5 81 5.1	5.272.000 Longton Ind 237,6m Longton	84 64 7.7 4.0 110 484 9.8 8.9 8.4 82 44 64510.3 4.5 48 47 4.9 10.1 2.5	891.3m Signode 7% Cp. 111.3m Filming English 200,000 Simpson S.	15 +6 3.5 6.9 3.2 227 +14 35.56 7.3 5.3 80 +7 6.1 7.6 6.8	3.590.000 Atlanta Balt 38.8m Atlantic Amets	121 +6 7.0 5.8 25.3 53 +2 1.2 2.8 37.1	67.2m Attock 180 13.5m Brit Bornet 302 5.473.0m BP 354 277.5m Berman 00 178	+3 +16 11.8 3.9 27.3 +24 18.6 5.5 12.3	
	600m Treas 10% 1892 77% * . 12.707 13.633 800m Exch 12.4c, 1892 942 41% 13.686 14.038 11.00m Treas 12% 1893 91% 42 13.741 14.009 400m Fund 64, 1893 61% 47 18.100 13.100 1	BLim Am Bectiff 91 Blim Am Book 331 Sel Se Bril Food 91 BLim Am Comm 'A' 134 Talto Am Comm 'A' 78	+3 4.1b 4.5 6.5 +1 21 4 100 6.7	8.587,000 ERF Bidgs 91. 8.597,000 I Lance Fager 86 9.683,000 Example From 92 10.50 Editro 123	+4 4.9 LJ LB 5.5 LJ L2 -U L4 7.0 8.2 -U 12.9 10.5 5.2	6,740.000 Levell Hidgs 19.6m Low & Bonzy 227.2m Luciu Ind	96 +2 6.2 6.3 4.1 176 +6 18.8 10.7 5.0 254 · +11 15.7 6.3 4.6	4.162,000 Do A 11.5m Strater 25.3m 800 Group 34.7m Setchley 650,000 Smalishaw B.	78 +6 8.4 8.2 8.6 714 +3 8.7 8.0 8.5 205; +1 7.2 12.2 4.6 202 +22 8.7 3.8 14.0 26 +1 2.8 8.9 4.8	22.1m Bankers Inv 12.0m Berry Trust 57.4m Border & Sthra	541 0.12 4.30 7.9 18.0 78 +412 1.8 1.3 56.8 582 +621 11.7 20.1 36.1 40 +112 2.8 7.9 20.5	13.6m Century O(a 129 14.5m Charterhall 66 643.6m C P Petroles 226 10.7m Ennting Pet 113	+3 4.8 .9.8 10.3 ************************************	250
	1250m Treas 154-5 1893 1094 225 14.060 14.086 14.086 155-5 1095 225 14.086 14.086 14.086 14.086 1095 255 255 255 255 255 255 255 255 255 2	5.400 100 Am Flamertes 54 22.9m Ass Leisure 91 85.1m Ass News 200 5.262.000 Ass Paper 44	+3 9.4 9.7	5,884,800 EIS 94 B. Ins Electrocomps 473 538,000 Electrocomps 473	+1 4.7 8.7 7.5 +46 13.1 3.6 17.6 12.6	M — N 106.9m MFI Furn 71.7m MK Electric	81 +3 1.7 4.8 9.8 182 +17 17.1 9.4 4.5		72 +6 4.0 5.6 5.3 55% +2 4.3 6.2 8.4	70.7m Brit Amets Tot 2,488,000 Brit Emp Sec	75 492 4.0 5.3 23.9 1894 44 2.1 9.1 33.2 336 48 9.9 6.6 24.4 139 40 8.1 5.9 23.8		2 8 44 8.8 7.5 13.3	
٠,	214m Gas 35, 1890-85 475 48 6.423 9.800 800m Exch 1046, 1995 785 414 13.081 13.645 900m Treas 1244, 1995 855 475 13.711 13.441 600m Treas 94, 1993-98 785 476 12.443 13.180	925,000 Ass Tooling 53 5.624.000 Asthury & Midley 93 T.472.000 Athurs Bres 44 933.000 Audiotronic 9	*1 4,9 9214.0 *2 3,1 3,3 8,3 6,3 13,8 5,2 *1 0,1 8,9	182.2m Electrinic Rept 108 1.1 Hilling V. 224 2.163.000 Ellis & Everyd 121 2.895.000 Ellis & Gold 21 3.712.000 Elson & Robbins 85	+14 17,5 7,8 5,1 +6 8,7 8,7 10,0 +4, 3,1 14,3 3,7	7.546.005 MY Dari 17.5m McCorquodale 2.556.000 McInerney Prop	230 +15 88 39 10.6 40 +1 80 83 4.8 110 +3 10.7 9.8 4.5 22 - 26 11.8 2.2	88.1m Smirfit 510.000 Sobrania 494.000 Do NV 4.378.000 Solicitors Law	139 +6 12.0 7.5 7.8 34 +2 2.5 7.9 32 -8 2.5 6.3 38 -1 2.15 5.6 10.4	15.5m Brunner ' 9,240.000 CLRP luv	95 +6 ·7.9 7.1 22.7 66 +8 4.0 6.1 22.3 260 +22 17.96 6.7 20.7	17.5m Permiser Case 54 1.63.7ar Ranger Oil 510 4.466.1as Royal Dutch 133 4.466.1as Spall Trans 339	-4 204 8.0 5.3	
	800m Exch 13.44 1986 944 434 12 234 12.905 41m Rdmptn 34 1986-94 467 4 18.531 9.907 1500m Treas 1344 1997 554 445 12 230 12 288 900m Exch 15.44 1997 754 4 13.231 13.603	7.859.000 Ault & Wiborg 40 12.3m Aurora Bidgs 38 1.452.000 Austin E. 137 37.4m Automotive Pd 487	-3 7.6 4.3 -3 85 14.7 3.7 -6.7 4.9 5.9 -5 3.2 4.9 4.3	5,121,000 Elevich Hopper 15 [64.1m Empire Stores 160 3,372,000 Energy Serv 25 1,573,000 English & O'seas 25	-1.5 10.2 3.1 +6 6.9 4.2 14.1 -1 0.6 3.2 11.3	1.283,000 McCleary L'Angle LUTT.090 Marker M. 42.3m McMentelle Bros 445,000 Mackingon (Scot) 16.8m Machingon (Scot)	42 44. 5.2 12,3 10.1 88 418 9.9 10.1 3.5 37 2.8 10.2 4.0	5.531.000 Spear & Jackson 5.876.000 Spear J. W. 2.192.000 Speacer George	34 ., 1.3 5.4 5.8	531.000 Do B 13.2m Cardinal 'Dfd'	118 +11	145-8ts Tricentrol 276 188-7ts Citrains 430 22-4ts De 75 Cay 227	.490 8.05 3.0 21.8 -14 34.35 32.8	
	1000m Tream 494-5 1995-98 604 -14 11.396 12.451 1100m Tream 15/4-5 1996 11.34 -25 11.233 14.173 1800m Tream 12-5 1998 909 +974 13.587 13.741 400m Tream 5/4-5 1999 709 +1/4 12.752 13.236	9.027.000 Aven Rubber 136 910.8m S.A.T. Ind 270 87.9m Do Dfd 360 25.1m BBA Grp 13 186.0m BBI Dfd 236	** 243 9.6 4.3 ** **	141 9m Eng China Clay 68 5,008.000 in the Ca 107 13.0m Esperance 128 0,277.000 Encalyptus Pulp 68	-16 0.0 7.5 9.0 +18 0.1 0.0 6.3	100-5m Magnet & Sthus 25-8m Mailinson Denny 9,210,000 Man Ager Music 10.0m Man Ship Canal	136 +21 10.0 8.4 10.7 50 +37, 4.8 8.6 3.3 126 +3 12.0 8.8 4.9	72.7m Spillers 34.2m Spirax-Stree 4.270.00 Halfs Pens 6,870.000 Stag Furniture 20.1m Statts (Ren)		23.1m Charter Trust 39.5m Clydesdale Inv 1,119,000 De B	NT9 +02 4.1 1.117.1	PROPERTY USESSON Altest Line 11	₩ 3.0 2.5 XE.6	
	28000m Exch 124-6 1990 975 45; 13.699 13.822 800m Treas 107-6 1999 907 45; 13.294 13.590 800m Exch 124-1898-62 885 685, 13.478 13.501 800m Treas 117-6 2000-63 885 685; 13.977 13.920 800m Treas 117-6 2001-66 884 67; 13.480 13.579	192-2m BICC 102 202-2m BICLIAN 18 208-2m BOC int 64 160-1m SPB Lnd 179	44 6.0 9.4 b.T 6	104.7m Euro Petries 103 S4.1m Eurothern Lot 300 1,371,000 Eva Industries 67 5,844,000 Evoda Hidge 43	+2 7.7 1L4 5.8 +7 L7 4.0 7.8	3,547,000 Liang Bronza 4,141,000 Marte Blogs 27.1m Marchwiel 1,310.5m Marks & Spenow	25 44 3.1 8.9 2.5 22 44 23 -1 7.6 9.2 83 47 4.3 4.5 23.7	15.3m Standard Fel 15.3m Stanley A. G. 1.500,000 Startrite Eng 26.7m Staveley Ind	57 +115 2.8 4.4 8,1 380 +9 11.45 4.6 16.3 64 +1 2.8 4.4 11.4 50 3.3 8.4 4.2 186 +12 27.15 9.9 2.8	33.0m Cont & Ind 10.0m Crescent Japan 8.400.000 Crossfrigs	196 +11 11.0 5.6 25.6	St. Sun Alimati Lim 100 20.1m Apex Props 112 7,277 and Apex Feet 30 16.0m Benumont Prop 113	**************************************	=
	443m Fund 327, 1985-04 377 +1 9.386 10.866 800m Treas 1876, 2003-05 6374 +2 12.334 12.594 1500m Treas 116-2 2003-06 6774 +2 12.334 12.594 1500m Treas 116-2 2003-06 6774 +2 12.334 12.594	12.9m BPC II 1.246.000 BPH Hidgs 'A' 89 19.2m BGC Int 24 21.0m BGE Ltd 24	.=	1,556,000 Rw= Q. 49 1,948,000 Excalibur 20 16.8m Exch Telegraph 186 14.7m Expand Mah. =	+23 84 54 387	4,054.000 Marshall Cav		18.2m Steet Bros 98.4m Steetley Co 2,544.00 Steetherg 2,544.00 Mockiske Union	143 -23 9.9 4.9 4.8 162 +16 18.00 8.2 8.6 155 1.6 8.1 4.1	27.6m Delta lev 8,495,600 Derby Tet 'lne' 3,773,000 De Cap	150 250 6 21.3 9.7 14.9 147 45 171 46 13.00 8.1 18.1	31.3m Berkeley Embro 155 75.4m Bilton Percy 210 460,600 Do Accum 186 31.4m Bradford Prop 145	+0 6.3 2.3 20.6 +14 10.2 4.5 20.1 . 0.8 0.2 +15 5.0 2.4 18.7	meletes 00 0 0 0 2 0
	1000m Treas Sirk 2008-12-46s, "-11, 11-675-13 977 900m Treas Tric, 2013-15-67s, "-12, 12-405-12-514" 1000m Each 12'- 2013-17-67s, "-12, 12-405-12-514" 1000m Varla, 35'- 303- 32, "-13, 10-605-1-12-514" 1000m Varla, 35'- 33'- 33, "-13, 10-605-1-12-514"	340.2m STR Ltd 325 120.8m Babcock Int 112 120.500 Babcock Brk 49 3.841.000 Batley C.B. Ord 70	*24 14.35 4.4 12.4 *7 9.0 8.1 4.6 *3 54 10.0 3.8	F — H ,200.000 FMC #2 ,383.000 Fairbaire L'en 12	8.6 10 5 12.8	5.446.000 Marshalls Univ 1 1.549.000 Martin-Black 12.5m Martin-News	28	2,050.000 Stockel, & Sep 7,552.000 Stockelli 17.9m Stock Piett 1,057.000 Streeters	118 -1 12.1 10.3 5.5 442 5.8513.9 3.0 14	27.4m Drayton Com	112 +6 7.1 6.4 19.1 115 +6 6.6 1.6 17.2 167 +3 18.6 6.8 W.2	52.4m British Lond 67 52.4m Brixton Estate 128 73.6m Cap & Counties 96 66.4m Chemicalid 263	40 22 24 31A 40 32 24 31A	A THE STATE OF
•		10.0sc Bairel W. 256 32.3m Baker Perkins 97 24.5m Bambers Stores 103 2.791.000 Bauro Com 82	+6 17.5 11.1 4.0 -9 9.26 9.5 4.3 -26 21 21116 2 33 6.3 6.3	21.8m Fairclough Cons 29 21.8m Fairview Est 201 1,851,000 Farmer S.W 154 40.0m Farmell Doct 200	+2 5.2 8.8 6.2 +15 11.3 5.6 3.3 12.2 9.0 7.0 -14 64 1.4 11.0	C.721.000 May 2 Hamil C.721.000 Mayourds	10 -3 5.9 8.4 3.4 138 +9 10.7 7.8 1.7 139 3.8 9.7 7.9 44 p+1 4.2 8.8 1.1	1,949.000 Strong & Flans 2,664.000 Sunbeam Wise; 1,349.000 Surclifie Siman Buirs Pacific A	33 6.2 18 6 2.8 36 -3	20.7m Edin Amer Am 70.4m Edinburgh Inv 13.3m Elec & Gen	664 +9 6.9 1.6 78.4 634 +4 8.56 5.5 8.3 73 +3 2.56 4.0 30.7	8,880.008 Churchbury Est 430 21.8m Gity Offices 68 2,756.000 Cantral Sec. 34	+20 10.3 2.4 30.5 +4 4.7 5.7 32.3 +1 1.05 6.5 30.9	
	20 to Aust 552° 51-00 84% -1 6.614 14.780	4.721.000 Barker & Disco. 25 439.4m Barlew Rend 405 1.701.000 Bart & Wallace 126 6.176,000 Do A 124	+75 21.9 8.4 8.9 N +10 9.6 T.7 8.1 +8 9.8 T.8 5.0 N	II.im Fernier J. B. 130	→6 1.9 5.3 8.3 →6 11.7 9.0 8.4 →4 7.4110.3 4.9	30.1m Menzies J.	210 AU 86 33 62 26 AU 274 IA.7 4.7 115 +6 7.2 6.2 8.3	1.200.600 Symonds Eng	196 -2 10.0 b.i 5.6 12 • J.i 9.4 6.3	28.2m Eng & N York 43.9m Estate Dulies 23.5m Figst Scot Am	83 +6 61 7.3 17.1 134 +6 8.00 68 28.6 66 +1/2 28 4.3 30.0 81/8 +6 4.8 8.8 26.5	5,340,000 Corn Exchange 300 11.2m Country & New 7 37 17.1m Country & Dist 114 19.2m Design Miles 119	+42 7.2 24 47.9 +1 2.0 2.6 +6 2.0 1.8 36.8 +6 4.6 2.9 8.8	# # \$
	5m E Africa Sp4c 77-53 74% 46 7 727 15.766 - German 45c5 1930 410 - Hungury Tayet 1934 52 - Iroland Tu-5 51-52 Tile - 1b	44.4m Barrait Ders 118 7.498.000 Barrow Hepts 31 10.3m Barton & Sons 479 9.889.000 Bassett G. 82	2.95 9.2 12.4 2 -57 4.46 9.3 3.7 -10 9.4 11.5 14.7 2	20.5m Fine Ari Dev Mil 20.5m Finist J. 86	-1 9.8 31 10.7 -4 31 5.0 19.5 -10 7.3 8.4 6.4 -6 1.7 8.9 7.3	4,791,000 Mettoy 45.1m Meyer M. L.	29 -6 3.6 12.4 1.6 79 -6 8.4 10.8 3.6 79 -6 8.5 3.6 4.9 90 7.0 14.0 8.3	1.373,000 Tace 1.338.000 Takeda Bdr #	28 +1 2.5 11.5 4.0 195, -4 14.9 1.5 22.9 194, -4	16.4m Gen Punds 'Ord' 1,236.000 De -Conv	176 -5 5.0 1,8 24.7 174 +10 8.5 4.7 38.2 127 +1	5,184,000 Errates & Con 254 17.9m Evans of Leeds 112 168.5m Cr Pertians 212 4,822,000 Gelidhall 112		- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	Japan 64 53-65 67 4m Froys 24 75-5 55 6.184 15-335 To Malays 75-6 78-62 84 69-6 88-6 18-175	6.862.000 Bath & Pland 44 1.386.000 Beates J. 33 7.860.000 Beates Clark 140 1.527.000 Beatlon Clark 47 6.336.000 Beatlon A. 68	44 12.06 8.6 2.4 2 41 5.6 11.0 3.9	1.705,000 Fodeps 34 11.00 Fogerty E. 67	+3 21.8 7.4 6.1 -2 8.7 8.1 8.2 +2 8.7 11.0 +4 3.5 5.2 8.3	20.8m Mills & Alten 11.2m Mining Supplies 22.7m Mit Cottle Grp 8.800.000 Mitchell Someth	773 +16 15.6 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7 6	110.3m Tarmer Ltd 69.4m Tate & Lyle 69.000 Tayener R'lige 78.4m Tayener Woodrow 17.3m Tayenerds	164 +14 18.0 8.1 10.2 34 335 +12 18.25 8.4 7.2	199.7m Globe Trust 5.173.000 Grange Trust	87 +67 4.4 8.1 19.8 123 +67 8.86 7.3 17.5 125 +6 4.6 8.4 24.8	120.3m Hammerson 'A' 780 66.7m Hastemera Entr 202 — Laing Ord 145 — Do A 162	+90 25.75 3.5 71.5 +13 6.6 2.3 36.4 +10	4
	14m N 2 The 8-52 m +15 12.136 14.242 11m N 2 The 83-65 75h +4 10.236 14.00 3m N 8hd 60 78-61 615 -4 6.553 18.666 7m N 2 m 60 78-61 615 -4 6.553 18.666	817.1m Brecham Grp 125 44.8m Sejam Grp 62	+5 3.15 5.0 9.8 -1 10.0 13.3 2.9 5	- Ford Mtr SDR 15 .077,000 Formilleter 138	* *11 33 53 45 * *1 38 9.7 9.1 *2 9.5 12.6 7.9 *4 4.7 3.5 8.8 *11 88 5.5 7.7	6.640.000 Mixeonerate 619.000 Modern Eng 30.7m Meline 3.672.000 Menk A.	72 +6 53 73 68 27 -2 3.7 29.9 83 106 -1 11.8 10.7 4.7 34 -1	8.114.000 Telefusion 4.622.000 De A TR.7m Telephone Rent	26 22 17.44	5,434,000 Gresbam Res	95 +7 2.5 2.8 30.5 150 +9 4.7 2.0 36.4 784 +7 4.5 5.7 22.8	51.5m Land Securities 205 25.6m Law Land 64 17.5m Lim & Pres Es 202	HERA 1.69 2.5 //	CHIP CO.
	5m f Africa 9/26/79-61 90%	1.C3.000 Barm Bres 66 42.4m Serec Grp 55 123.0m Serief d S & W 149 2.280,000 Berisfords 81	+2 68 7.2 5.8 3 -103 7.2 5.3 5	43.5m Forter Bres 94 101.000 Foster J. 29	+14 4.8 4.8 4.3 +1 3.6612.3 3.3 +2 10.3 10.4 0.6		67 -1 626 13.3 107 -1 500 6.7 77 +1 18.0 13.0 3.1		46 +1 4.3 F.J 3.6 F2 +4 20.0 10.5 10.3 FW +4 18.2 4.4 8.6	Solar Mur. Dr 21.5m Stree Eldy A 122.4m (ndus à Gancral		10-din McKay Sees 131	46 T.S. 3.9 36.7 -4 3.66 5.7 37.5	Marchael Branch
	4m Tang 5h-h TB-62 84h -4 6 992 16 037	24.7m Bestobell 186 8,750,000 Bett Bros 45	** 15.78 8.4 6.8 *3 3.6 7.9 6.1 3 *4 8.6 8.6 8.9	108.6m Freeman Ldn 150 Tal.001 French T. 100 14.2m French Rier 30 330,000 Friedland Dogs 128	+14 NJ 2.9 13.3 +17 6.4 6.4 4.3 +2 2.9 9.8 4.0	51.4m Margan Crisc 2,697,000 Margan Edwas 7.131.000 Moss Bros	116 +29 5.4 4.6 10.2 130 +4 10.3 5.4 7.0 73 f	3,984.000 Tilbury Cont 327.7m Tilling T. 33.2m Time Products 713,000 Tilaghur Jule	250 47 25.0 25.6 2.5 127 44 6.6 6.7 8.9 75 40 5.3 4.3 7.8 60 43	9,458,000 Sovert in Suc 47,6m for Cap Tret 10,5m Jardine Japan	75°2 +6°2 4.4 6.0 28.0 186' +6 5.0 3.2 26.1 77 +7 3.6 4.6 27.5 106 1.5 1.4 77.9	0.472.000 Mentherwege 34 1,770,000 Menther Engles 45 42,100 Muckley A & J. 103 2,006,000 Mentelphi 45		
	25m LCC 34,1990 274 %; (3.980) 25m LCC 5c; 50-62 75 4.860 14.667 ! 15m LCC 5c; 57-5 77-5 6 6.380 15.341 ; 25m LCC 5c; 56-65-84 71/c -4 7.7682 14.101	3.490,000 Birm'gham Mint 174 11.8m Black & Edg'm 63 31.9m Blackwd Hodga 405 1.840.000 Blackwood Mt 23	124 71 6.0 •5 7.1611.2 7.1 7 3.66 8.8 4.0 1 0.9 4.0 12.5 4	25.5m GWI let 67 .645.000 Gallifd Brindley 62 .753.000 Garierd Lilley 17 .578.000 Garner Southistr 87	+2 6.6 10.3 4.7 5.9 9.5 4.3 1.4 8.3 8.8 +1 7.7 8.3 5.0		216 +12 5.5 2.6 18.3 25 +7 1.0 4.0 17.6 40 +3 10.5 10.6 3 6 26 +32 7.9 1.3 10.6 54 +4 4.3 6.7 4.6	4.801.000 Tomkins F. H. 53.1m Tootal 1.463.000 Toyr 24.8m Towy Kemalay	19 1.6 8.2 4.3 30 •1 4.5 18.0 4.1 18 •2 21 3.2 3.9	40.6m Lake -View Inv 12:42 Law Deb Corp	196 +0 7,95 7,3 59.0 LD +1,5° 6,5 5,3 59.7	Film Feather Prop 137 Filia Prop & Rever 120 41-4s: Prop Milgs 128 Milm Prop Sec 184	+6 4.9 3.4 27.4 +4 2.8 9.5 30.4 +12 4.06 3.1 43.0 +13 2.3 1.5	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	25m LCC → 15-17 604 → 15-182 13.278 25m LCC → 15-17 604 → 10-485 13.074 40m G LC → 15-18 604 678 → 25-11.000 14.040 1 10m G LC → 15-18 10-12 878 → 10-184 13.277 1	12.5m b)agden & N 116 233.4m Sine Circle ind 288 5.804,000 Siundell Perm 68 2.888,000 Suardman K. O. 124	-3 9.65 8.1 7.5 3 -26 18.7 5.5 8.8 -4 5.2 5.9 6.2 -4 0.2 1.4 6.3	186.6m Do F Rate £1005 336.3m Gen Mtr BDR 117 28.9m Gestetter 'A' TS	-1 14.3612.5 11.3 -3 10.0 2.5		12 +6 4.1 3.6 7.9 60 . 5.6 9.2 2.7	18-3m Travis & Armold :	70 +4 5A TE-445	16.0m Ldn & Montrose M.6m Ldn & Prov Tst 167.7m Ldn Herch Sec ————————————————————————————————————	05 -10 61 8.836.4 40 -1 15 11	2.601.000 Ragian Prop 5 2.671.000 Ragional 106 18.7m Do A 104	44 2.1 2.9 27.1 45 2.1 2.1 18.7	
	190 G L C 1574 1963 874 4 . 13.423 13.631 14 G C of L 6-19 60-62 834 . 7.801 14.788	7.055.000 Bodyogle 90 58.1m Hocker McCon 253 5.101.000 B'ney & Ewkes 120 5.845,000 Bost R. 112	+10 15.75 5.4 5.5 -5 8.1 5.2 7.6	99.3m Cill & Duffus ISS 13.7m Giltspur Ltd 73 456.000 Glasgow Pay 36	-8 M M 43	4.360,006 Neopsend 956,000 Negretti & Zuz 5.424,000 Netti I.	395 84 4.5 13.2 5.2	4.561.000 Triplex Found	78 +6 1.0 11 11 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	57.0m Ldn Pro Lavest 57.0m Ldn Tret Dfd 61.7m Mercanille Inv		16.600 Rosto & Tomphins 141 28.000 Root Met Props 119 185.100 Stough Brin 113 113.300 Stock Copy 376	117 0.0 3.5 16.2 18 3.6 3.5 47.4 16 2.7 2.4 27.5 18 5.7 3.5 26.4	
	12m Ag 91	676.1m Boots 186 28.8m Borthwick T, 64 5.748.000 Boulton W. 14 254.3m Bowater Corp 185	44 9.3 14.5 7.4 4 1.9 13.8 63 3 -15 18.7 9.5 7.6 1	.800,000 Glesson M. J. 95 .869,000 Glesson & W.J. 40	*17 22.9 4.5 13.4 *8 3.3 8.7 9.6 *1 88 15.0 9.2	13.3m Newman Ind 12.0m Newman Tonks 6,729,000 Newman 1.	m +4 7.3 13.3 3.1	153.3m Turner Nowall	274 +16 25.6 13.0 13 286 x +8 8.9 8.4 11.3 141 +16 18.4511.7 8.2	9,119,000 Moorside Tret	94 44 7,8 8,3 19.1 46: 41: 21 4,4 82,5 46: 46:	91.4m Supley B. 616 51.7m Town & City 204 11.0m Trainers Fun. 125 12.3m UK Prope		
	70% N 1 749 63-64 734 -4 9.553 15.744 N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N		-1 7.203.9 3.1 4.3 7.213.8 8 -2 4.3 10.0 0.3 4	11.1m Girawed 91 11.1m Goldby & Son 68 1700.000 Genme Hides 48 1707.000 Gerdon & Gotch 103 1010 Gordon L. Grp 34	- 7.5011.5 5.1 -9 6.8 12.9 4.1 -7 10.7010.4 13.1	7,971,000 Norfelk C Grp 3,420,000 Normand Siec 88.1cc NM	42 +2 -1.7 4.1 11.0	25.1m. Unicorn ind	80 +5 4.2 4.6 4.1 76 +5 8.9511.7 8.7 215 - 13.8 12.0 6.2 16 +7 9.8511.3 5.6	27.8± Murrey Nits 907,000 De B 44,5± Murrey West'n	52 +3 28.4 52 +3 66 .+5 ₁ 2.3a 4.3 36.5	3,514,000 Webb J. 17 90.7m Wereidhave 254 1,128,000 Wimster & City 34	*#5 THI 0.1 7.81 E.0 861	mites:20000000
,	L2m Surrey 6° 78-80 984 4 6 103 18.602 Price (th'ge Gross Div	I.300.000 Druham Millar 19 1.800.000 Braid Gry 31½ 2.870.000 Braithwalte 30 33.1m Brussmar B. 129 2.888.000 Bromper 31	+3 2.2 7.1 4.8 4 +5 6.1 9.2 8.4 +10 7.1 8.4 7.6	,569,000 Grampian Eldge 45 234.5m Graneds 'A' 161 738.3m Grand Met Ltd 144 46.4m Grandan Whee 106	+1 6.7 14.8 7.2 +11 5.6 3.8 10.8 +7 8.8 6.7 6.6	5,221,000 Norton & Wright 3,790,000 Norton W. E. 10 Sm. Norwest Holet 1 56.4m Notes Mfg	60 5.0 5.4 6.4 18 •1 1.3 6.3 6.2 18 •4 7.6 6.5 2.7 81 •7 5.26 6.4 6.2	871 4m Unilover 854.6m Do NV E 39.2m Unitedb	128 +8 7.4 6.3 6.9 176 +4 32.8 6.9 7.8 16 -4 136 7.9 6.3 122 +4 6.75 3.4 20.7 14 -1 4.6 5.8 6.2	6.622.090 New Three 'Inc' 7.709.000 De Cap 1 14.6m North Atlantic	54 +15 54 +64 54 54 553	NUMBER Content of the Content of t	46 3.4 3.4 cc	First R
	FOREIGN STOCKS	28.6m Brent Chem Int 212 1.785.000 Brent Walker 77 5.093.000 Brickhouse Dud 40 1.125.000 Drit Car Aucto . 65	4 20 26120 42 41 103 65 5	23.3m Gt Univ Stores 411 962.3m Do A 404 ,456,000 Greentield Lein 51 ,961,000 Gripperrods 158	+33 15.7 2.8 11.3 +36 15.7 2.9 11.1 +2 3.1 6.0 7.5	5,700.006 Nu-Swift Ind	35 +6 5.16 4.4 T.8 : 25, +2 2.7 8.8 9.8	11.4m Utd City Merc 16.5m Utd Eng 1 9,905.000 Ttd Ges Ind	33 . 3.6h 6.4 4.4 106 *14 4.1 3.6303 76 *1 6.9 11.8 5.3 156 *8 26.1 7.3 8.6	4.507,000 Merthern Sec 2 7,342,000 Gil & Associated 19.0m Pentland J	70 +4 2.5 4.8 30.1 05-2 +0-2 7.15 6.5 22.4	1.222.000 Dormstande 151 1,178.000 Grand Central 8	+101 7.1 1.7 +2 3.8 7.7 +8 3.8 2.2	e
	Commercianis 445- v -24 222 5.1 9.5 121.2m Cp fr Peris 1344 -4; 148 6.1 8.0 130.3m EBES 433 . 307 9.1	206.0m Brit Home Strs 200 11.7m Brit Stm Spec 86 80.4m Brit Sugar 136 1.594.000 Brit System Ind 48	+23 10.5 41 21.0 ** E4, 6.9 5.0 -10 11.0 8.2 2.6	MV.Am GKN 270 IU.Im RTV Grp 100 .823.600 Heden Carrier 101 IR.2m Full Eng 126	*17 25.2 9.3 6.8 *2 24.3 14.3 4.4 *3 12.6 12.7 5.7 *6 8.0 6.3 6.0	O — 5 9.793,000 Gerna Wilsons 1 15.1m Office & Elect 5 15.6m Office & Flect 5	48 *2 W.W 2.6 14.1	36.5m Utd Scientific 1 145m Vantons 1 14.7m Versenging Ref 3 14.7m Vibropiant 2	E4 +13 (8.4 2.7 17.6 106 -2 (1.46)8.7 13 8.3 10 8.3	22.0m River à Marc 3 12.6m River Plate 3	15 +74 6.1 5.3 26.0 54 +10 14.3 7.5 17.7 65 +10 10.45 6.3	145.0m Rightes A Low 16 1,330,000 Roughess 516	**************************************	
	4/Jan Cranges 164 -4 28 7.1 10.7 -	1.885.000 Brit Tar Prod 46 30.6m Brit Vita 154 3.600 Brockhouse Ltd 834 10.7m Brocks Gra 90	*2 21 60 60 *12 696 45 63 66 124 48 *4 45 80 94	19 mm Hanimux Corp 91 142 mm Hanson Trust 240	• -3 1.7 3.7 13.2 3.93 4.3 8.1 •6 10.6 7.8 7.5	St. Sm. Ogiley & M. 489	4 ₆ 44 51.7 5.2 6.8 (6	4.134.000 Vity-Tex 1 10.5m Vapper 1 E-64.000 WG1 1	29 +6 14.0 10.9 9.7 23 1 +1 5.8 4.7 6.4 85 -16 7.5 4.1 15.3 02 = 10.7 10.5 1.6	54.2m Sept Amer	6014 13.6 4.7 22.3 10 -8 6.7 7.8 17.8 17 -105 4.0 4.8	N.St. Kuttografi 423 N.St. Kutto Materila 424 M.Ast Lile Sumure 348 18-20 Majedje 95	+98 2.5 2.5 ·	0
:	DOLLAR STOCKS	1304 fm Broken RHI 600 1,527,000 Brook et Bur 67 131.1m Brocke Bond 31	-30 16.1 2.4 19.1 -9 4.8 7.2 8.8 -4 5.1 0.8 6.8	18.200 Hargrenves Grp 82 18.500 Harris Shahama 20 207.000 Harrisonis Cross 87 208.500 Harrisonis Cross 87	+0 3.4 8.8 8.5 +1 4.3b 8.8 6.4 +4 36.8 8.1 13.6	2.335,000 Paternon R. 3 15.7m Paternon Eoch 11 1,417.000 De A NV 11 32.7m Pauls & Whiter 12	13 +13 IM9 6.7 4.7 15 +5 12.9 7.0 3.9	8.134,000 Waddington J. 1 8,723,000 Wade Potieries 8,040,000 Westin 15.8m Wages Ind 1	56 +1 16 4.5 8.4 65 +10 9.2 6.8 3.0	LESING Scot European	60 ₂ = 3.00 6.0 22.7	TEA. 2.550,000 Americ Promber 225	49 24.9 6.4	
	3.200 Jan Can Pac Ord 1194, -11, 66.2 4.0 8.3 379.9m El Pano 1106 -4, 61.7 3.9 18.9	13.5m Brown & Tawso 135 21.7m Bulk 42	HTG 6.4 2.9 28.9 2 5 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6	.530.000 Hartwells Grp 73 370.4m Hawker Sidd 188 ASS.000 Hawkins 4 Tron 25 579.000 Savetin 135 East What 140	+3 7.7910.8 3.6 +2 10.7 8.7 7.1 +1 2.5 +4 6.4 2.8 6.1 +11 10.35 7.4 5.7	142.3m Pearson & Son 20 728.000 Do 4% Lt. 131 39.3st Pegler-Matt 13	16 -17 12.5 6.6 5.8 11 ₂ -3 400 12.7 , 1 14 -46 12.9 8.6 4.6	10.5ar Ward & Gold	M -1 43 103 13 M -1 43 63 103 5 -1 43 43 9.1 10 +7 13 103 4.0 115 - 8.0 10.0 3.5	19.30. Sem Warthard 69.5m Scot United 20.7m. Geo Alliance	764 P5 165 4.9 27.7 10 +4 2.45 4.0 39.8 11 +7 19.34 6.4 18.1	4.796.000 Assem Lev 108 J.507.000 Camellia Lay 375 17.600 McLeod Russel 300 LETL.000 Moran 205 LETL.000 Surnah Valley 156	₩T 3,4 0,3 μα .	**************************************
	#16.5m Fluor \$20, -14 56.5 2.2 17.8	12.2m Brown Brow Cp 27 65.2m Brown J. 67 [100.00 brown on The Common Translation of The Common Translation of The Common Translation of Translation Translation of Translation Translati	19.3 16.0 6.6 +2 EF 10.2 4.8	254,000 Hendlam Sims 43 510,000 Relene of Lán 45 782,006 Helical Bar 27 787,000 Hend'am Kent 104	-1 1.9 7.7 8.5 -1 1.4 8.3 19.6	2.503,000 Pentland ind 250m Pentlos 6 . — Pentlos 51 444 521 12-6m Penry 8. Mira 14 2.343,000 Petrocon Grp 1	6 -6 5.5b 6.7 8.0	19.0m Ward Watte 4.571.000 Wardle B. 18.6m Waring & Gillew 1	15 -3 5/7 7.6 3.5 25: +4: 2.2 8.6 3.5	Main Tarog Sec 'Cap' 1 26.1m Tarog Sec 'Cap' 1	Mig +42 7.0 8.3 17.1	12.2m Warren Plant 146 MISCELLANZOUS 30.3m Algoma Cenikiy 294	+7 22.5 8.4 10	8
•	174.4m It int 1972 ** 42.5 7.4 37.7 1 205.3m Kaiser Alum 2014 ** 51.7 5.3 17 205.2m Mussey-Ferg 445 -10 77 205.2m Norton Simon 1975 ** 47.30 6.9 5.9	15.3m Bullaugh Ltd 176 1.261.000 Bullmer & Lum 16 28.3m Bunti Pulp III 1.463.000 Bureo Dean 83 1.007.000 Bureo Frad 82	-1 8.3 13.6 3.0 -9 87 7.8 8.3	12.3m Henly's 30 181.0m Repworth Cur 96 36.6m Repworth J. 65 717.900 Rerman Smith 19:	. 12.4 14.0 2.0 * +44 7.06 7.3 8.6 +1 5.4 8.5 8.5	11.3st Phicom 17.460.000 Philips Pla St. Life 17.460.000 Philips Pla St. Life 178.000 Philips Paus 187 1826.000 Philips Paus 187	8 1.4h 51 94 -14 876 12.3 14 -4 42.5 5.4	1.142.000 Warrington T. 50 Sm Waterford Glass 6.650.000 Warmunghs 1 19.0m Wetts Blake U	38 4.6 12.5 9.5 [18.2m Triplerest 'Inc' 10.1m Do Cap 1	66; 44 26 39 20.3 D4 44 81 12.8 13.0 D 40	1,980,090 Calcutta Elea 46 E Surr Wtr 4,94, 149 1,181,000 Essex Wtr 3,54, 33	+% 26.8 2.8 24.8 +8 14.8 30.4 +1 480 11.7 +1 330 18.8	÷
	Trans Can P (P)	45.2m Burnett R'shire 549 1.242.000 Burns And'son 361 1.780,000 Burrell & Co 76 1.400.000 Burrell & Co 76	+65 8.7 1.8 13.2 	026,000 Hestair 33 01.7m Hewden-Spart 87 967,000 Hewitt J. 43 853,000 Hicking F'cost 104	-1 23.9 12.4 3.6	763.000 P'dilly Theatre 6 860.000 Pickles W. 12,275,009 Pilco Hidge 12,250.000 Do A 13	0 +0 57 4.4 T.T	3.780,000 Websters Pub 14.48n Weir Grp 3.415,000 Wellco Hidgs	105 +07 3.65 7.2 11.6 40 +6 22 8.6 7.1 56 +2 82 14.1 2.7 29 . 20 69 65	Sain Vid Bidim Deb	12 -3 6.3 4.6 27.7 10 +9 6.55 7.1 29.9 15 +6 6.6 6.1 20.3	287.3m Imp Cont Gas 600 LA27.000 Milford Docks 163 L.835.000 Kesco Inv 98	+17 20.7 2.7 11.0 +6 8.06 4.4 12.0 +6 8.06 6.7	
	27.4m Allied Irish 113 +2 5.0 7.1 4.7	88.3m Burton Grp 270 80.7m De A 244 1102.000 Butterfid-Barry 402	*10 14.3 8.8 6.1 4	33.4m Hickson Weich 173 ,838,000 Riggs & Hill 62 ,721,000 Hill & Smith 44 519,000 Hill C. Brissel 70 20.4m Hillards 173	-3 5.5 5.7 2.9 -0 5.0511.4 2.3	9,721,000 Plaxions 14	8 +1 4.8 8.7 6.2 2 +4 L6 12.1 8.4 4 +10 10.4 6.3 4.2		711 5.7 6.0 3.2 U . 41 22.7 4.8	5,696,000 W'bottom Trest 2 73.5m Witan Int	17 45 1.0 1.3 85.3 12 +18 10.7 5.3 26.1	Sunderlad Wir 113	+1 200 18.6 dividend. c Corrected	
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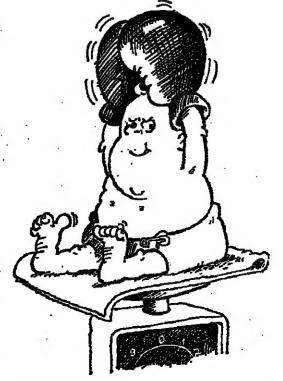
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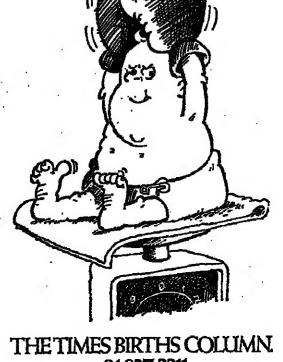
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and those in prime positions, where supply was minimal and demand excessive, rose by up to 30 per cent.

fashion and furniture, but February, 1981. the year saw a continuing

trend among DIY retailers to southern end of the town seek larger high street out-of-town and superstores.

Grimley make the point that this increased DIY activity is a direct result of the prevailing economic climate and is, perhaps, both a reflec-tion of an increasing amount of leisure time and a reluctance of home owners to move as a result of the rise in house prices coupled with mortgage difficulties.

Midlands during last year noted in a review by Grimley and Son, Chartered Surveying demand, planning consents have been given for the sent of the sent shops in secondary positions of industrial estates through-rose by up to 20 per cent, out the Midlands.

In Wales, MEPC are to complete the final phase of the new shopping centre at Cwmbran. Work has already Some trades benefited started and the units will be more than others, notably available for shop fitting in

The development is at the

centre, adjoining Tudor Road, and will complete the main central shopping development and form the southern side of Monmouth Square. It will consist of two stores and six standard units, rotalling some 80,000 sq ft of retail space. About 54,000 sq ft has

been let to the Co-operative Retail Services, Ltd, who will use the space for a large furniture store.

Letting agents for the scheme are J. P. Sturge and Sons, of Bristol, and Healey and Baker, of London. In Telford, East Shrop-

shire, the first of the development corporation's new factory buildings, to be paid for by pension fund money, have just been completed. The seven units, on the Halesfield industrial estate, total about 128,000 sq ft and cost £1,154,000 to build. Finance has been provided

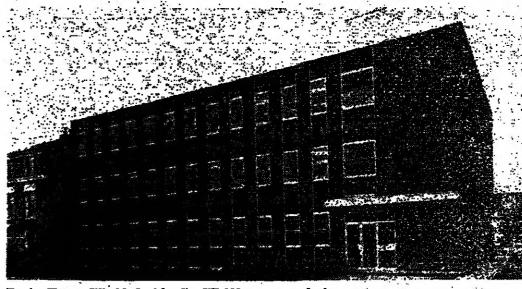
by the Post Office Staff Superannuation Fund. The site was leased rent free by the corporation to the fund, through Bernard Thorpe and Partners, the fund's retained

On completion, the units were leased by the fund to the corporation at an agreed annual rental. The difference between the rent paid by the corporation to the fund and the rent charged by the cor-poration will be shared, the fund to receive a portion which reflects the money put into the venture, the cor-poration retaining a portion which reflects the value of the site and the design and contract management ser-

vices it has provided. Of the seven units, three have been let and four remain, two of 19,600 sq ft, one of which can be expanded, and two of 17,771 sq ft. Rents are £1.25 a sq ft and letting is through the corcommercial director.
In Skelmersdale, Lanca-

shire, the development corporation has awarded a con-tract worth £1.3m to John Laing Construction, North-West Region, for the construction of eight new factories, with the aim of attracting more industry to the area.

Work is to start on these completion within 13 commercial director:



Denby House, Wimbledon, let for £53,000 a year exclusive.

The factories will be in three blocks, one with five units, one with two units and one single unit. Letting is standard factories next month through the corporation's

months. They will provide an additional 100,000 sq ft for light industry on the West Pimbo industrial estate.

The freehold heavy industrial engineering complex formerly belonging to Braithwaite and Co Ltd, in Great Bridge Street, West Brom-wich, bas been sold to Jensen Subaru (Holdings), Ltd, for

more than £1.25m. The complex covers a site of nearly 121 acres and pro-

vides over 261,750 sq ft of

heavy engineering workshops, offices and ancillary buildings. It will be used by the buyers to replace their existing plant in Kelvin Way. for completion in the middle West Bromwich, which is of next year. Architects are now too small for their present requirements In addition, Jensen Subaru

are to spend up to fim on renovating and modernizing the plants. The sale was through Edwards, Bigwood and Bewlay and the buyers were advised by Allsop Sel-

lers. Near London. House, a self-contained office building at Hartfield Road, Wimbledon, SW19, has been let by Strutt and Parker to GP-Elliott Electronic Systems

at a rent of £53,000 a year exclusive. Previously occupied by Brown and Root UK, Ltd. Denby House was built in 1974 and provides 8,600 so ft of air-conditioned offices, with parking behind for 20 webiness. vehicles. A premium of £8,000 was obtained to cover

various fixtures and fittings. Costain Construction has been awarded a contract worth £4.4m by St Martins Property Investments for the construction of an eight construction of an eight storey office block of about 48,000 sq ft in Glenthorne Road, Hammersmith, W6. Work has started and is due for completion in the middle of next year. Architects are

Gerald Elv

Commercial Properties and Services to the Business World

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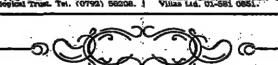
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On Valentine's Day let The Times make something of your sweet nothings.

On February 14th it's not only what you say, but how you say it that matters.

And when you thinkaboutit, a Valentine

Cardsays very little indeed. Could such a missive ever convey the feelings of one whose very being is in the grips of an all-consuming passion?

We think not.

Worse still, the custom of omitting one's name could lead to some confusion. And, unthinkable though it may be, even lead your sweetheart into the arms of another.

Heaven forbid.

The answer is to place a message in the Valentine's page of The Times.

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of the country's greatest lovers. But should words fail you. you'll be relieved to know that The Times is right here to support you.

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And we'll ensure that it reaches your loved one before February 14th with a card that reads 'There's a message for you in The Times on Valentine's Day'.

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the nation.

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After all, all the world loves a lover.



George Cole in the last instalment of the present series of

Lions lie down with lambs and even with fellow lions—and I will not prejudge the issue by saying whether I think it is management or shopfloor who are the roarers—in tonight's unprecedented, two-hour, "what's wrong with Britain's industry?" marathon from the Panorama stable. Them and Us (BBC 1, 9.25). The Radio Times calls it an encounter. The producer, David Graham, prefers to call it a "human event", Nobody, so far as I know, has called it a confrontation, but that is what—judging from advance reports—it sounds like to me. For 131 hours, over a period of three days, 22 representatives of both sides of industry, were penned together, not a "big name" among the lot of them. Some lost their tempers, then repented. Others got bored, came near to despair, threatened to walk out. "Our thinking", says Mr Graham, "was that we might learn something as the men and women struggled to resolve their differences." What matters, really, is whether the Big Guns, tuning in tonight, will learn something from it, too.

Not everything in tonight's Horizon film, You are Old, Father William (BBC 2, 8.49) is as optimistic as the song I'll Be With You in Apply Blossom Time to which old couples waltz round the floor before the closing credits. This is a feature about the ageing process. We are living longer, it seems, but not because medical science knows why we are in the first place. We do, however, see lots of experimental work in process, from the mashing up of human brains in Edinburgh to watching a Mr Youngman (a guinea-pig chosen for his name, surely) on a treadmill in Baltimore. We learn that bats' blood and excrement were once thought to constitute elements in an elixir of life. Now, the film thinks, the brain (if nothing else) could be kept ticking the film thinks, the brain (if nothing else) could be kept ticking over a little longer on a more civilized diet enriched by liver, egg and fish.

© Those already addicted to the Radio 4 space comedy series The Hitch-Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy will know exactly what to expect from the new five-part series beginning tonight (10.30) with another episode every subscouent night this week at the same time. Others willing to risk becoming addicts (and you have my word for it that the conversation process can be instituted as a fleets love latting to bould know that instantaneous and its effects long lasting), should know that this is sub-Swiftian territory in which non-existent space ships are flagged down with towels, robots are depressives and a terrifying metal chamber called a Total Perspective Vortex once had, plugged into one end of it, the whole of reality extrapolated from a fairy cake. Plugged into the other end was the inventor's

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: (STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE)

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION 3.55 Phy School: Theo Le Sieg's story The Many Mice of Mr Brice.
4.26 Possing Turile: Gartoon. Alli-Stables and the 40 Phieves (r).
4.75 Technology. Kennelds Williams

9.00 am For Schools Colleges: A. 226 Touches Turtle; Cartoon. AlliGood Job with Prospects (in blabber land the 40 Thieres (r).

1.26 Touches Turtle; Cartoon. AlliBlabber land the 40 Thieres (r).

1.25 Jo Biology; 8.57 Lim.

1.26 Touches Turtle; Cartoon. AlliBlabber land the A. 25 Jackshory; Keuneth Williams

1.26 Touches Lim.

1.27 Mon and Mei For Kerryoung; Merry Control of Sprit; About a

1.28 Touchen. That's Me. (r):

1.29 For Schools.

1.20 For Schools.

1.21 Life. Close down at 12.45 pm.

1.21 Life. Close down at 12.45 pm.

1.22 Sprit; Schools.

1.23 How Do Tou Dor?: Teaching.

1.24 How Do Tou Dor?: Teaching.

1.25 Nationwide: Luke Casey investing Stray young how to codur.

1.20 For Schools.

1.21 Colleges: Words and Fictures; 2,18 Out of the Past (work horses); 2.40 Coing to Work (work horses); 2.40 Coing to Work (work horses); 2.40 Coing to Work and (play about interviewing). Part 2. Close down at 3.00.

1.25 Songs of Praise: from Belfast

1.26 Touches Turtle; Carton Alli
1.26 Touches Turtle; Carton Alli
1.27 The Lynda Carter Special: The two trained Hullings Wooder Would cart sing and dance, too.

1.25 Them and dance, too.

1.26 Powers with Peter Woods.

1.27 The Lynda Carter Special: The two trained into a beg. 2.15 Them and dance, too.

1.28 How Bor For Recyonng: The Children Special: The two the Bayber and women debate with each other about industrial relations (see Personal Choice).

1.25 Ancestral Volces: Lecture on early musical instruments, by the late very young how to codur.

1.26 Touches Turtle; About a trained into a beg. 2 men and women debate with each other about industrial relations (see Personal Choice).

1.25 Ancestral Volces: Lecture on early musical instruments, by the late very young how to codur.

1.26 Touches Turtle Distributions (see Personal Choice).

1.27 The Lynda Carter Woods.

2 men and women debate with each other about industrial relations (see Personal

10.05 am It Figures : Jimmy Young's maths lesson. Decimals

10.30 Working with Young People: Craftsmen and school leavers (r).

11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1,

11.09 Play School: Same as BBC 1, 3.55. Closedown at 11.25.
2.30 pm Roads to Conflict: The root causes of the Israeli-Arab Conflict. Part 3: The Balfour Declaration (r).
3.00 That's the Way the Money Goes: The illegal practice of selling short (r).

sbort (r). 3.30 Della Smith's Cookery Course : Biscuits, scopes, crumpet (r). 4.10 Is There Life After School ?:

Pupils get some real work experi-ence, and employers and trade unionists get some school experi-

9.30 am For schools: My World;

9.30 am For schools: My World;
9.47 Finding Out (France); 10.05
How we Used to Live (Victorian workhouses); 10.28 Starting Out (brotherly love); 10.45 The Living Eody (nerves); 11.01 How we Used to Live (temperance movement); 11.22 Picture Box; 11.39 Making a Living.

12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch: cartoon, Buried Treasure.

12.10 pm Rainbow: Puppet show. The theme is hopping and skip-

The theme is hopping and sklpping.
12.30 Numbers at Work: Multiplication in everyday life (c).
1.00 News at One: with Peter Sissons. 1.20 Thames News: with
Robin Houston.
1.30 About Britain: The vanishing
breeds on Britain's farms, and
what is being done to save them.
2.00 Food, Wine and Friends: The
host is cookery expert Robert Carrier. His guest is Blanca Jagger.
2.30 Film: The Wrong Arm of the
Law (1962)*. Entertaining Peter
Sellers comedy about rival gangs
of thieves. Also starring Lionel
Jeffries, Bernard Cribbins, Nanette
Newman.

Newman.
4.15 Clapperboard: Chris Kelly's movie programme. John Huntley, the film historian, shows archive material covering three decades of north-west of England life.
4.45 The Rayelled Thread: Part 4.45 The Rayelled Thread: Part 4.45 The Rayelled Thread: Part 4.45 The Rayelled Thread: Part 4.45 The Rayelled Thread: Part 4.45 The Rayelled Thread: Part 4.45 The Rayelled Thread: Part 4.45 The Rayelled Thread: Part 4.45 The Rayelled Thread: Part 4.45 The Rayelled Thread: Part 4.45 The Rayelled Thread: Part 4.45 The Rayelled Thread: Part 4.45 The Rayelled Thread: Part 4.45 The Rayelled Thread: Part 4.45 The Rayelled Thread: Part 4.45 The Rayelled Thread: Part 4.45 The Rayelled Thread: Part 4.45 Thread: Part

of this costume adventure story. Abigail (Julia Lewis) is kidnapped.

THAMES

BBC 2

5.35 Charlie Brown: Cartoon.
You're a Good Sport, Charlie
Brown (r).
6.00 James Burke's Connections:
Part 2. Death in the Morning, How
Ben Nevis is connected with a ter-

Ben Nevis is connected with a terror weapon.

6.50 Training Dogs the Wodhouse Way: How to get your dog to "Rit" and "stay". Also, the secret of coninter-marching.

7.15 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.

7.25 Rock Goes to College: The Specials, at Colchester Institute.

8.10 The Goodies: Tim Brooke-Taylor, Graeme Garden and Bill Oddie make spectacular fun of the disco scene.

8.40 Horizon: You are Old, Father William. What happens to our minds and bodies as we grow older (see Personal Choice).

9.30 Des O'Connor Tomight: The singer's guests are Yera Lynn, the

5.15 Money-Go-Round: Today's items include the story of a disillusioned fashion model, falsified milesge on secondhand cars, and a mercy dash to Ulster. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News. :6.35 Crossroads; A surprise parcel, and some bad news.

7,00 Give us a Cive: Charades game, compared by Michael Aspel. game, compared by Michael Royal, 7.30 Coronation Street: Rita Fair-clough returns home. 8.00 Keep it in the Family.: Domes-tic comedy series. Tonight: why Dudley (Robert Gillespie) annoys.

a rudge.

8.30 World in Action: Part 2 of Granada TV's dramatic report on Kampuches (Cambodia). Horrific new facts about the rule of Pol Pot and his murder squads. Ends on a note of guarded optimism, though. 9.00. Minder: You Gotta Have Friends. Last of the present series of crime comedies. Arthur (George Cole) and Terty (Dennis Water-man) get into trouble for helping an old friend (David Buck). 10.00 News.

10.30 News.

10.30 Film: Mackenna's Gold (1968). A star-packed (Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif, Telly Savalas, Eli Wallach, Edward G. Robinson) adventure yarn about a bunch of people searching for a canyon full of gold, with Apaches and the US Cavalry at their heels—
12.50 am Close: Christian Unity Week, discussed by the Rev Alec Glimore.

Gough as the leader of a pacifilst

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.05 Clence Now. 7.45 Play: The Devils.† 9.40 Kaleidoscope. American impressionist Marilyn Michaels and the American humorist Kip Addotta.

10.20 Bussian—Language and People: Part 2 of this course for beginners. Tonight: The Russian Alphabet. Also, a trip to Siberia on the latest Trans-Siberian railway, and you will learn how to say.

"What's your name?" 9.40 Kaleidoscope. 10.00 The World Tonight. 10.30 The Hitch-Hiker's 10.30 The Inter-Fixer's Guide the Galaxy † 11.00 A Book at Bedtime, 11.15 Financial World Tonight, 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.15-12.23 am Weather. 6.50 am Regional news, weather.

Radio.4 6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Week. 6.30 Today. 7.00, 800 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines. 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.45 Miles Kington: BBC Sound Archives. 1.00 News. 1.05 Start the Week. 10.00 News. 10.05 Money Box. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Serial: The Wooden Horse, by Erk Williams (1). 11.00 News. 11.05 Offshore Britons (2). 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. News. Woman's Hour. Listen with Mother 3.02 Listen win Morner,
3.15 Play: The Sitting Tenant.†
4.45 Story: The Sycamore,
5.00 PM.
6.555 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.30 Give or Take.† 6.50 am Regional news, weather. 7.50 Regional news, weather. 9.05-10.30 For Schools: Time and Tune; Traffic Education 50cc; Radio Thin King; Notice Board I; Time to Move. 10.45-12.00 For Schools: Da sind

RADIO 2.00-3.00 pm For Schools: Explora-tion Earth; Listening and Reading II; Speak; Movement and Drama II. 5.50 Regional news, weather. 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: World Powers in the 20th Century (14). Radio 3 6.55 am Weather.

7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Beethoven, Quilter, : Elgar (Falstaff).† 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Berlioz, Ireland, Warlock, Walton, Prokofley,

Vernandaria Liszta, Liszta, 1.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composer: Arnold.† 10.00 Violin, plano: Mozar 10.00 Violin, piano: Mozart, Busoni.†
10.45 Harpsichord (Gillian Weir): Scariatti.†
11.18 BBC Scottish SO/Rattle, pt 1: Berg, Beethoven (Pno Conc 4).†
12.05 ym Interval reading. 12.15 CSBBO, pt 2: Stravinsky (Rite.)†
1.00 News.
1.05 Songs (live from St John's): Haydn, Schubert, Brahms, Schumann.† mairu.f 2.00 Organ: Scarlatti, Franck,

2.00 Organ: Scarlatti, Franck, Howells, Jongen.†
2.35 Matinee Musicale.†
3.35 New records: Purcell, Telemann, Schumann, Martinu (Sym. 1).†
4.55 News.
5.00 Music for early evening.†
7.00 Violin, plano (A. Eusch, R. Serkin): Schumann (op. 105).
7.15 Discussion: The Man in the Middle, with Hermann Eliss.
8.00 BeCSO/Pritchard (live from Festival: Hall). pt. 1: Maxwell Davies (Second Taverner Fantasial.† sia).† 8.40 Letter from New York. 9.60 BBCSO, pt 2: Mozart

(K361).† 11.55-12:00 News.

Anglia

Granada

Radio 2 Radio 2, 5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Steve Jones, † 7.32 Terry Wogan, † 18.63; Jimmy Young, † 12.63 pm David, Hamilton, † 2.03 Ed Stewart, 4.03; Much More Music, † 5.00 News, 5.05 Waggoners' Walk 5.20 Much More Music, † 6.03 John Dan, 5.02 The Organist Emertains, † 5.36; Folk 80.† 9.02 Humphrey Lyttelton, † 9.55 Sports Desk, 10.02 The Law Game, 10.30 Star Sound 11.02, Brian Matthew, 2.02am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music, †

Radio I NACHO 1
5.00 am As Radio 2. 6.00 Dave Lee
Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.32,
Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Andy
Peebles. 4.31 Kid Jensen. 7.00
Stayin', Alive. 8.00 Mike Read. 9.50
Newsbeat 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00
5.00 am As Radio 2.
VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am
With radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio
1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz. or 285m/1653kHz. Radio 2 med wave 534m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/204kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 27.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 266m, 94.9 VHF. REGIONAL TV

HTV CYMRU/WALES: As Gene vice except: 10.05 am About 1.20 pm Pruawdau Nowyddion : Grampian Scottish

Westward

Border : Channel Ulster

Yorkshire

Southern

As Thames except: 1.20 pm C 2.00. Film: Sait and Pepper Davis, Jnn., Peter Lawlord: Fond. Wing and Friends. 5.15 atty Challenge, 6.00 Calendar

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be held at the School for with
the permission of the Head, at
the sending school of Friday.

7th March. 1980, All candidates will be required to take
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are eligible for the examination
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Scholarships and Bursaries are
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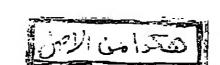
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BIRTHS

WILES.—On 19th January, 1980, in Landon, to Jenny and Peter, a daughter, Joanna Jenny.

BIRTHDAYS

SKRASTINS.—Congratulations Dave on your 29th, we didn't think you would make it.—MGE and DA.

SLATER, ARTHUR WALTER.—
Happy birthday, love.—Jean.

MR. HARRIS.—Happy birthday.

Nave a wonderful day. With love.—Mrs. Harris.

DEATHS

DEATHS

ADAMS.—On January 17th, 1980, saddenby, at her home, 12 Morvill and Eastbourne, 6 masex, Hilds May 1903, beloved wife for 55 years of Sir Morris Adams, K.B.E., dearest mother of Michael and Jennie 1827man) and loving grandmother to her five grandchildren will be groutly missed by her family and many friends. Funeral service at Eastbourne 2 manual service 3 manual servic

Tel.: 946 1051.

BEATON.—On January 18, at Reddish House, Broadchaike, suddenly and peacefully. Sir Cacil Beston, CBE. aged 76, Funeral at All Saints, Broadchaike, 2.30 pm, Wednesday, January 25, A memorial service will be held in London at a date to be announced hater.

later.

CMABANNES.—On January 16th,
peacofully, at Prac-Contant,
France, The Marquis de Chabannes ta Palice, doar husband of
Cocily (nee Mackworth), 6, Rue
des Coutures, St. Gervals, Paris,
75003.

ons Cournes. St. Gervals, Paris, 75003.

COLEMAN.—On 1J January, 1980.
Louise Coleman, formerly of Holborn. Freeman of the City of
London. Requiem March and the
Church of London. Regulem 1981 at
Ceclia. Kingswap with 2.3 on
Thursday Cultures in A. France &
Son. 406 4901.

WINTER.—On 18th January, in
Vienus, suddenly, Sechaela beloved wife of Jan and adored
mother of Abstander and Daniels.
Private burist.

DORMER.—On January 18th. at
W.

mother of Alexandra and Daniele.
Private hurial.

DORMER.—On January 18th. ar
Torbay Hospital. Robert of Menton. South of France (lately of
Strete. Devon). Gear husband of
Loria. Funeral private. No letters
or flowers pitease.

DIBERLY.—On January 18th.
1980, at home. Saliron. widow of
Capitals E. H. J. Church. Oreat
Staughton, on Wednesday. January
DI CANS.—On Thursday, January
DI CANS.—On Thursday, January
DI CANS.—On Thursday. January
Devon. Funeral at St. Helea's
Church. Abbotsham on Mon.
Jan. 21st at 2.30 pm. Flowers to
Impurely Lide. Feneral Directors.

EVETTA.—On January 18, 1980
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EVETTS.—On January 18, 1980 pascefully at School 2018 School 2018 Earls Connected to School 2018 Earls Connected to Golders Green Crescatoring on Thursday, January 24, at 2.30 pm. Flowers to Harrods Funeral Sorvice, 19 Marioes Road, W8, Tel: 937 0372.

Galiffelia —On January 27th

atoriom on Thursday, January
24, at 2.50 pm. Flowers to Harrods Funeral Service, J9 Marioes
Road, W8. Tel: 937 DST2.

GALITZINE.—On January 17th.
poscefulty in hospital. Princers
Patricla, wife of Prince DimitriFuneral Service. The Russian
Orthodox Church. Emperor's
Gate: 8.W.7. Thursday, January
24th 10 s.m., follower Constemy.
Start Russian
ment Church. Emperor's
Gate: 8.W.7. Thursday, January
24th 10 s.m., follower Constemy.
Start Russian
M. K. Thursday, January, Suddent Russian, 49 Marioes Road.
W. M. C1-937 0757.

GOFF.—On 17th January, Suddent Russian
Gelly He Rejulate William (Regsie) of Tadworth. Surrey.
Belowed husband of Wendy and
dest father of Judy and Elizabeth.
Service at Randalls Park Crematorium, Leatherbead, Thursday,
January 24th, at 12.30 p.m.
Family flowers only, please
Donations IV destred to Royal
Masonic School for Girts.

GOSLING.—On January 16th,
1980, at St. Martin's Hospitals
Ganthem Gostines Captale, 18th,
1980, at St. Martin's Hospitals
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1980, at St. Martin's Hospitals
Ganthem Gostines Captale, 18th

In be announced.
RARRIS.—On 18th January, 1980, very peacetuily at Northwood after a short liness, Margarel Roberts (Berta), nee Forsyth, sped 55, widow of Captain J. Harris, R.N.R., dear mother of Helon, Alexander and Sir William Harris, K.B.E. much loved by all her large family, Futeral service 1.30 p.m. Thursday, 24th Janu-

her large family. Funeral services
1.30 p.m. Thursday, 24th Janeary at Breakspear Crematorium,
Ruisillo, Flowers to E. Spart Ltd,
10.3 Pinner Road, Notthwood,
Middleser, Flowers to E. Spart Ltd,
10.3 Pinner Road, Notthwood,
Mill.—On. Jenuary 18th, at her
home, Holfield Grange, Coggeshall, Essex, Anne Horsman,
M.F.H. with of Reginald John
Tower Hill, mother of Christopher
and Caroline and daughter of
Major Vivian R. Baser, Stamford,
John C. Canonion private, Family
Howers endy, but donations. If
desired, to Cancer Research
Fund, P.O., Box 123. Lincoln's
Inn Fleids, London WCZA SPX,
No letters please.
MPEY, DORGUTHY THOMPSON, of
Austin Road, Glastonbury, daughter of Robert. L. Impey, J.P.
F.C.A., late of Simulapham Direct, of Robert. L. Impey, J.P.
F.C.A., late of Simulapham Direct, of Robert. L. Impey, J.P.
F.C.A., sate of Simulapham Direct, of Robert. L. Impey, J.P.
F.C.A., sate of Simulapham Direct, of Sationbury was on Thursday, John
January, followed by interment
in Giosophury Cametery.

DEATHS

40RGAN.—Op 17th January.
1980. Gladys Emma 'Blitte'
Morgan. sged 66 years. Family
funerar service, private. Thanksgiving service to be amounted
later. No flowers, but donations
may be some to Church of England
Childrens Society or Imperial
Cancer Research Fund.

Cancer Research Fund.

MOORE.—On 17th January, aged
66 years. Dr Thomas Spence
Moore, beloved husband of
Prudence, of Lower Seapry. Calppenham, Witshire, formerly of
Sarrow-in-Furness. Funcal service at Seagry Parish Church on
Thursday, 24th January, at 11
a.m. Family flowers only, plaase.
Donations in lieu if doared for
the British Red Cross SocietyMOUNSEY. JOHN GERBARD.—Co-

Grange Cemetery, West Kirty, PHILLIPS,—On January 17th, 1980, peacorully in London, Frank Phillips, BBC announcer, lowed father of Eden & Jonathan, Funeral service at Pulney Valo Crematorium on Thursday, 24th January at 3.30 p.m. Flowers & inquiries to J. H. Kenyon Ldd., 83 Westboorns Grove, London, W.2. Tel. 01-039 9861.

HEMORIAL SERVICES

BETHELL.—A Thanksgiving service will be held for Jackomma Alice Bothell, at St. Peter's Church, Sible Hedlingham on Sunday. January 27 at 12 am, TAYLOR.—A memorial service for Brigadier D. V. Taylor, C.B.E., will be held at AB Saints Garrison Oddershot on Salurday, on January, at 12 8000.

IN MEMORIAM

D.T. FROM D.D. Always.
JONES, IRENE MAY.—Died 21st
January, 1977. In memory of our
dearest Mum and Gargan,
always boved, always missed.
Stanloy, Bill. Mimi, Kip. Mike
and Bob, and all the grondchil-

dren.
LAVINGTON. NIGEL Greatly
missed and romembered with love
by us all.—Modher.
PUGH. MARY A.—Ophthalmic
Surgeon. In ever-loving remembrance. Jan. 21. 1972.—A.R.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

MONICK.—Mr. and Mrs. Keneth Honick and family of Myschett, Camboriey. Surrey, wish to thank the directors and staff of E.M.I. Lid.. Middlesex and U.S.A., also all relatives and friends, for boardiful flowers, letters of condolence and attendance at the service at Albertahot crymatorium. In their sudden borderenm of their sudden Borderenm of their sudden Robert Stephen Honick.

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R.F.C. R.A.F. author wishes to contact anyone who knew Major E. Manbook, V.C., or who served in 40, 74 and 85 Squadrom during wwil.—Box 0356 F. The Times. HOPE for the small investor I See Business Oppe WALHAMFTON SCHOOL, Lymington, Hanh. "Dorde Ers '1045-56, Ex-Papil Whiter wints Information for book.—Box 0352 F. The Times.

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Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethen to dwell together in unity i "— Psaint 155: 1.

BIRTHS

BIRTHS
JENKIMS.—On January 10th, 1980, id Monty and Clare (nee Wood) of Tredegar, Gwent—a beautiful daughter (Claire Joane).

Edhemisticke Dightick toogstat to Heatingstoke Dightick toogstat to Heatingstoke Dightick toogstat to Heatingstoke Dightick toogstat of the Heatingstoke Dightick toogstat to Author for Henri and Henrietta.

KENTISK.—On January 17th, at Oswestry District Hospital to Anthes (nee Pitcher) and Billo—a drughter (Little Piemi).

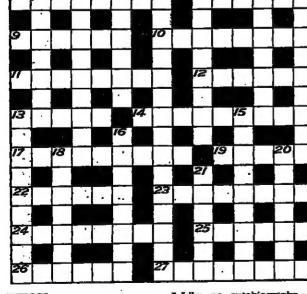
EILLINGLEY.—On 18th January to Kathe ince Harding) and Mike—a son, Philip Sadley.

LAWSON—On January 15th, in Tryone County Hospital, Omega, to Marie-Christine (nee Cormerale) and Rodney, a beautiful son. Bent. a brother for Guy.

PRINGSETT.—On 1th January.

1960, to Susan and Sepusitan—a son (Thomas William).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,127



ACROSS

1 Like cream so cooked it won't burn (8).

5 Like an autobiography—so obvious a clue? (4-11).

6 Not a good-looking eavesdropper (8). ACROSS 6 They make a beautiful trio

11 A long sentence ? (8). 11 A long sentence? (8).

12 Length to scale (6).

13 Row about artist. noisy laugher it's said (5).

14 Device one can perhaps put in fruit (9).

15 Like the appearances stars regularly make (9).

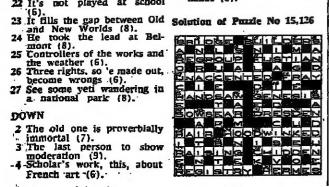
18 Reports of these but not from the Fire Station (5).

21 It's not played at school (6).

moderation (9). -4-Scholar's work, this, about French art (6).

(6).
9 Shelley hailed this spirit
(6).
10 Impulsion to frolic in the garden ? (8).
11 Town home of a darkish horse ? (9).

15 Humane tea-brewing assembly in the club (9).



PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 23

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THE TIMES

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IANEY.—On January 17th, to Prembury Hospital, Kent. Lucy Luiu; Florence. aged 78.

beloved wife of George Wattin Slaney and mother of James and Robin.

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